

DEATH AND DESOLATION SWEEP OVER BRITANNIA

HEAVY RAINFALL SPREADS DAMAGE IN LARGE AREAS

Worst of Havoc Is Seen at Port Coquitlam and Along Its River—Railway and Traffic Bridges Are Swept Away and Town Threatened With Destruction.

WASHOUTS AND BRIDGE WRECKAGE INTERRUPT RAILWAY TRAFFIC

VANCOUVER, Oct. 29.—Port Coquitlam tonight presents a scene of desolation, but as the hungry waters that flooded it gradually recede, the spirits of the citizens rise, and they are returning to their homes.

The water started to recede this morning, and by 2 p.m. had dropped about four feet. It is believed that the danger of the town being completely wiped out is past.

Residents on the east side of the Coquitlam River are isolated, but are in no danger now, and communication across the river has been established by a wire cable, so needed supplies are available until temporary bridges are thrown across the stream.

Fugitives fleeing from the western part of the town on Friday night were compelled to make their escape over a perilous bridge composed of the rails and ties of the C.P.R. tracks, swinging in the air over a raging torrent. About 150 feet of the railway embankment had been carried out by the flood.

Great difficulty was experienced in getting some of the women and children across this shaky structure.

Waiting on the far side of the washout was a refugee train, on which they were taken and cared for until it pulled out this forenoon, taking them to Vancouver.

By the breaking of the 25 and 14-inch mains for a distance of three or four miles between Table Bluff and the shingle mill near Port Coquitlam, New Westminster is deprived of its water supply.

Damage to Heavy
The flood caused damage to property estimated by responsible officials today at nearly \$1,000,000. There was no loss of life, although John Sinclair, jeweler, and Cecil Kerr, proprietor of the little city's only movie theatre, had narrow escapes from water deaths.

About 5:30 last night the double-track C.P.R. bridge went out. Scarcely two hours later the traffic bridge just below followed its example, and with it went the three-story Myrtle Hotel, the jewelry store of John Sinclair, and a barber shop operated by J. McEachern. With the traffic bridge went the light and telephone wires, and the city was plunged in darkness. It is still in that condition and likely to remain so over the week-end.

Bridges Succumb
Ere all this happened the accumulation of logs and debris piling steadily up against the strong C.P.R. structure forced the raging Coquitlam River to cut a new channel for itself a few hundred yards above. The onrush of waters swept down through what is known as the Quilly subdivision, and a small creek which runs under the main line of the Canadian Pacific below the station, swollen to a raging torrent by the added waters, swept everything in its passage.

Nearly two hundred feet of the main line was inundated, and an apartment house and two cottages were soon mere dots in a sea of waters. The flood rushed onward, swept away a section of the main line up against the branch line of the road to New Westminster, and, sweeping with uninterrupted fury over the paved section of the Dewdney trunk road near St. Catherine's Church, spent its fury against the cluster of cottages and bungalows south of the main road.

Rushing further south, the structure known as the "Red Bridge," which crosses the Coquitlam near the old Marshall property and leads toward where the Dewdney Road crosses the Colony Farm, was next to go. Then the waters, sweeping triumphantly on a w.d., crashed through the Colony Farm dykes, and today there is from eight to ten feet of muddy rushing torrent on the three thousand acres of cultivated soil therein enclosed. The big dairy and horse barns at the farm were inches deep in water.

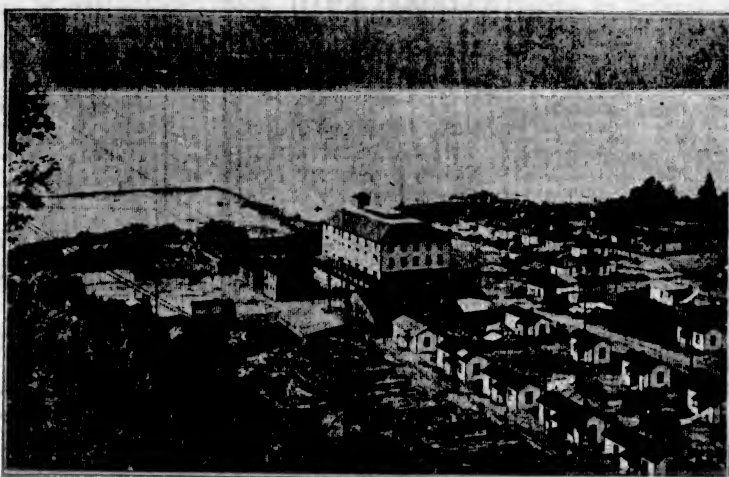
Repairs Undertaken
Railwaymen are preparing for a hard struggle to clear their lines; rush orders have been sent to lumber mills along the tracks for heavy timbers, and work gangs are proceeding with all possible speed to the various places where the storm has worked destruction.

Among the big washouts on the Canadian Pacific is that just east of Mileage 131, Thompson subdivision. This washout is 100 feet long and from forty to sixty feet deep. The latest report received this morning said that the water had not gone down any at this point.

Another big washout has occurred a few hundred feet east of the west switch at China Bar.

Work trains from Revelstoke and

Where Torrent Wrought Destruction



TOWN OF BRITANNIA BEACH

SOVIET TOUCHES RUSSIA'S DEBTS

Announces Agreement to Recognize Them Conditionally—Action Brought About by Famine Relief

RIGA, Oct. 29.—A message from Moscow says M. Tchitcherin, Foreign Minister, has announced the Soviet's readiness to recognize Russia's foreign debts, on conditions.

"The Brussels Conference," says M. Tchitcherin in his note, "dilatated, according to the European papers, on a condition of granting credits to the Russian Government for famine relief, acknowledgment of the debts of the previous Russian Government."

"The Russian Government, however, in the face of the starving masses, considers that it is its duty immediately to proclaim its attitude towards the Brussels decisions."

He announces that recognition of the old debts under certain conditions coincides with the Soviet's intentions, and declares that from the beginning, the Soviet Government aimed at co-operation with the other powers.

He argues that in the face of the economic chaos among the nations, real peace is impossible without Russia and its 130,000,000 people, and that agreement with the Soviet is a prima necessity.

"The Soviet has re-established private trade and private ownership in small undertakings," he continues, "and grants to foreign capital legal guarantees and a profit sufficient to attract its participation in economic work in Russia. The Soviet is anxious for economic agreements with all powers, which are only attainable through general peace. With this object the Soviet meets the demands from the other powers of recognition of the old Czarist debts."

"The Soviet in its unending resolution to reach a complete agreement with the other Powers is prepared to make a number of vital concessions."

"The Russian Government is prepared to recognize its obligations to other states and their citizens on Government loans concluded by the Czarist Government up to 1914, on condition of being granted privileged terms giving it a practical chance to fulfill these obligations. It is understood by Russia that the condition of this recognition is a simultaneous undertaking by the Great Powers unconditionally to put an end to any actions menacing the safety of the Soviet Republic, and the friendly Far Eastern Republic, their sovereign rights, the inviolability of their frontiers and unconditional observance of the principles of their complete sovereignty and territorial inviolability."

"In other words, the Soviet can take upon itself these obligations, provided the Great Powers conclude with it final universal peace, and its Government is recognized by the other Powers."

"The Soviet Government proposes the immediate calling of an international conference which will undertake the solution of the above mentioned problems, consider the demands of the other Powers on Russia, and the Russian Government's claims against the other Powers, and work out a final peace treaty between them."

Japan-Slav Recruits Called Up
BELGRADE, Oct. 29.—Army recruits belonging to classes liberated from service with the colors since 1913 have been recalled into active service by a decree published here.

Moors Repulsed
MADRID, Oct. 29.—Moroccan rebels have been repulsed at Gomara with considerable losses. It was announced here last night.

AUSTRALIAN MINISTER COMES ON NIAGARA

HONOLULU, Oct. 29.—Senator G. F. Pearce, Minister of Defence in the Australian Commonwealth, and its representative in the British Empire delegation at the Washington conference, arrived today from Sydney on the Niagara.

"In no country in the world are the prospects of permanent peace more welcome than in Australia," he said, in a formal statement.

"The Commonwealth has no external ambitions, desiring only to develop peaceful trade with her neighbors and secure for her people reasonable conditions of life free from the competition of labor living on a lower economic plane than that of her own people, and to be protected from the dangers of racial antagonism."

MR. A. W. NEILL IS NOMINATED

Liberal-Progressives Choose Candidate at Courtenay Convention—Messrs. Martin and Cowper Losers.

COURTENAY, Oct. 29.—Mr. A. W. Neill, of Alberni, was the candidate chosen for the Courtenay riding by the Liberal-Progressive convention held here tonight in the Agricultural Hall. He will oppose Mr. H. S. Clements, the present member.

Mr. Neill secured the nomination on the first ballot. The other men voted upon were Mr. Joseph Martin, "and grants to foreign capital legal guarantees and a profit sufficient to attract its participation in economic work in Russia. The Soviet is anxious for economic agreements with all powers, which are only attainable through general peace. With this object the Soviet meets the demands from the other powers of recognition of the old Czarist debts."

Mr. Neill was a member in the Provincial Legislature for two terms about twenty years ago.

Flood Disaster at Naples
NAPLES, Oct. 29.—Several persons were drowned and considerable damage was caused when the River Sarno, which flows through this city, flooded its banks on Thursday night. The flood was caused by a severe storm lasting for twelve hours.

France's Delegation
HAVRE, Oct. 29.—Premier Briand, of France, heading the French delegation to the Washington conference on limitation of armaments and Far Eastern questions, sailed from this port for New York on the liner Lafayette at 6 o'clock this evening. The other members of the French official party accompanied the Premier.

Extension of Ontario's Railway
COCHRANE, Oct. 29.—In the presence of three thousand people from every point in Northern Ontario, Premier Durney yesterday afternoon turned the first sod in the projected extension of the T. & N. O. Railway from Cochrane 70 miles to Oil Can Portage.

LARGE FEDERAL VOTE EXPECTED

Registrars for Various Polling Divisions Are Named by Returning Officer—Qualifications of Voters

A heavy registration of voters for the federal election in December is indicated by the volume of inquiries received during the last few days at the offices of Brigadier-Gen. R. B. Clark, returning officer, political headquarters, and newspaper offices.

General Clark yesterday announced the appointment of registrars to take charge of the various registration booths. The appointments are as follows: Ward One—Major C. M. Roberts and William Henry Christie.

Ward Two—Colonel James Grant Gordon, Maxwell K. Crockett and James S. Soutar. Ward Three—William C. Cockett, Daniel Campbell and F. C. Pell. Ward Four—(A-M inclusive), Charles Shepherd and F. H. Bacon. Ward Five—(N-Z inclusive), A. W. McVittie. Ward Five—Major W. R. Shaw, Captain Robert J. Coulter, William Watson and W. B. Orr.

Voters in Ward One will register at 514 Yates Street. Ward One embraces the north end of the city west of Douglas and Hillside, crosses the harbor and includes Victoria West and runs as far south on the city side of the water as Yates Street.

Voters in Ward Two register at the northwest corner of Pandora and Blanshard Streets. Ward Two is continued on Page 35

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Japanese Will Enter Conference Frankly

Delegation Goes to Washington Backed by Public Opinion Calling for Disarmament—Attitude Will Be Free and Candid—Naval Forces Curtailment Favored for All Nations

Japan goes to Washington with world-good at heart. She has no aggressive programme, no disagreeable surprises for the conference. Japanese and world interests are one and the same, and the Japanese delegates go to Washington ready to co-operate in the fullest manner with the world powers in seeking to remove causes of world conflict. The Japanese nation is as one behind them, looking to the conference as the foundation of permanent harmony among the nations.

Japan is ready to cut down her navy if the powers so agree. One safeguard only she desires to retain: a navy strong enough to engage any naval force that any nation might be able to send to the waters of the Far East.

Such is the attitude of Japan as brought to America by the Tokyo delegation, headed by Prince Tokugawa.

"My country has no need of offensive armaments," declared Prince Tokugawa, nominal leader of the party. "Japan needs an army and navy adequate for her defence, and for nothing more. We are by nature a peaceful land. Our population is increasing and we have grave problems like that of finding raw materials necessary for our manufactures and the problem of food supply. We are an energetic people and are naturally looking forward to economic development such as is necessary to meet the needs of our growing empire. In the Far East, which is naturally our special field of interest, we trust that the nations will be able to reach some understanding so that cases of conflict in the future will be avoided. That is why, in addition to the question of armaments upon which the world is anxiously waiting some understanding, I think it is of the greatest importance that the interested powers should come together and reach some accord and practical understanding concerning our respective interests in the Pacific and the Far East. If, as I hope, the conference is conducted in a spirit of candor,

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TOWN IS STRUCK BY FIERCE FLOOD AND MANY DROWN

List of Known Dead Is Now Thirty-Five, While Estimates Reach Forty and Fifty—Disaster Comes to Little Community on Beach With Appalling Suddenness

HOUSES OVERWHELMED WITHOUT ANY WARNING

Whole Families Are Engulfed as Their Habitations Are Wrecked or Swept Away—Many Instances of Heroic Rescue—Calamity Due to Accidental Damming of Creek

VANCOUVER, Oct. 29.—Thirty-five persons, including many women and children, are dead or missing at Britannia Beach, the little copper mining settlement near here, as the result of a fearful flood which swept through the town at 9:30 o'clock Friday night.

More than 50 of the 110 houses in the community were carried away by the torrent, and Howe Sound is covered with floating debris.

Of the thirty-five dead, more than half of the bodies have been recovered and identified.

The identified dead: F. O. Downing, Vancouver; Mrs. M. A. Nelson, Carl Nelson, J. Emmott, Mrs. H. Luxmore, Gordon Lowe, O. Fiva, W. Dion, wife and child; Mrs. C. M. Crippen and child; Mrs. J. Braidwood and child; R. Clark, child of F. Whitcomb, Mrs. H. Hawkins, Mrs. J. L. Godin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson, Margaret Primrose.

Missing: Infant child of J. L. Godin, two Farrington children, one child of Mrs. C. M. Crippen, one child of Mrs. J. E. Braden, wife and two children of O. Fiva, three children of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, W. Lonan, A. Mitchell.

The bodies of a Japanese woman and her child were recovered but are not yet identified.

Last of Injured
Mrs. Whitcomb, bruised.
Little Whitcomb girl, fractured leg.
Wilfrid Dion, broken collar-bone (Dion lost his wife and baby).
Mr. Godin, bruises. (Godin lost his wife and child.)
R. G. Primrose, bruises. (Little son has fractured skull and little daughter was lost.)
Mary Starr (child), badly bruised.
Jack Farrington, fractured arm. (He lost father, mother, sister and brother.)
James Dryburgh, compound fracture of leg; is badly hurt.
Mrs. Morris Dunn, bruises.
Mrs. J. M. Bateman, bruises.
Chief J. Crulchanka, of the Provincial Police, estimated the number of dead at forty. The bodies of several unidentified Japanese men and women have been recovered.

Bodies of ten victims of the disaster were brought to Vancouver tonight aboard the steamer Capilano.

On the group of refugees huddled on the deck of the boat as she docked were ten seriously injured, who were rushed to hospitals in ambulances.

Suddenly Overwhelmed
Three or four of the houses were washed out into Howe Sound, communication with the outside world was cut off, and the camp is today mourning its dead in the third catastrophe which has happened there in recent years.

The assay office has been turned into a temporary morgue, and there the bodies of the flood victims have been laid out. Every now and then the workers from the mine, the beach, from Mill Creek, Squamish and other Howe Sound points find the body of some unfortunate, and this is tenderly borne to the office, while weeping relatives identify the corpse.

It was at 9:30 o'clock Friday night that the disaster happened.

The creek had been steadily growing more turbulent, and with the melting of the snow in the higher levels the waters became uncontrollable. A dam was washed out, and then a railroad fill went, and the debris, sweeping down to the beach settlement, carried away houses from their foundations.

Shrieks of the victims were heard above the roar of the flood as it tumbled into the salt waters of the Sound. The driving rain and the darkness made the work of rescue hazardous and uncertain, and it was not until the dawn came that the haggard men and women began to fully realize the extent of the catastrophe.

Scene of Desolation
Half of the town swept away, wrecked houses leaning at all angles, some raised high above the ground, and a probable death toll of fifty out of a total population of three hundred, was the situation presented this afternoon. Early this afternoon the Steamship Capilano from Vancouver arrived with doctors and nurses, and willing helpers jumped in and relieved men on the beach who had been working to the point of exhaustion.

An avalanche from the hills surrounding Britannia Creek dammed back the waters of that turbulent stream and the rising water without warning on the unsuspecting village below. Eye-witnesses describe the torrent which swept the residential section of the little mining village into Howe Sound as a "wall of water seventy feet high."

On Friday Britannia was a show place, as industrial communities go, with pretty houses set in neat gardens. Today a tangled mass of trees, boulders and the wreckage of homes out the village in two.

Brave Rescuers at Work
All through the night brave men faced death to carry on the work of rescuing those people who survived the floods. To their efforts many of those survivors who sit stunned round the story in the house of General Manager Ed. J. Donohue, or who lie in cots in the tiny hospital which escaped the waters, owe their lives.

This morning haggard-eyed men, worn out with their exertions, were still bravely carrying on, combing over the terrible wreckage in the hope that just one more precious human life

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LAUNCH VOYAGE ENDS IN WRECK

Severe Loss and Suffering Attended Trip of Mr. and Mrs. Armishaw in Connection With Election Campaign

VANCOUVER, Oct. 29.—At Long Bay, Laquet Island, forty miles from Vancouver, today lies the battered hulk of the fine 48-foot launch Le-Bacon. Floating in the sea is the sodden pulp of 34,000 pamphlets of campaign literature of J. E. Armishaw, of Sayward, Farmer-Labor candidate for the Courtenay-Alberni constituency.

Dishevelled, and in the clothing they wore when they were marooned in a terrific storm upon a dangerous, rocky ledge on Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. Armishaw arrived in Vancouver aboard the Princess Patricia from Nanaimo this morning. The candidate's ability to sound military distress signals upon a battered cornet perhaps saved the lives of himself, his wife and their engineer, named Meek.

Despite the horrible experience, Mrs. Armishaw, who is bruised severely, calmly announced that although her husband's campaign went literally on the rocks, they will both be in the field and active again within a few days, despite heavy financial loss, and the after-effects of exposure.

COUNCIL APPROVES BURGENLAND TERMS

PARIS, Oct. 29.—The council of ambassadors today notified representatives of Austria and Hungary that it had accepted the terms of the protocol signed recently at Venice at a preliminary settlement of the dispute over Burgenland, awarded to Austria by the Treaty of Trianon.

The protocol was signed October 13 by Hungarian Foreign Minister Banffy and Austrian Chancellor Schuber.

NOTICE
National Liberal and Conservative Party
A Meeting of the Supporters of the Meighen Government will be held at the
Rex Theatre, Esquimalt, Tuesday, Nov. 1, 1921
at 8 p.m., Mr. R. H. Pooley, the President, in the chair.
Ladies especially invited.
Mr. C. H. Dickie, the Candidate, Will Address the Meeting.
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THE GIFT CENTRE

Special Reductions
in Silver-Plated
Flatware

This reduction will be of special interest to all who are furnishing new homes or adding to their supply of flatware.

We are discontinuing our entire stock of English Thread Pattern in superior quality silver-plated flatware, and will place it on sale at the under-mentioned prices until completely cleared out.

How these flatware prices are reduced:

	Regular Price	Reduced Price
Tee Spoons, per 1/2-dozen	\$ 5.50	\$3.50
Dessert Spoons, per 1/2-dozen	9.50	5.70
Table Spoons, per 1/2-dozen	13.25	7.95
Dessert Forks, per 1/2-dozen	9.50	5.70
Table Forks, per 1/2-dozen	13.25	7.95

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Granny Smith, 100 lbs.	\$2.50
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Children's Storm Rubbers, sizes 4 to 7 1/2. Sale price	50c
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Misses' Storm Rubbers, sizes 11 to 12	75c
Women's Toe Rubbers	85c
Women's Storm Rubbers	95c
Men's Storm Rubbers	\$1.25

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MUNDAY'S

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NEW ARRIVALS

In Home Furniture are coming to hand each day. We have just placed in stock a number of new designs in Dining-Room and Bedroom Furniture at reasonable prices. Call and see our stock. We allow ten per cent discount off regular prices for spot cash.

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We have a particularly good showing of Extension Tables just now.
Solid Oak Extension Table—Pedestal style, round top; opens to six feet. Cash price, only \$36.00

WINDOW BLINDS

Do You Need New Blinds Now?

Don't forget that they make the house very attractive from the outside and protect carpets from fading.
Phone 718 for Prices

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"THE BETTER VALUE STORE" LIMITED.
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Lots 60 x 120 in this new subdivision (West of Lampson Street to new Dry Dock) are now offered for sale.

Residential Lots—Good arable land from, per lot.....\$250
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IRISH OUTLOOK
IS UNFAVORABLE

Dail Eireann's Insistence on Abolition of Ulster Government May Cause Disruption of London Conference

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Final demands have been presented by the Dail Eireann delegation attending the Irish conference here. It was reported in London today. These demands, if conceded, would involve abrogation of the act which gave Ulster government control of the six northern counties in Ireland, but it was asserted that acceptance of these claims was impossible. The issue had been referred to Dublin, according to the report, and it was implied that the Dail answer, which is expected by Monday at the latest, probably will be unfavorable.

Views expressed by newspapers here today certainly were not encouraging. There appeared to be an agreement by political commentators that Ulster, rather than sovereignty over Ireland, was the heart of the situation. The London Times parliamentary correspondent said: "In quarters that honestly accurately reflect the mind of the Government, gloomy forebodings were current yesterday." He spoke of pessimism in ministerial quarters, and that attitude seemed to be shared by most political writers. It was not surprising under the circumstances, therefore, that some newspapers again spoke of the improbability of Mr. Lloyd George being unable to attend the opening of the Washington Conference.

Anxiety over Monday's debate in the Commons, especially in its relation to the Irish negotiations, was reflected by today's newspapers. They emphasized the fact that an overwhelming vote of confidence, which was assumed the Government would receive, would strengthen the hands of the ministry when its representatives again meet the Irish delegates. It was generally believed the next meeting of the Irish conference would be of the utmost importance and would show whether peace was possible.

MR. KING OBJECTS
TO PROGRESSIVES

Thinks New Party Is Not Needed to Care for Interests of Farmers—Opposes Work for Classes

STOUFFVILLE, Ont., Oct. 29.—In his speech here yesterday Hon. Mackenzie King said that it had been found parties were only a means to an end. He believed that all friends of real progress should unite and present one undivided to the enemy of progress.

Women were today a new political force in Canada, Mr. King said, far from having a right to plume themselves upon giving the women the vote, the present Government had deliberately taken away their vote by the War Time Elections Act. The Liberal platform of 1919, said Mr. King, took full account of the needs of the farmers. Practically since 1917 he had seen a candidate for North York. He was not in the riding opposing farmers as farmers, but he was opposing any class standing for the rights of a class, whether they were exploiting or being exploited. Mr. Murdoch had spoken of, whether they were representing the interests of one section of the people instead of the people as a whole.

Mr. King quoted from a letter written him by Dr. Michael Clark, who had just accepted Liberal nomination in Mackenzie.

"I have now come to see that a well-balanced Liberalism is the only hope for the country between the new Toryism and the old for what is Toryism and what has it always been? Simply class rule with a view to securing special privilege."

Speaking of national railways, the Liberal leader said that it had been found that there was an interlocking of directorate which would wreck any concern. Vast contracts for insurance and equipment had been given to companies, directors of which were also directors of the Canadian National Railway.

Mr. Cresser said the Liberal leader desired publicity for campaign funds. The Liberal party had shown itself solidly for this reform when the matter came up in the House. The Progressives had no monopoly in this respect.

Comparing the platform of the Progressives, the National Council of Women, Labor and the Great War Veterans' Association, Mr. King said that where the aims for improvement seemed to outdistance those of the Liberals, it was only in matters which were quite beyond practical success. There were two Houses of Parliament, and Mr. King said that in future it would be a real impossibility to get anything through the Senate, filled, as it was, with appointees of Mr. Meighen.

SOUTH AFRICAN MAIZE
FINDING NO MARKET

LONDON, Oct. 29.—A Reuters dispatch from Cape Town says increasing difficulty is being experienced in finding markets for South African maize. The production of which enormously exceeds local requirements. Today's world prices are below those current in South Africa, and it no longer pays the farmer to produce for export. Great hopes were entertained of doing business with Germany, but these were shattered by the collapse of the German mark, and as a matter of precaution several large consignments intended for Germany have been diverted to Holland.

As a measure of retaliation for South Africa's restrictions on the import of wheat and leather, Australia is applying an anti-dumping act to South African maize, thus closing another promising channel for export.

AUSTRALIANS WORK
FOR IMMIGRATION

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Reuters Melbourne correspondent cables that a delegation from the Interstate conference of the New Settlers' League urged Premier Hughes to undertake a bold and comprehensive immigration scheme for Australia.

In a sympathetic reply, Premier Hughes said the only solution was to be found in public opinion supporting a policy of development conducted on business lines. The Government, he said, must either have a bold policy commensurate with the circumstances or leave the matter alone. The Commonwealth could not undertake such a scheme unless it controlled the expenditure and the land to be developed. He hoped shortly to be able to announce the policy of the Federal Government with regard to immigration.

NATIONAL ROAD
MAKES PROGRESS

President Hanna Says System Will Not Be Embarrassment on Country—Finances Are Steadily Improving

TORONTO, Oct. 29.—"The National Railways are not going to be an embarrassment on our hands," stated Dr. E. Hanna, president of the Canadian National Railways, speaking before the Rotary Club on the "Canadian National Railways and Steamships."

"In August we were able to show an excess of earnings over expenditures, and for October we expect to show something even better."

Mr. Hanna stated that he had heard many people talking of pulling up the tracks and by that means getting rid of the problem altogether. "That kind of talk indicates an utter lack of knowledge of the situation."

Speaking on the question of rates, Mr. Hanna said:

"There is not a railroad today that would not prefer to have the lowest rates going."

"But look what they are up against. The Canada National Railways' average wage paid to the employee per annum was at one time \$709, and in 1918 it was \$1,230. In 1920, thanks to the Chicago Labor Board, it was much increased, so that in 1921 we are expecting an average wage rate of \$2,000 per employee per annum."

TEACHERS MEET AT
SOUTH PARK SCHOOL

The Victoria and District Teachers' Association held its first general meeting of the term in the South Park School Friday night. Mr. R. W. McInnis, the president, was in the chair. After a full discussion of association affairs, the teachers endorsed the executive's plans for future meetings, which will include a social gathering, a ball and a concert, in which talent from the teaching staff will take part, and a lecture or so by eminent speakers.

A letter from City Librarian Helen Stewart regarding a children's library was read. It was agreed to co-operate with the Central Parent-Teachers' Association, was read. The matter was referred to the executive for action.

An enjoyable program was given by Miss Bell, of the North Ward staff, vocal solo; Mr. B. Fritchard, humorous reading; J. O. Stéves, of the English club, recitation; and Miss Stéves, of the South Park School, provided refreshments for the visiting teachers.

ARMY AND NAVY
VETERANS SPEAK

Question Method Adopted for Distribution of the Canteen Fund—Anxious to Insure Spending for Relief

TORONTO, Oct. 29.—A resolution calling on the Federal and Provincial Governments to endorse the aims and to proceed immediately with all building, housing, general improvements and all other undertakings to relieve the distress of unemployed men, was passed at the annual meeting of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada.

A resolution was also passed calling on governments and the Canadian National Railways to disburse with the services of women and girls employed during the war to take the place of men unless they are widows dependent on ex-servicemen, and all their places with men, preferably veterans.

Further action was taken in the matter of distribution of canteen funds. Of the interest on this fund \$50,000 has been awarded the G. W. V. A., \$20,000 to the G. A. U. V., and \$12,500 to the Army and Navy Veterans by the Government.

The latter sum, of which \$5,500 was paid over to the Army and Navy trustees during the convention, was uncollected. There was a strong feeling that this money should be returned, but it was decided to accept this portion of the interest, provided, however, that it be expended upon actual relief work and nothing else.

The balance of the interest of \$130,000 will be distributed by the Government to accredited bodies of ex-servicemen and women, whether incorporated or not, who will be able to give the Government assurance that the money will be expended in bona fide relief work. The convention approved a resolution of the Montreal unit endorsing the aims and objects of the Last Post Fund, especially its primary one to secure to every ex-serviceman or woman of any Empire living in Canada a decent and honorable interment, ultimately placing this as an obligation on the nation.

A special committee was authorized to lay before the Government the next week the matter of giving relief to soldier settlers in the Portage la Prairie district who have suffered grievous damage to their crops from hail.

The association will meet next year in Montreal.

We Offer You
A Nicholson Raincoat at
\$15

High-grade English Raincoats which, had we secured through the usual channels of trade would retail at \$30.00

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A Paramatta Raincoat

Absolutely waterproof double texture all-wool paramatta, made with reinforced double-stitched seams, plain or raglan shoulders. We have 59 of these coats, sizes 34 to 42.

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DECLARES JAPAN
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Lord Northcliffe's Explanation of Southern Chinese Government's Refusal to Send Delegate to Washington

LONDON, Oct. 29.—"The influence of Japan is considered to be sufficiently powerful to divert China as a nation from a straightforward attempt to state her case at the Washington conference," declares Lord Northcliffe in a signed Hongkong dispatch to The London Times, relating to interviews he has had with officials of the Republican Government of South China.

Lord Northcliffe says that in the absence of President Sun Yat Sen, he interviewed Dr. Wu Tang Fang and other officials of the Government which has its seat in Canton and claims to represent more than 130,000,000 Chinese in the Provinces of Yunnan, Kwai-chow, Kwang-tai, Kwang-tung and Szechuan, and is not under the sway of Japanese politicians.

"Pending recognition of its national status by the world powers," the dispatch continues, "President Sun Yat Sen's Government declines to accede to the request made by the Peking Government that it should send Wu Chao Chu, son of Dr. Wu Tang Fang, to Washington as its delegate, because the other Chinese delegates agree that there is some foundation for this contention. Whatever may be said as to the extent of authority of President Sun Yat Sen's Government, I consider it to be of vital importance to register this attitude."

LABOR BOARD RULES ON STRIKE QUESTION
CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—The United States Labor Board today issued the decision in the hearing held Wednesday to determine the responsibility for the general strike threatened by the Big Four brother-hoods and the switchmen's union. The board's findings were:

First—That all such disputes must be referred to the board before any action is taken.

Second—That any interruption of traffic would be a blow aimed at the peace, prosperity and safety of the entire nation.

Third—That any union going on strike will forfeit its right and the right of its members in all existing contracts and lose all benefits according to the Transportation Act.

Soviet and Russian's Debt
RIGA, Oct. 29.—Official confirmation that the Russian Soviet Government has agreed, under certain conditions, to recognize the foreign debts of the Imperial Russian Government, was received here today through the Rosta official Bolshevik news agency.

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Instantly Opens Every Air Passage—Clears Throat Too

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12½c and 10c
Boneless Stewing Beef, per lb.....12½c
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Sugar Cured Corned Beef, per lb.....12½c
Mutton Chops, per lb. 20c
Pure Lard, per lb.....20c
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New England Brand Bacon, 3 lbs. for.....\$1.00
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MOVIE CENSORSHIP

Ministerial Association Interviews Attorney-General and Is Informed of Methods Here

The need for strict censorship of moving picture films in this Province was urged by a delegation representative of the Ministerial Association which waited upon Attorney-General Parry yesterday morning and discussed the question from a number of points of view. The delegation was composed of Rev. M. T. Habershon, Rev. William Mawhinney and Dr. W. Leslie Clay.

In view of the fact of the great impression made by moving pictures upon the minds of children whose ideas and attitude towards life are being largely molded by what they see, the delegation, while not casting

any reflections upon the present methods in vogue in censoring pictures here, urged that the greatest care should be taken in that work. They assured the Attorney-General that they are anxious in every manner to work in sympathetic co-operation with the department.

Hon. Mr. Parry assured the delegation that every effort is being made to have the moving pictures carefully censored to the end that no improper pictures shall be shown. He explained the operations of the censorship department.

Fire Losses for Week
TORONTO, Oct. 25.—Fire losses in Canada during the week ended October 25 are estimated by The Monetary Times at \$443,800.

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Cleaned Currants, per lb.	20c
Wagstaff's Cut Mixed Peel, per carton	35c
Choice Pink Table Salmon, 1/2-lb. tins, 2 for.	15c
Pork and Beans in Tomato Sauce, 4 tins.	25c
No. 1 Japan Rice, 3 lbs. for	23c
Robin Hood Porridge Oats, large tubes	24c
Okanagan McIntosh Red Apples (choice wrapped stock), per box	\$2.53
Preserving Quinces, 2 lbs. for	25c
Fresh Dates, in bulk, 2 lbs. for	25c
Choice Lean Breakfast Bacon, sliced, per lb.	38c
By piece or 1/2 piece	33c
Prime Ontario Cheese, per lb.	28c
No. 1 Alberta Butter, per lb. 44c; 3 lbs. for	\$1.30

MOTHERS' PENSION ACT POORLY ADMINISTERED

Member for Yale Has Criticism for Method by Which System Is Being Carried Out by Government

Caustic criticism of the method of administering mothers' pensions was voiced in the Legislature on Friday by Mr. J. McRae, Conservative member for Yale, when he held that there have been instances in his own riding where gross injustice has been done to women deserving of consideration and entitled to the pension.

Mr. McRae was continuing the debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne. He also criticized the failure of the Government to carry on needed road works, declaring that while residents in many districts were being mulcted heavily in taxes the Government is giving them nothing in return.

Others speakers in the debate were Messrs. Neelands (South Vancouver), and Henniger (Grand Forks). The debate was adjourned by Mr. W. J. Bowser, K. C., Conservative leader, who will speak on Monday afternoon.

His First Speech
Remarking that this was the first time he had spoken on the debate since his election, Mr. McRae stated that he had been petitioned by his constituents to protest against any further taxation being imposed. The Government, he contended, had gone the limit in this regard, and that it was becoming a serious question with many of the farmers. When he found that \$225,000 had been spent in the Delta during the past two years, he knew why the member for that riding (Mr. Paterson) had seconded the reply to the speech. It also showed that unfair treatment was being accorded to other districts.

The member for Yale referred to the Premier's activity in abusing the Conservative party when a member of the opposition, and the criticism of the then government for not doing after ridings represented by Liberals. It was the opposite case today, the Government showing a partiality for districts represented by members of their political leaning.

Mr. McRae stated that he spoke of a man as he found him, and since his election he had found the Minister of Public Works had received him with every courtesy. Such an opinion, however, would not last unless more was done for his district where the Government had increased taxation and cut down road appropriations. Two men in his district, he averred, paid more in taxes than the entire amount spent by the Government on the roads. He had 700 miles of road and 200 miles of trail in his district, yet only \$45,000 was appropriated at the last session for repairs.

Has But One Chance
"Where are we going to land?" he asked. "There has got to be a halt called, and I want to tell you, Mr. Speaker, that if there was an election tomorrow you would be the only Liberal to be returned." (Cheers from the Opposition benches.)

There was something wrong with mothers' pensions, he contended, the member for Grand Forks to the contrary. He cited an instance in his own district where the authorities in Vancouver had refused the evidence offered by prominent people, but had listened to the advice of the political friends. The pension had been refused, and the reason, he contended, for the woman not getting it was because she had voted for him in the last election.

Mr. J. Schofield (Trail)—That is not the only case.
The Conservatives have all kinds of faults, continued Mr. McRae, who stated he was not a hide-bound man, "but none of us would stoop to do such an act as this."

He had heard the Premier denouncing the Conservatives as being "rotten." He had his chair in this instance to help him (Mr. McRae) get the widow her pension. He had started on this and he intended to stick to it.

The member for Yale received quite an ovation from both sides of the House at the conclusion of his speech. His assertion that while he did not make that trip over the P. C. E. with the rest of the members, because he could not arrange to do so, yet he saw no object to going along for "it would be quite impossible to form an intelligent opinion among a bunch of Liberals." This rally was received with amusement on both sides of the House.

Unemployment
H. E. Neelands, labor member for South Vancouver, first referred to the unemployment question brought up by the Independent members at the last session of the Legislature. They had been much disappointed that no reference was made to this subject in the King's speech. The party he represented believed that when industry fails it is the duty of the state to step in. An unemployed man quickly lost his morale.

Turning his attention to the proposal of the B. C. E. R. to operate one-man cars on their system, Mr. Neelands opined that he would have thought that the matter would not have been brought up at this time in view of the number of men being out of work. From reports from places where the one-man car is in operation he had come to the conclusion that there was a greater percentage of accidents than was the case with cars operated by two men. He asked the Minister of Railways who was the higher authority referred to by Mr. W. G. Murrin, Vancouver, at a conference with the New Westminster Board of Trade last week.

The replies to his questions on the order paper did not justify any optimism on the part of the Vancouver office of the company.

Mr. Neelands then touched on the rumor in circulation as regards the abolition of the exemption clause in income tax returns. He wished to protest against any such move on the part of the Government, claiming that the working man could not afford to pay such a tax. If the Government needed more money they could go to better fields, he contended.

In conclusion, the member for South Vancouver asked that consideration be given to the desire in his district for a restoration of the franchise. A promise to this effect had been given by the Government

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this year, and he hoped to see it put in effect at an early date.

After the Press

Mr. Henniger, Liberal member for Grand Forks, referred to the second of the reply to the Speech, Mr. A. D. Paterson, who, he claimed, had covered more in three minutes than some members had done in one hour and a half. He claimed there was little truth to the interview he was supposed to have accorded newspapermen some weeks ago that he had broken with the Government; that there was just as much truth to it as the statements sent broadcast at the close of the last session in connection with social activities of the private members. He referred to the "lying reporters" and declared he regretted that story.

He differed with the member for Comox in the matter of women's pensions, and he had yet to hear of one complaint in this regard, nor would he offer any criticism.

Mr. Henniger made reference to the proposed amendments to the Liquor Act.

"Last year the brewers and other interests by delegations and by telegrams, had pleaded that the poor returned man must have his beer," he stated. "This year they are pursuing the same tactics by placing the demand for beer at the door of the poor working man." He for one did not want the country filled with beer drinkers. The Moderation Act, he

considered was a move in the right direction and would lessen the evils of drinking in the long run.

He referred to the liquor store robbery at Grand Forks, and stated that the employees were not to blame.

Mr. Uphill—it shows what a nice lot there are at Grand Forks. They don't do business like that at Fernie.

The member for Grand Forks asked the Government to give consideration to the irrigation scheme in his district. The increasing demand for expenditures made it necessary for great production. He felt confident that his appeal for aid in this direction would not go astray.

In closing he pointed out the rumors going the rounds that the Government is shaky or is heading for the rocks.

WOMEN TO EXERCISE**VOTING PRIVILEGES**

Conservative Women's Association Discussed Various Phases of Election Interest at Meeting Friday Night

In the absence through illness of their intended speaker, Canon Hinchcliffe, the Conservative Women's Association Friday evening held a free discussion of all matters pertaining to voting, announcement being made that registration on the Municipal list might be made at the City Hall until Monday evening, while registration for the Provincial and Federal list might be made during the coming week at any of the five places designated. Mrs. Hall will give full information to anyone who telephones 6320. Municipal elections would take place December 14, eight days after the Federal, the qualifications for the latter being one year's residence in Canada and two months in the district where voting, whereas for the Municipal vote the payment of the \$2 head tax was essential to all non-property holders save those over sixty years of age. Mrs. Hinchcliffe, the chairman, announced that she would be glad to receive the names of any who found the payment of the \$2 tax a hardship.

"We women clamored for the vote for a long time, and now that we have it we should take advantage of our privilege," urged Mrs. Margaret Jenkins, president of the association. "We hold the balance of power in our

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hands. The women's vote can turn any election if it is used."

Mr. R. W. Perry addressed the meeting for a minute or two on the subject of the forthcoming elections and the part which women should play as citizens.

"We are right into a hot election in Canada at the present time," he said, adding that while there was no doubt at all but that Dr. Toimie would be elected in Victoria there was such a thing as over-confidence.

"It is over-confidence that has defeated many a good man," he continued. The Conservatives did not propose to let a man of the calibre of the Hon. Dr. Toimie go down to defeat at the election on December 6. But it would not be sufficient just to elect him; he should be elected by an overwhelming majority of the electorate, so that the rest of Canada could see just how greatly Victoria appreciated having such a fine representative at Ottawa.

"Ladies: Get to work. Carry this campaign to your social affairs as well as to your political and club meetings" concluded this speaker. "In the course of his address Mr. Perry stated that of the four thousand people who did not register last year the majority were women. This accusation should not be brought against them a second time.

A vote of thanks to Mr. Perry and a vote of sympathy to Canon Hinchcliffe were passed by the meeting, which informally welcomed back Mrs. Margaret Jenkins, their president, who was present for the first time in many weeks.

It was decided that the Conserva-

A Study of Old Age

It is always interesting, and reveals the fact that the blood is usually thin and lacking in the strengthening properties of young folk's blood. If you want to fill your blood with the fire of youth, build up your strength, restore your nerves, just use Dr. Hamilton's Pills. This wonderful medicine is a grand system regulator, keeps the bowels in good condition, keeps the body free of waste and impurities. For young and old the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills is recommended. 35c at all dealers or The Catarthouses Co. Montreal. (Adv.)

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Victorian Women's Club would hold a social within the next few weeks to the Members of Parliament who are in the city attending the sessions of the Legislature.

Killed by Felling Tree
KAMLOOP, B.C., Oct. 29.—Nicholas Spacher, an old-timer here, was instantly killed on a ranch at Blackpool, near this city, yesterday afternoon when felling a tree. He leaves a widow and several children, two of whom, Florence and Gordon, reside in Vancouver.

The governor-general of Manchuria rides in a bullet-proof motor car carrying a mounted machine gun.

The Daily Colonist

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THE TOLL OF FLOODS

The disaster which has overtaken the residents of the mining town at Britannia Beach will evoke sympathy throughout the Province and country. The rainfall of the past few days has been an exceptionally heavy one. There have been previous experiences, not dissimilar, to permit of precautions against what has happened. It is another warning, however, for the future. This Province has been subjected to disastrous floods in the past, and the repairs which have been necessitated have involved very heavy expenditures, both on governments and individuals. That is something that in certain localities it is difficult to avoid, but the damage occasioned by flood in parts of the Province where precipitation is heavy is especially emphasized when the loss of life reaches the toll of that at Britannia Beach. No doubt practical assistance, as well as sympathy, will be needed from the people of British Columbia. They will be anxious that the Government should respond generously to any call on the public purse to tide over the survivors who have lost their all in the flood.

The extent of the damage throughout the Province through the rainfall has not yet been ascertained. It has interrupted transcontinental traffic, destroyed bridges in places, and inundated considerable agricultural land. The suffering that has been caused comes at a bad time and will be felt particularly because it was so unexpected.

FEDERAL REGISTRATION

During the six days, commencing tomorrow, names can be registered for the federal voters' list in this city. All those who are not registered on the last Provincial voters' list, and those who were registered but failed to vote at the last Provincial election, will have to register if they want to have the franchise on December 6, the date of the Federal election. As has been pointed out before, the Provincial list will be the basis of the new list being compiled, and everyone should see that his or her name is on that list before the end of the present week. Both men and women of the full age of 21 will be entitled to register provided they possess the qualifications which are enumerated in our news columns. It should be distinctly stated that there is no fee whatever attached to registration. Would-be voters must not confuse Federal registration with the privilege of getting on the municipal voters' list, which entails the payment of the \$2 road tax. There is no tax required from those who wish to have their names inscribed on the Federal voters' list. This point is worthy of emphasis as there is a good deal of confusion because the two periods of registration have followed each other so closely.

Every citizen should remember there are only six days to register. Facilities for doing so are provided in each ward of the city. Voters must register in person, although exceptions are made in cases of sickness when an employer or relative may perform the office of registration for a person, certain safeguards being provided. The Provincial voters' list, after being stripped of the names of those who failed to vote at the Provincial elections of last December, probably contains some 13,000 names. The Federal list for this city should have 20,000 names and there should, therefore, be a registration of some 7,000 persons during the ensuing week. With only six days available there is no time to lose, and the people cannot claim that they have not had full warning and all possible publicity to enable them to get on the list upon which the coming Federal election will be held.

ROCK BAY PLAN

It will be regrettable if any attempt is made to stampede the City Council into a decision to utilize the present E. & N. Railway bridge for the purpose of re-establishing connection over Rock Bay, unless it can first be shown that the expenditure will be warranted. With the progress of construction of the new Johnson street bridge it will be possible to move the existing structure early next summer, and the question of what use will be made of it has been raised. It is obvious that before it could be installed at Rock Bay a good deal of preliminary work would have to be done. We understand that the total cost before it could be established there would be in the neighborhood of \$10,000. In view of the fact that the existing bridge over Rock Bay, which, before it was closed, answered all necessary requirements, could be repaired for a sum of \$11,000 we can only entertain the opinion that it would be a waste to incur in an expenditure more than

five times as great. The city has not got the money for such needless outlay, and a proposal towards this end would not be questioned by the property owners.

The need of repairing the existing Rock Bay bridge has always been emphasized. An expenditure of \$15,000, or even \$20,000, would be fully justified, and the only reason why it has not been undertaken up to date is the lack of funds. If funds are lacking to that extent they are certainly lacking to the extent of \$10,000, and we may express doubt if the city could indulge in the latter expenditure without first putting a money by-law before the people. These interests in the Rock Bay section whose industrial operations are handicapped through lack of the bridge over Rock Bay, would, we feel sure, be perfectly satisfied with adequate repairs being effected to the present structure and they do not wish to put the city to any unnecessary expense. If it is true that the installation of the present E. & N. Railway bridge over Rock Bay would cost \$80,000, or anything approaching that amount it is incredible to believe that the suggestion of utilizing it in this way should ever have been made. The good sense of the City Council will not approve of spending \$80,000, when \$15,000 or \$20,000 would be sufficient to meet the needs of the Rock Bay area.

QUATINO ROAD

Settlement in the northern end of Vancouver Island continues to be retarded through the lack of ordinary road facilities. Of all that is wanted in this respect one of the most important improvements is the provision of a wagon road from Port Hardy to Quatino Sound. The Provincial Government has recognized the need of this work, in fact it has commenced construction, having practically completed two miles of a road. The work, however, instead of being carried on, was dropped and settlers and others with investments in that vicinity are growing impatient over the delay. Since the full road wanted will only cover a distance of some ten miles and the cost will not be heavy, this is an undertaking which should be gone ahead with, and it is to be hoped authority for the completion will be secured by Dr. J. H. King during the present session of the Legislature.

Apart from the need of the isolated settlers the road referred to is wanted because of the industrial development taking place in that part of the Island. The Whalen pulp interests at Quatino Sound now give employment to 700 people, and the plant established at Port Alice represents an investment of over \$3,000,000. Development work is being steadily carried on to increase the water power needed in the industry and the investment of a further \$1,500,000 is in sight by the plant, necessary to secure water power from Alice Lake. Through lack of the road across to the east side of the Island the operations of the pulp company are retarded. Its provision also would lead to greater logging and sawmill activity in that district, and would have a tendency to aid mining development, as well as providing a home for the settlers of the Holberg district. From the standpoint of the general development that has already taken place the small expenditure involved would be fully justified. We may congratulate the Provincial Government for already having recognized the need of this transportation facility, and at the same time urge the Minister of Public Works to insure there is a sufficient appropriation in this year's estimates to complete the undertaking.

LICENCE OF SPEECH

Mr. E. C. Henniger, the member for Grand Forks, in his contribution to the debate on the Address at Friday's sitting of the Legislature, took occasion to allude to what he termed "lying reporters." It is one of the privileges of legislative assemblies to allow their members to indulge in abusive epithets regarding those whom they wish to castigate with their tongues. It is a privilege that has been badly abused in the Provincial Legislature during the past few days, and the Speaker of the House should have intervened more than once and ordered the retraction of some of the slanderous words employed. That he did not shows that he was remiss in his duty, for we are very certain, if we may judge from parliament, much older than that of British Columbia, that the language indulged in here should not, by all precedent, have been tolerated. There is a limit to the freedom of speech in legislative assemblies and it is reached when slander is intended and the dignity of Parliament is abused.

We were the first Province to answer Mr. Henniger as he deserves to be answered, the member for Grand Forks would doubtless seek the protection of the courts. That is his privilege, and the privilege of every elected representative of the people who seeks a monetary in order to perpetrate an abusive epithet. In its own defence, however, the Press has about whatever Mr. Henniger may say in future. If it has agreed to the extent that its representatives should be characterized as "lying reporters" it can avoid any opportunity of erring again by restricting its activities in reporting Mr. Henniger to his usual harmless and uncolored utterances. At the same time Mr. Henniger, and other members of the Legislature, should remember that they are the repository of the people's trust and are expected to guard their own tongues as well as the people's in-

terests. The frailties of human nature, we know, are great, but that does not mean they should not be exposed as an example that society should not emulate.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No letter to the editor will be inserted unless it is signed, and the signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exceptions.

Slang and Graft Charges

Sir,—You are right, but you might also add that the entire reply to the Speech has been nothing but an exposure, or attempted exposure, of graft and corrupt dealings; certainly not very becoming to men to whom we should look up.

WALTER DANDRIDGE,
1615 Full St., Victoria, B. C., Oct. 28, 1921.

Civic Affairs

Sir,—The boost for votes will arouse interest, but in view of past experience of the use of the franchise, what practical change or heretofore can result from a full vote unless educated up to a complete, worthwhile plan of action that will arouse permanent active interest and ensure the placing of the city upon a sound stable basis of prosperity?

I am no pessimist as to Victoria's present status, but in future prospects, but year after year of drift, drift, drift, of refusing to take practical interest in civic affairs until too near election to accomplish anything of real value, has an altogether different marked a slowing-up effect upon even the most energetic of our citizens, to escape contrasting criticism with the more active elements of adjacent cities.

What is the matter with us? Do we lack the brains and energy to initiate and carry out a worthwhile policy? Is this the reason our most promising new movement, the Chamber of Commerce, last February took its hand from the plan on the "Better City Government" question? Is it for the same reason they are importing brains and energy for a membership drive?

If such is really the case, if we have not sufficient confidence in our selves and our city, and sufficient cohesion and grit to back it up, then we cannot too soon import a man or men of the necessary calibre and turn the job over.

It may or may not be too late (depending upon the spirit with which we tackle it) to reach an objective for this election, but if on that, or any other account, action is again deferred, November, 1922, will find us still scrambling and drifting.

A. J. MORLEY,
1246 Montrose Ave., Oct. 28, 1921.

A Whisky Agency

Sir,—In reading the report of the speech of the Attorney-General in this evening's Times I notice on page 30 that a Mr. Delbridge, of Vancouver, is the agent for "Old Orkney." I am not in a position to state whether the report is correct or not, I may say that I am the attorney for Mr. Connell's Distillery, Ltd., in the Province of British Columbia. I have not yet been advised of his appointment by my principals.

B. L. ROBERTSON,
Rooms 3 and 9, Board of Trade Building, Victoria, B.C., Oct. 29, 1921.

JAPANESE WILL ENTER CONFERENCE FRANKLY

Continued from Page 1

and frankness. I have no doubt about its ultimate success. At all events candor and frankness will be the keynote of the Japanese attitude."

The Delegation

Prince Tokugawa is not chief delegate. The three delegates are of equal footing. The Prince's historic name and high rank cause him to be regarded in foreign eyes as the head of the delegation, but in the eyes of the Japanese Government the three representatives are equal in power and glory.

The appointment of Prince Tokugawa took the Japanese public by surprise. He has been an independent nobleman who has remained aloof from both the political and the official worlds. Yet some essential to the conduct of a nation, and the rivalry of two persistent candidates for the leadership of the party—Count Uchida, Foreign Minister, and Admiral Kato, Minister of the Navy—had led to a tug-of-war behind the scenes by the powerful groups supporting each of them.

Prince vanished before his high reputation and the general confidence which is felt in his integrity and enlightened patriotism to command approval.

An English Gentleman

Prince Tokugawa is well known, yet little is known of him. Educated in England, he has always seemed to take the view of life which is associated with the best traditions of the English aristocracy. He has regarded his rank and wealth as responsibilities rather than as possessions, and has seriously endeavored to live up to his conception of the duties of a great nobleman in a modern society. While keeping rigidly aloof from party politics, he has accepted his share of public work, and as President of the House of Peers for 20 years he has gained experience in the management of national business, and has built up a reputation for ability and fair-mindedness which will stand him in good stead when it becomes his duty to recommend to the Government and people of Japan the decisions of the conference.

The public knows nothing of his ability as a negotiator, but it stands to reason that he has not presided over the Upper House for two decades without learning how to deal with men.

Most people would claim him as a liberal—not in the party sense, but as meaning a believer in "freedom slowly broadening down from precedent to precedent."

Personal Character

One of his greatest personal interests is philanthropy. He has been the alms of the great cities by personal investigation, and as President of the Charitable Society he has for many years been a most untiringly devoted to awaken the interest in the well-to-do in the lives of their poorer brethren. All this, it is true, tells little of his capabilities for the delicate diplomatic duties which he has undertaken, yet they reveal a type of man, experienced in public work, conscious of responsibility, and in many ways qualified to represent modern Japan at its best. He is politically free, He can devote him-

self heart and soul to the business of finding a way to "ensure the development of the legitimate national interests" of his own country while at the same time affecting that "mutual understanding which alone is the foundation of permanent peace." His authority with the Peers will go a long way towards influencing them in favor of the course he recommends. The same may be said of the people in general; they have no party animosities connected with his career and there is no ready-made opposition for the settlement which he approves. A final qualification—and it is a great one—is the high position which gives him the priceless gift of independence. He is neither a grasping politician nor a careerist. He need not make sacrifices at the altar of popular applause or official approval. Whatever happens, he will be Prince Tokugawa.

Admiral Kato

Admiral Kato, by common consent of those who know him, is more than a first-class professional seaman. He has been in the cabinet for six years, and it is not said that a minister with six years' experience in a high cabinet post has gained a very considerable knowledge of national affairs. He is credited with possessing a wide grasp of policy and a statesmanlike intellect. His Court rank is higher than that of Prince Tokugawa. In all matters connected with the navy and the Pacific fortifications, he will speak with supreme authority, and the universal opinion is that he is also well able to represent Japan in those discussions of the world's peace which are the success or failure of the conference. It is a small point but interesting that his recreation, as given in Who's Who in Japan, is "reading."

Baron Shidehara

Baron Shidehara is comparatively little known to the public, though in the official world he has the reputation of being one of the ablest of the active diplomatists. He knows the United States and has experience of the last two years in the Embassy at Washington gives him that firsthand acquaintance with political conditions there which is essential.

Admiral Kato is the ranking member of the delegation. At the conference he will speak for Japan on naval matters. During the voyage of the Kashima he made it clear in attending to the duties of the post that he considers a naval understanding the great issue to be discussed. He contended that Japan had been the first country, so far as he had been able to ascertain, to be willing to curtail a definitely formulated programme of warship construction, should the powers reach an understanding. On the other hand, if no international concord could be reached at Washington, Japan would not and could not reduce her naval programme a single inch. He regarded the question as one of the paramount issue to be discussed. The Far Eastern questions, although important, were secondary to the armament problem.

Admiral Kato is a modest, frank-looking man, speaking quickly and decisively. He challenges the interest of all, although in the daily routine of his work he is a good listener and makes important judgments without hesitation. Washington will find him a figure of mastery as well as of mystery.

Mutual interests, in the opinion of the Japanese, should bring about the closest relationship between the great nations of the world. It had been vividly brought home to all the allied countries before the echoes of victory celebrations had scarcely died away, that they were confronted with tremendous difficulties which were never experienced by Japan in the past. They are being obliged to give serious consideration as to the way in which these difficulties may be smoothed away.

Japanese Public Opinion

The Japanese people were firmly convinced that they are not a whit behind other nations in their earnestness in wishing the realization of these aims, and President Harding's invitation to the Washington conference was received with the hearty approval of the whole Japanese nation.

Her people are demanding that less money be spent in armaments and more in education, and in the thousand and one physical improvements that are deemed essential to the comfort and daily happiness of a nation, yet which Japan lacks. It is that public opinion that the Japanese delegation must follow when they return to Japan. It expects results from the armament deliberations and believes that the Washington conference will see to it that what is called "Japan's right of peace" will be secured.

The official delegates and the distinguished business men who traveled on the same steamer said that they wished especially to remove suspicion and to create a durable friendly understanding with the United States, whose commerce and general prosperity they frankly admitted, was absolutely necessary to the prosperity of Japan.

The Japanese delegation was met by a great welcoming gathering when the Kashima reached the dock here just before seven o'clock yesterday morning. Chosen by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce had a party of representatives on hand to greet the distinguished Japanese travelers.

URGES U. F. TO SHUN POLITICS

Mr. J. Y. Copeman, Director, Thinks Organization Should Stay Out of Arms for Some Years at Least

The United Farmers of British Columbia should keep out of politics, for some years at least, Mr. J. Y. Copeman, one of the directors of that organization, told a meeting of the North British local at a meeting held in the North British Club on Friday evening. Mr. Copeman's address was on the question of co-operation among the farmers, whom he urged to work harmoniously together. Reference was made by the speaker to the good work done by the Farmers' Institutes all through the country. He also spoke of the importance of the United Farmer movement among the islands, where several locals had been formed.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mr. Livingston. Owing to the weather the attendance was not as good as was expected.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and provoked a great deal of discussion.

The next meeting of the local will be held on November 8, when the election of officers will take place.

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AT \$39.75—The Coats featured are wonderful values and are in this season's best styles; made from wool coatings and velour, with convertible collars of fur or self fabric; smartened with buttons and cable stitching. Sizes 16, 18, 36 to 42.



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Offering extremely low prices on Separate Skirts of navy all-wool serge; made in the popular pleated styles, with wide belt. Extra special at \$11.75 and \$12.50.

Women's Dresses of Fine Wool Serge, Price \$25.00

Smart styles and temptingly low price make this collection of Dresses an attraction of unusual interest. They are developed from fine quality wool serge, in black and navy, featuring straight line and over-skirt styles, effectively adorned with embroidery and braid; sizes 16, 18, 36 to 44. Remarkably low priced, \$25.00.

Black Leatherette Coats, Very Special at \$13.95

You will need one of these popular and serviceable Coats for the rainy days. Developed from black leatherette in belted style, with Raglan sleeves and set-in pocket; sizes 16, 18, 36 to 42. Very special at \$13.95.

Featuring Splendid Fitting Corsets at \$2.50 Pair

A splendid model for the slender figure, designed from fine coutil in low bust style, with free hips, long skirt and four suspenders. Sizes 21 to 27. Price \$2.50.

Another model for the tall full figure, made of white coutil, with deep hips and four suspenders. Sizes 23 to 28. Price \$2.50.

A favored model for the medium figure, with elastic at front of waist, slightly high at back. Sizes 20 to 25. Price \$2.50.

Matron's Corset of strong coutil, with elastic sets in skirt, four hose supports, and neatly trimmed; suitable for stout figures. Sizes 21 to 28. Price \$2.50.



PARABLE IN BOOKMARKS

By Raymond Rodmond

Did you ever lose anything by mislaying it and not being able to recollect where you placed it? If so, it is possible that this newspaper story will help to awaken your memory.

There is at the Victoria Public Library what Miss Stewart, the librarian, and her assistants call the "lost and found drawer." In this drawer is to be seen a collection of all sorts of articles belonging to patrons of the library who have left them in returned library books.

These "bookmarks" are of a novel variety, and it is almost unbelievable that people can use some of the things found in this wonderful drawer for that purpose.

For instance, can you imagine anybody being so hard up for a good bookmark with which to secure the place where the story was left off as to use a pair of large scissors? Yet there are a pair of such useful articles in the collection; indeed, there are two pairs, one a small pair of nail scissors.

A Safety Razor Mark These surely must have been left by some fair young lady reader when she closed her book at the "nail" and carried it back to the library. But there are men folk who are just as forgetful, and the climax in the way of surprises came for the astonished librarians not many days ago when a safety razor was found marking a thrilling page in one of the popular novels that was returned. Certainly no fair lady placed it there. Not unless she had been reading in her brother's room when it happened!

There are rows of dusty parcels on the upper shelves of some of the Chinese laundries in the city waiting to be claimed by their rightful owners. These rightful owners cannot produce the slips with the strange hieroglyphics to prove their ownership. Some of these yellow and pink slips flutter out of the pages of the books when the librarians open them, and solve the difficulty of needed laundry for many a worried woman if he could only be sure of the identity of the sign on them.

Not long ago one of the assistants at the Victoria Library found a \$2 bill serving as a page mark in a returned volume, and was able by ex-

ing the last number on the card to finally give it back to the forgetful person who left it there. A few dollars were nestled away in the pages of one book not long since, and there are numerous hints which might be claimed by their owners. Slips of paper, with possible secrets written on them, or a snatch of thought gleaned from the page they marked, are frequently found.

An Amazing List The commonest kind of bookmark, however, is the picture postcard, and it is often possible to restore these because of the address. But the list of unusual and unlikely things that are used by the readers of the City Library books includes a wonderful variety of novelties that is amazing. Needles, crochet needles, theatre tickets, hairpins, snapshot photographs and films, and countless other things.

Sometimes the list of groceries needed, which was to be taken down to the store, gets clipped into the interesting page instead and forgotten, and then the groceries don't come up because the librarians get the list instead of the groceryman. Hundreds of these odds and ends of things are found and turned into the drawer at the library, and in future when you lose anything, no matter what it might pay you to run down to the Public Library and ask if it is there.

Letters have been left in some of the volumes also, and at least one love letter was not tied up in the customary pink ribbon and locked away. It would be wise if young lovers would be careful when marking their novels with the last letter he or she received. Not that the librarians will ever tell what secrets they contain, but it would be a pity not to have the collection all complete. It is pink ribbon wrappings.

ITALY PAYS HONOR TO UNKNOWN SOLDIER

ROME, Oct. 29.—Italy's unknown soldier was designated yesterday. The ceremony was held in the cathedral of Aquileia, near the Isonzo River, where the Italian armies fought one of their greatest battles.

Following religious services conducted by Monsignor Bartolomaeo Chaplain-General of the Italian army during the war, a mother, chosen by lot among those who lost sons in the Great War, approached the eleven coffins which had been brought from different battlefields and picked out the one which is to symbolize the Italian unknown dead.

After further religious services in the cathedral an imposing procession accompanied the coffin to the railway station, where it was sent to find its final resting-place in Rome.

COAL MINERS' WAGES SLIGHTLY REDUCED

VANCOUVER, B.C., Oct. 29.—Coal miners' wages on Vancouver Island will be reduced 6½ cents a day, commencing November 1.

The decrease is brought about by the latest quarterly report of the cost of living commission, which declared that living costs have dropped in that period.

The cost of living commission is composed of representatives of the coal companies, the Government and the miners. Wages are on a sliding scale, and when living costs are reduced, wages fall with them.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of October 30, 1871.)

The Honorable Mr. Corbett, of Ashcroft, has signified his acceptance of a nomination for the Victoria constituency in the forthcoming general election. It is rumored that Dr. Holmwood has declined the proffered honor. The Mayor's request for the resignation of Mr. Woodhouse is still for the Mayor has been very much surprised. There is not the slightest doubt of Mr. Woodhouse's return should he comply with the request of the respectable Victoria society had a better Mayor than Mr. Woodhouse.

Crowded Streets.—The poll for the Cowichan district was held at the Court-house on Saturday, John Marley, Esq., J.P., acting as returning officer. There were six candidates, and 22-votes were cast as follows:—Boulton, 11; Bisset, 10; Bisset, 10; Bisset, 10; Bisset, 10; Bisset, 10. The result of the poll was not reached on, but we are led to believe it will present the majority of Messrs. Bisset and Boulton.

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France to Aid Famine Sufferers
PARIS, Oct. 29.—The Chamber of Deputies adopted a resolution to extend credit amounting to six million francs to be used in relief of Russian famine.

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COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

Another List of Splendid Values at the Price-Slashing Sale

The offerings below are typical examples of the savings that can be effected in all departments while this Sale continues:

Remarkable Mattress Values

Early shopping on Monday is advisable when such values are available. These are showroom samples, offered at big reductions for immediate disposal.

One only, 3 ft. Roll Up Mattress, Reg. \$11.50, Sale Price, \$7.95
One only, 3 ft. Roll Up Mattress, Reg. \$12.50, Sale Price, \$8.75
Two only, 3 ft. Roll Up Mattresses, Reg. \$13.50, Sale Price, \$9.75
One only, full size Roll Up Mattress, slightly soiled, Reg. \$11.50, Sale Price, \$8.75
One only, Special Quality Roll Up Mattress, 4 ft. 6 in., Reg. \$12.75, Sale Price, \$9.50
One only, 4 ft. 6 in. Roll Up Mattress, Reg. \$14.00, Sale Price, \$10.75
One only, All-Steel Mattress, 4 ft. 6 in., Reg. \$15.00, Sale Price, \$11.50
Four only, "Snow Flake" single bed Mattresses, Reg. \$18.00, Sale Price, \$12.50
One only, 4 ft. "Snow Flake" Mattress, Reg. \$11.00, Sale Price, \$8.50
One only, full size 3 ft. and cotton roll edge Mattress, Reg. \$10.00, Sale Price, \$7.75
One only, hair top box spring Mattress, full size, Reg. \$45.00, Sale Price, \$32.50

Bargains in Down-Filled English Comforters

McIntosh's Celebrated English down-filled Comforters, with coverings of satin, in neat floral and conventional designs in beautiful colorings.

Single bed size, Reg. \$18.00, Sale Price, \$11.95
Double bed size, Reg. \$20.00, Sale Price, \$14.00
Extra large size, Reg. \$25.00, Sale Price, \$17.95

Columbia Double Disc Records for November

Here are a few of the newest dance pieces. Hear them here tomorrow:

"Molly O" Fox Trot, Hickman's Orchestra.
"Sweet Lady" Fox Trot, Columbia Orchestra.
"Wang Wang Blues" Fox Trot, Ted Lewis' Band.
"Remember" Waltz, Prince's Orchestra.
"I Ain't Nobody's Darling," Song, Fox Trot.
"Second-Hand Rose" Fox Trot, Ted Lewis' Orchestra.

CONVENTION REJECTS CASH BONUS SYSTEM

Col. F. A. Robertson, D.S.O., Delegate to Port Arthur G.W.V.A. Gathering, Tells of Meeting

Firm in the belief that the results of the deliberations of the two hundred delegates to the recent Dominion Convention of the Great War Veterans' Association will be of great benefit to all returned men, Colonel F. A. Robertson, D.S.O., O.C. of the Fifth Regiment C.G.A., and delegate to the convention from the Langford branch of the organization, returned from the Port Arthur gathering and Friday related to The Colonist a number of important matters that were discussed there.

A popular topic in returned men's ranks was discussed, that of whether the ex-service men should receive a cash bonus at this time. By a big majority, Colonel Robertson states, the convention voted against the proposed system, and thought that the returned men should obtain rehabilitation by negotiating with the Federal Government along other lines. Practically all the British Columbia delegates voted against the cash bonus scheme.

The convention adopted the principle of local autonomy of branches and while as an association it recognized no political affiliation, it urged upon its membership, the Langford delegate pointed out, an intelligent interest in all political matters, and commended to their support such of their comrades, as may from time to time present themselves for political honors, provided always that such candidate always presents himself or herself to the support of just legislation, whether originating within or without the party to which they may be attached.

Extension of Credits
One of the most important questions considered was the unemployment problem. The gathering urged, in the national welfare, that the Federal Government call a conference of the banking and financial powers of Canada to consider the immediate extension of credits to manufacturing, business and governmental bodies, in order that an alleviation of present unemployment conditions may be brought about and the chasing power and community-created credit of the nation might be enhanced and extended.

Resolutions asking the Dominion Command of the G.W.V.A. to urge upon the city, municipal, county and village councils throughout Canada to employ returned men, and especially disabled veterans, and that all vacancies on the staffs of such councils be openly advertised after the manner of civil service advertisements, were approved. Colonel Robertson pointed out, and the convention also gave instructions that the municipal, provincial and federal governments should be urged to require that all labor contracts shall contain a guarantee providing for the employment of ex-service men to the fullest possible degree.

Unemployment Insurance
Colonel Robertson declared that the principle of state unemployment insurance was approved by the delegates, who considered that the matter should be taken under consideration by the Dominion Government without any delay. The Returned Soldiers' Insurance Act was the subject of favorable comment at the gathering, and it was pointed out that more advantage should be taken of it than has been the case in the past. The Federal Government was highly commended for its Housing Scheme, and it will be requested to amend the Land Settlement Act to enable the returned citizen to borrow an amount sufficient to allow them to become owners of their own homes at the same rate and on the same conditions as money is loaned to the soldier farmer, Colonel Robertson said. The gathering urged that

National Housing Week

be held when this amendment to the Act will be strongly advocated throughout the Dominion.

Land Settlement
The convention decided to ask the Federal Government to appoint a Land Settlement Adjustment Commission to investigate the conditions now experienced by the returned soldiers on the land. It is proposed that this body would remove those settlers from the land who are unable to make a success of farming, while it would assist those who were anxious and confident that they would come out on top. Also, the obtaining of markets and general assistance to soldier settlers would be work that could well be carried on, Colonel Robertson stated.

Colonel Robertson told of bringing the matter of the repayment of soldier loans up at the convention, pointing out that 85 per cent of the settlers in this province could not make good if present regulations for land settlement loans were left unchanged. "The people of Port Arthur were most hospitable, and everything imaginable was done to give the delegates a good time. As a result of the convention I am more convinced than ever that the returned men must consider themselves as citizens, and that the problems they discuss cannot be solved without consideration to the country," Colonel Robertson said in conclusion.

MR. W. J. BOWSER IN DEBATE TOMORROW

Conservative Leader Will Have Floor in Legislature, and Address Is Expected to Be Pungent One.

Chief interest in tomorrow's sitting of the Legislature will centre in the contribution which will be made by Mr. W. J. Bowser, K.C., leader of the Conservative opposition, to the debate on the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne. The debate gives a speaker a wide range over which to travel and it is certain that the opposition leader will take full advantage of the opportunity to expound his opinion of the administration of the Government.

It is probable that Hon. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Education, will follow Mr. Bowser, though whether he will go on tomorrow or adjourn the debate until Tuesday is not certain. It is expected that the debate will terminate not later than Wednesday.

So far little legislation has been brought down by the Government and whereas the Opposition consists almost solely of minor amendments to existing legislation.

Commencing this week the various select standing committees of the House will get down to business. These committees have been named last week. The Municipal Committee has held an organization meeting. Mr. David Whiteside, Liberal member for New Westminster, being appointed chairman. Other committees will organize for their work within the next few days.

POPULAR YOUNG MAN PASSED AWAY FRIDAY

Mr. Charles A. A. MacQueen Died at Jubilee Hospital After Brief Illness—Had Host of Friends

The many friends of Mr. Charles Andrew Armstrong MacQueen, eldest son of the Rev. E. H. MacQueen and Mrs. MacQueen, of Quadra Street, will regret to learn that he passed away on Friday night at the Jubilee Hospital, where he was confined for several days by cerebral meningitis.

The deceased was a popular student of the Victoria College of Arts, where he attended last year and passed his examinations with honors.

The late Mr. MacQueen was born at Goud, Quebec, on November 4, 1891, but secured his education in Victoria, where he was formerly a scholar in Sir James Douglas School, and later in the High School, passing all grades there with distinction. It was his intention to have entered the University of Toronto, but he had intended pursuing his studies with a view to becoming an electrical engineer. The news of his death will be received with sorrow by the large circle of friends with whom he came in contact.

The remains are resting at the R.C. Funeral Parlors, whence the funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with full military honors. The cortege will proceed to the First Presbyterian Church, where the services will be conducted by the Rev. Leslie Gray, D.D., assisted by Rev. W. L. MacFarlane and Rev. W. G. Wilson. Interment will take place in Ross Bay Cemetery.

ROBERT SINCLAIR DEAD.

Well-Known Figure on City Streets in Former Days Passes Away Yesterday

The death occurred last evening at St. Joseph's Hospital of Robert Sinclair, an old resident of this city and a native of St. Andrew's, Quebec, in his seventy-ninth year. He leaves a widow in this city and one sister, Old timers and especially miners will remember him as a prospector in the early days of this Province in the Omineca and Cassiar districts. For a good many years he drove a "Hansom" and had a stand on Government Street near Port. He was highly respected by all who knew him. At the time of the Yukon rush he was again allured away to the mines and spent several seasons on the creeks near Dawson.

For the last few years he has been living, retired, at 107 St. Lawrence Street, city. He was for many years a member of the First Presbyterian Church, and also a member of Victoria-Columbia Lodge, No. 1, of the Masonic order. The funeral will take place from the R. C. Funeral Chapel, Monday, at 3:30.

OBITUARY NOTICES

CARRON—The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Carron will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street. Rev. W. C. Frank will officiate. Interment will be made at Ross Bay Cemetery.

FREER SALE OF BEER IS MR. UPHILL'S PLEA

Fernie's Member Argues Such Would Make for Greater Moderation—Critiques Taxation Proposals

An appeal for an amendment to the Liquor Act to the end that provision be made for the sale of draught beer by the glass was voiced by Mr. Thos. Uphill, Independent Labor member for Fernie, when speaking in the Legislature on Friday afternoon in the debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne. He showed that he was consistent in the stand he took last year in the House on this matter, as he intimated that that stand would be maintained.

The member for Fernie also protested against the proposed one per cent income tax, the elimination of the existing exemption on incomes. "Nothing but death and taxes before us," he declared. "Have we not seen a drastic action? He cited the case of working man working but part of the year and receiving 84 and less per cent in wages, and asked how men with families could be expected to pay the proposed tax. It was getting to the point, he declared, where those workingmen, if given the same shelter and other attention given to the mules in the mine, would be better off than at present."

Sympathizers With Premier
Like the member for Alberni, he could feel a little sympathy with the Premier. It was painful, he averred, to have to sit and see some members of the Government side so disloyal. Criticism from within the ranks of a party was deadly, he considered.

Mr. Uphill regretted the Speech from the Throne contained no reference to the pressing question of unemployment. To hold that it is no worse in British Columbia than other parts of the world was no reason why it should be overlooked. He held that so long as the present industrial system existed there will always be unemployment, for it is to the benefit of the corporations to have a surplus of labor and force down wages. But it was the duty of the state to see that no one went hungry.

Relative to the need of amendments to the Coal Mines Regulations Act, Mr. Uphill referred to the recent convention at St. Louis on mine rescue and mine safety work at which the Province had not been represented. He expressed regret that the Minister of Mines had not seen fit to bring something forth as a result of that convention that would improve the conditions in the mines here. He said the men in his district of Fernie are the most glib in the world and therefore needed every facility for mine rescue work. He held that the British system of paying workers who trained and qualified in mine rescue work should be adopted in this Province, citing the case of England, where such trained men receive 15 per day when standing by in case of mine accidents, as well as other encouragements for training. The request of the miners for fifty cents per hour while training and one dollar an hour, after being qualified, when engaged in rescue work, was a modest and proper one. Further, the miners asked that men engaged in rescue work be insured for \$5,000 each, to provide for their dependents should they lose their lives in the work.

Some Needed Changes
Mr. Uphill pointed to the fact that under the check-weighing system now in vogue in this Province the men are paid by the ton. In Great Britain and here the men select their own check-weighers, but there the company pays, while here the men must pay, and the corporations can dictate who shall be check-weighmen. He further alleged that the ginning corporations seek to bar out men whose political ideas they do not approve of.

A strong plea was made by Mr. Uphill for greater compensation under the Workmen's Compensation Act in men disabled. He stated that the rate here of fifty-five per cent of the injured worker's average wages was less than in Ontario, Manitoba and many States of the Union, where the compensation ranged as high as seventy-five per cent. In case of death the widow and dependents should get as much as is paid under the Canada Pensions Act, he held. Further, the compensation should be extended to a greater number of children than four.

The member for Fernie dubbed the Mothers' Pension Act a mere election ploy, for only certain cases came within its scope. He remembered at the time of the election some good women came from the Coast and told of the advantages of the act and of the Government's solicitude for the dependent mothers. The present act, he said, which small earnings of a family were taken into account in fixing the pension was a mere penalizing of thrift, he declared.

Wants More Road Work
Mr. Uphill criticized the Government's failure in regard to road work, stating the appropriations for the districts of the three Labor members had been seriously curtailed the while the money actually spent had not been spent to good advantage. In Fernie, which produced thousands in revenue, a twenty-dollar bill would cover outlays, "and when we complain we are told we did not vote right at the last election." He referred to promises made in 1914 by the Minister of Public Works of road work. Last year those promises were repeated and nothing was done.

"You are taking out all you can from Fernie and putting nothing back. Something is not done this year. The Government will show it is absolutely dishonest," declared Mr. Uphill, who opined the Government must be a good business one when it can get beer for 14 per cent and sell it at 22, in addition to getting the price of the permit, a tax levied on the public for the privilege of being rebuffed. He objected to the fact that in his district only a 25 per cent can be obtained.

ELEVEN LIVES LOST IN FLORIDA STORM

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 29.—Dramatic reports from all parts of the Florida peninsula swept by the tropical storm of Tuesday put the total loss at probably 15,000,000, of which between



Beautiful New Evening Gowns

Elegance, beauty and, most acceptable of all, prices of acceptable modernness are noteworthy features of this new display of Evening Gowns.

The lines of the prevailing mode are daintily exemplified, as also are the shades and trimming novelties that will make the frocks of this season long remembered. Prices are from.....\$33.50

Sale of Corsets Continues at 1/4 to 1/2 OFF

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SOME B-WITCH-ING MODELS in Pumps and Oxfords. Made from first grade patent leather, vici kid, velour calf and black satin. Priced from, pair, \$5.00 to.....\$12.00

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Get Your Fuel Supply in Now While This Price Lasts
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Delivered in City
The Moore-Whittington Lumber Company
Phone 298

BURN OUR
COAL
VICTORIA FUEL CO.
PHONE 1577
A. R. Graham E. M. Brown
1203 Broad Street

\$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 represents the loss in Tampa and suburbs. The loss of life remained at eleven (1949)—five in this city, two at St. Petersburg and four members of the crew of the yacht Kona, wrecked at the Mayport.

Reports received by the state citrus inspector's office here estimated that sixty per cent of the citrus fruit in the district, comprising four counties, was stripped from the trees by the wind.



EDISON

\$10.80

Special

Terms are being offered on this model Edison with 12 records—your own choice—for \$10.80 cash, balance of \$62.00 in monthly payments

Kent's Edison Store

1004 Government Street

Phone 3449

Make Winter Driving Safe and Comfortable

Here are a few of the Winter necessities now displayed in our accessory department:

- "Folberth" Automatic Windshield Cleaners, fitted, \$15.00
- "Duck" Brand Auto Top Dressing, quart tins, \$2.00
- "Mauvine" for your windshield; sheds rain like water off a duck's back. Price, 50c
- "Auto Scope" Windshield Cleaners, \$2.00

Thomas Plumley
If you get it at Plumley's it's alright!

Broughton Street Phone 697

Our Deposit System is Pleasing Many—Try It for a Month

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. Limited
Fort Street Just Above Government

Extraordinary Special Prices At the Big Food Market

Special Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Grocery Department

- Crystal White Soap, reg. per bar 10c. Special, 3 bars 21c
- Libby's Apple Butter, 1 lb. reg. per tin 25c. Special, 18c
- 2 lb. reg. per tin 45c. Special, 28c
- Sunkist Marmalade, regular per lb. 25c. Special, per lb. 20c
- 15-lb. tins for \$2.90
- Snip Hand Cleaner, reg. per tin 25c. Special, per tin 19c

Special All Week

- Dr. Chase's Linseed and Turpentine (Cough Cure), reg. 65c bottles for 48c
- Reg. 35c bottles for 28c
- Abbey's Effervescent Salts, reg. per bottle 75c. Special, per bottle 50c
- Hydrogen Peroxide, 4-oz. bottles, regular 20c. Special, 15c
- 2 for 28c
- Citrate of Magnesia, regular 30c bottles, for 25c
- CONFECTIONERY
- Cowan's Maple Buds, regular 60c per lb. for 45c
- Hooton's Nut Milk Chocolate, 1/4-lb. cakes, reg. 35c value, for 29c
- Arrowmints and Fruit Tabs, reg. 5c packets, at 6 packets for 15c
- 6-Quart Aluminum Straight Saucepans, with covers, reg. \$2.75, for \$1.98

See Our Special Line of Teapots—Best English make. Each 75c
With every purchase of one of these we will give one Cup and Saucer, value 25c, FREE.
Pumpkins for Halloween Mixed Nuts, per lb. 27c

Phones: Grocery, 178 and 179; Fruit Dept., 5523; Fish and Provisions, 5520; Meat 5521; Delivery, 5522

Just Arrived—A Complete Range of The Celebrated "Fife Shoes"

Direct from Scotland, consisting of brown and black calf brogue Oxfords and Balm. The best shoe on the market today.
Men's "No. 1" Dominion Rubbers \$1.00



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Teacher of Voice Production and Superior Italian Method
Deep Breathing and Enunciation
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440 Government Street

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Ivories, Satsuma, Cloisonne, Lacquer, Bamboo Ware, Hindu Jewelry, Lustre Ware. Every piece selected and imported direct from the Far East.
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Best Yukon, Netted Gem Potatoes. Extra good mild Ontario at very reasonable prices; clean, and best cooking.
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Puget Sound \$4.00 Per Cord
Fire, at
BARK—DRY KINDLING—BLOCKS—HOG FUEL

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2-pound packages, each \$2.00
Four Assortments

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City and District in Brief

Friendly Help—The monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association will be held on Tuesday morning, November 1, at 10:30, in rooms (upstairs), Market Building, Cormorant Street.

Halloween Concert—A Halloween social and concert will take place in the Metropolitan Schoolroom at 8 o'clock on Tuesday night. There will be a good programme, with ghosts and witches in attendance.

Burnside P.T.A.—A meeting of the Burnside Parent-Teachers' Association will be held in the school on Tuesday next at 8 p.m. Mrs. Graves will give an address on "Organized Play." All members and friends are requested to attend.

Stocks Missing Woman—Miss Anna Miller, of 1115 West Thirty-fifth Street, Chicago, has written to the local police asking for information concerning the present whereabouts of Mr. E. C. Starn, formerly of Devitt, Oregon, who at some time resided in Victoria.

Victoria Hall—Wm. M. Rae, of Portland, Ore., continues his special Gospel services during the coming week at Victoria Hall, Bannard Street. Interest and attendance is increasing each evening. Sunday night the service is held at 7 o'clock.

Knights of Khorasan—On Wednesday next the dramatic order of the Knights of Khorasan are holding a military five hundred card party and dance in the Knights of Pythias Hall, which is open to the public. The officers will be under the supervision of Mrs. Guppli, and a pleasant evening is assured those who attend.

J.B.A.A. Dance—A special programme has been arranged for the dance to be held in the Alexandra ballroom Thursday, November 3, at which the orchestra of the J.B.A.A. will be hosts. The orchestra have repeatedly demonstrated their adaptability in all their undertakings, and their friends are confident that the occasion will be one of the outstanding social events of the season.

Child Welfare Council—At the public meeting to be held at Lampson Street School, tomorrow, to organize a Child Welfare Council, Dr. Young and Mrs. McLachlan will be the speakers. The Equimait Women's Institute, who have called the meeting, hope that a large number of members of the Institute, Parent-Teachers' Association and others will be present.

Elks' Swimming Club—The Elks' Amateur Swimming Club will hold its second dance of the winter season on Thursday evening, November 10, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Elks' Club quarters, Waller Block. Grand orchestra will provide the music. A strong committee is working hard to assure the success of the affair. The function will be strictly an invitation dance.

G. W. V. A.—An important meeting of the Great War Veterans' Association will take place on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, when Mr. H. W. Hart, the local delegate to the Dominion G. W. V. A. convention at Port Arthur, will render his report of the proceedings there. Only members of the association will be admitted to the meeting. The executive committee will gather at 7 o'clock, previous to the general gathering.

Drug User Sentenced—Pleading guilty in the City Police Court yesterday of the home-cooking was held in his possession, Reginald Shields was sentenced by Magistrate Jay to a term of three months' imprisonment. The charge was laid on the information of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, a member of which force testified that the accused had been both using and trafficking in the drug for a long time.

Masquerade Dance—On Friday evening, November 4, the St. Luke's Cedar Hill Tennis Club will hold a masquerade dance in the parish hall to celebrate the closing of the season, when it is anticipated that members and their friends will turn out in full force. Hegton's orchestra will supply the music and a jolly time is hoped for. The entrance price will be given for the best costumes. Dancing will be from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Equimait Friendly Help—A successful sale of the home-cooking was held yesterday afternoon from 3 o'clock to 6 o'clock at the Sailors' Club. Equimait, where the large number of raffles patronised the affair in a most liberal manner. All the articles were sold by evening and a handsome sum was cleared for the Friendly Help Association of the district, under whose auspices the affair was held. The proceeds will be used to alleviate a number of distressed families.

Equimait Rally—Supporters of the Meighen Government in Equimait will gather on Tuesday night, in the Rex Theatre, at 8 o'clock, when a number of speakers will deal with the issues before the electorate at the present time. Mr. H. Dickie, the National Liberal and Conservative candidate in the Nanaimo riding, will deliver an address. Mr. R. H. Pooley, M.P.E., will occupy the chair. All those desirous of the present Federal Government being returned to power are invited to attend.

Symphony Orchestra Programme—Additional to their opening programme of the year, which is to be

the pianoforte recital by Mrs. Gertrude Huntley Green at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday, November 3, the Ladies' Musical Club will give a second concert in November, while the Symphony Orchestra will make its first appearance. The classical and romantic schools of music will be represented on this programme by Beethoven, Bach, Schubert and Chopin.

Poppy Day—Encouraging response has been made to the request of the Great War Veterans' Association for help to distribute and sell poppies on Armistice Day to provide funds to help to alleviate the present unemployment situation. All who are interested in the arrangements are invited to attend a meeting which will take place in the G. W. V. A. rooms, Bastion Street, on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when final details of the campaign will be formulated.

Novelty Supper—The third of the series of entertainments planned by the entertainment committee of St. Columba's Parish, which will consist of a "novelty supper," to be served at the church, in Oak Bay, from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday next. The advance notices state that members of the board of managers will act as chefs and waiters and that ladies will be barred from the kitchen. An attractive menu has been prepared. The supper will be followed by an entertainment, literary and musical.

Three M. Society—The Three M. Society of the First Congregational Church will hold a grand rivalry concert on Tuesday, November 1, in the schoolroom of the church at 8 o'clock. Several weeks ago the Spanish members of the society challenged the members of a concert, each section to put on an hour's programme. At the close of the concert the audience will be given the opportunity to vote which part of the concert was the most enjoyable. All members of the society and their friends are invited to attend.

Esperanto—Letters having been received from Mr. Bardorf, president of the Esperanto Association of North America and president of the Montreal Esperanto Association, and Mr. P. L. Pringle, Canada's delegate to the International Esperanto congress held in Prague last August, in reference to the federation of all Esperanto groups in Canada, all members of the Victoria Esperanto group are asked to make a point of attending the next business meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, November 1, in Room 5, Brown Block, Broad Street.

Owner Recovers Shotgun—A new item in The Colonist last Friday was the means of restoring to Sergeant Clark, S.C., Work Point Barracks, a valuable shotgun lost by him two years ago. The shotgun, which was a very fine specimen of a famous London maker's work, was found in possession of Wm. Van, who was fined by Magistrate Jay last Friday for carrying the weapon without having a licence for it. The Chinaman had doubtless been brought to the court for his possession of the gun, which was held by the police pending inquiries. Yesterday Sergeant Clark recovered the shotgun, and the shotgun was restored to him.

Had Nowhere to Sleep—When Thomas Gillis, an elderly and respectable working man, stood up in the City Police Court yesterday to answer the charge of vagrancy entered against him, City Prosecutor Harrison said that, after making inquiries into the case, he desired to withdraw the charge. Mr. Harrison said that the defendant had been found sleeping in the park nursery barn. The man had worked in Victoria for years, and always worked where he could get work. He was now out of work and had nowhere to sleep. Mr. Harrison concluded that he did not know what some of these men were going to do. The charge was formally withdrawn.

New Organist—The new organist and choirmaster at Christ Church Cathedral is Mr. W. Harold Davis. Mr. Davis has been a resident of Victoria since 1919, and has acted as organist in several city churches, his last appointment being at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill. Through his association with the firm of Fletcher Brothers in the city during the past eleven years, Mr. Davis is well known to a large circle of friends in the city. He is a member of the Victoria Cathedral organist was a pupil of Mr. Eugene Baylis, organist of Queen's College, Oxford, and for fourteen years acted as organist at the parish church of Stonefield, Oxford.

St. John's Men's Society—The St. John's Church Men's Society are giving an at home to the other members of the congregation next "Tuesday" evening in the Sunday schoolroom, Mason Street. Under the leadership of their chairman, Mr. R. Tabb, the men have been busy for some time past in making arrangements for this particular event, which has promises of being the best of its kind ever held in St. John's Church. The programme has been arranged by the programme committee, of which Mr. G. D. Hawkins is convener, and includes very many interesting items, musical and otherwise, among them being numbers from the church choir and Sunday School orchestra.

Halloween Social at Y. M. C. A.—Between sixty and seventy young folks had a merry time at the Halloween social held last evening in the Y. M. C. A. lobby under the auspices of the Young Men's Club. One side of the lobby was screened off and appropriately decorated for the occasion. The programme opened with a series of games which created great merriment. The ghost walk took the guests through various parts of the building and gave them pumpkins thrills. There followed a singing about the fire and the serving of refreshments. This is the first social event under the auspices of the newly-formed Young Men's Club, which intends holding a series during the winter season.

For Sick Nurses' Benefit—The Hudson's Bay Company has very generously offered the Victoria Graduate Nurses' Association the use of space in the basement floor of its premises for a sale of work to take place on Saturday, November 5, in aid of the sick nurses' benefit fund. Miss Ethel Morrison, president, will be in charge of the sale, and will be assisted by the young nurses of the association as saleswomen. Cakes, preserves and home-cooking of all kinds will be on sale and it is hoped that the public will generously patronise the undertaking in order that the society may have a goodly sum to turn into the fund, which is being collected by the association for the care of sick members.

Royal Astronomical Society—The regular meeting of the Victoria Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will be held in the auditorium of the Girls' Central School, Fort Street, on Thursday, November 3, at 8 o'clock. The paper for the evening will be given by J. S. Plakett, F.R.S., director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, who will speak on "The Dimensions of the Stars." The interesting methods by which the mass, diameter and density of the stars are measured will be described and examples given of the probable dimensions of a number of the principal stars. Those of the public who are interested are very cordially invited to attend the lecture.

Victoria Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F.—At the last meeting of this lodge two members were advanced to the Second Degree. A very interesting communication was read from Mr. Edgar Fawcett, P.O., with an extract from The Colonist of January 1, 1919, nearly fifty-three years ago, containing an account of the installation of the officers of this lodge on the evening before by D. D. G. M. Bro. J. S. Drummond, P.O. With the exception of Bro. Fawcett and Mr. E. Levy, of this city, who were then installed as R.B. and L.B. respectively, it is believed that all the other officers mentioned have passed to "that bourne from which no traveler returns." The meeting of this lodge tomorrow evening will partake of a social character, for which the committee is making due preparations. Members are invited to attend and participate.

German Honored by Mayor Hyman
Special Attention Paid to Musician Strauss Raise Storm of Protest in New York—Looking for Votes

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The announcement of Mayor Hyman to pay special official honors today to Richard Strauss, a German musician who has come to the U.S. to fill a number of engagements, has aroused a storm of protest from patriotic citizens.

The local papers, since the announcement of the Mayor's intention, have contained numerous letters of protest, and a good deal of feeling appears to have been worked up over the matter.

The Mayor has arranged to have Strauss escorted from his hotel by a motorcycle squad of police, and will receive him officially at the city hall.

The Tribune, in an editorial this morning, summarizes the objections which have been put forth by many citizens in their letters of protest. After remarking that Strauss has come to the U.S. to "fill his purse," it doubts whether he is worth the honor which the Mayor is about to confer upon him.

"But why in the Mayor interested in giving this official honor to him? Why select Mr. Strauss to sully our over?" These questions are not difficult to answer. His honor is in a panic. To get votes he will pay any price. Hearst or someone else has whispered to him: "Cater to the pro-Germans," and he obeys.

"A few Sinn Fein Germans applaud the mayor," The Tribune concludes, "but the majority of those who trace their origin to the Fatherland share the common contempt for lickspittles."

SERVICE OF SONG TODAY AT Y.W.C.A.
Enthusiastic Baptist choir and orchestra has kindly consented to conduct a "service of song" at the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, under the leadership of Mr. Parfitt. The service will consist of devotional exercises, hymns, and the following programme by the choir:

Orchestra—March, "Athalie."
Anthem—"To Thee O Lord," Nixon.
Ladies' Three-Part Song—"God, Who Made Earth and Heaven."
Anthem—"I Will Feed My Flock."
Anthem—"The Lord's Prayer."
Solo by Miss Mason and Mr. Jones.
Quartet—"Sweetly Comes Those Strains," with humming accompaniment.

Mr. Pollard will give a ten minute talk on the composers of the different items.

A cordial invitation is extended to the young women of the city to attend this service and to stay afterwards for a cup of tea.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
RHEUMATISM
GRANULAR NEPHRITIS
DIABETES
MELLITUS
4087 THE PHARMACY

BY ORDER OF MORTGAGEES
Tenders Are Asked for the Purchase of
1131 BURDETTE AVE.
VICTORIA, B.C.
This fine house contains eight bedrooms in front room and den, bath, all modern, gas in kitchen, bathroom, basement, etc. Especially fine woodwork in kitchen, etc. Cement basement with furnace and water tub. Large lot, well cultivated. Tenders to be in not later than Nov. 10, 1921. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
ROGGS & HARMAN, LTD.
Pemberton Block, 425 Broughton St. Victoria, B.C.

USE AND BEAUTY go hand in hand, in the Free Westinghouse Electric Sewing Machine
Made in desk model or portable type—and is sold by
HAWKINS & HAYWARD
1165 Douglas Street, Near Fort
1887 Douglas Street, Opp. City Hall
Electrical Quality and Service Stores

SCHOOL OF DESIGN AND DRESSMAKING
Ladies—make your evening dress or blouse, etc., under expert tuition. Evening classes.
Apply Particulars, THE LINGERIE SHOP, Next Colonist

5:30 to 8:30
Dinner 75c
Westholme Inn
The Finest Family Cafe in the Province
Why not have dinner with us this evening

MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED
Wives!
Are you satisfied with your kitchen range? If not, we will make a good allowance for it, take it in part payment for a new one, and give easy terms on the balance.

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1615 Douglas Street

Electric Fixtures At Pre-War Prices
Complete sets for bungalow, \$25.00.
See Window.
Grant Electric Co.
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To Folks Who Buy Fuel
People who buy coal or other fuel for heating should take the matter of heat insulation up with us at once. It concerns your coal bill and your comfort.
The Colbert Plumbing & Heating Co., Ltd.
125 Broughton Street
Est. 1912
Your Gratitude Shows Us

THE WEATHER
Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 5 p.m., October 29, 1921.
STORMS
The barometer remains high over this Province, and fair weather is becoming general. Mild weather continues on the coast.
TEMPERATURE
Victoria, B.C. 45° 51°
Thunderstorm 45° 51°

SUNDAY
Highest 51°
Lowest 45°
Average 48°
Minimum on Great Lakes 45°
Rain 0.1 inch
Thunderstorm 0.1 inch
General state of weather, cloudy.



The Instrument Of the Immortals—

The STEINWAY PIANO

LISZT, Wagner, Rubinstein, Gounod, Kreisler, Padresewski—these are but a few of the world's musical celebrities who have endorsed the peerless qualities of the Steinway Piano.

With such a piano in the home—and it is unquestionably the world's best—the desire for all that is beautiful in the realm of music can be realized.
We invite your inspection of this world-famous piano.

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WESTERN CANADA'S LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE
1121 Government Street and 607 View Street

SALE OF HARDWARE

If you have not taken advantage of this money-saving event, do so tomorrow.

Pure Aluminum Saucepans
Set of 3, Only \$1.95
These pans are well made and brightly finished. Actual sizes, 1 1/2, 2 and 3 pints. Big value at \$1.95 per set.

Galvanized Water Pails—3 qt. size, \$1.31 value, sale price, \$1.00
Electric Stoves—One-burner, guaranteed, \$3.00 value, sale price, \$2.50
Enamel Roasters—Self-basting, usual \$1.65 value, sale price, \$1.35
Wash Buckets—No. 8 also in galvanized iron, non-rusting. Regular \$2.95, sale price, \$2.50
Aluminum Coffee Percolators—1 cup size, sale price, \$1.95

Free Sets—11 pieces, in good quality china, with bone border decoration. Special, per set at, \$2.95
Glass Berry Sets—Large bowl and six small dishes to match. Usual \$1.75, sale price, \$1.25
Glass Berry Bowls—1-inch size, clear glass of excellent quality. Special, each, 45c
Table Glasses—1/2-pint size, clear with cut star design. Regular \$1.60, sale price, 60c, \$2.40

HEATERS REDUCED
MADE OF SHEET STEEL FOR WOOD BURNERS
No. 15, Regular \$2.25, sale price, \$2.00
No. 20, Regular \$2.25, sale price, \$2.00
No. 30, Regular \$2.75, sale price, \$2.50
No. 40, Regular \$3.00, sale price, \$2.75

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each 10c

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5:30 to 8:30
Dinner 75c
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Why not have dinner with us this evening

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Your Gratitude Shows Us

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Thunderstorm 45° 51°

SUNDAY
Highest 51°
Lowest 45°
Average 48°
Minimum on Great Lakes 45°
Rain 0.1 inch
Thunderstorm 0.1 inch
General state of weather, cloudy.

Phone 1670

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**Hudson's Bay Company.**

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**Our 50c Lunch**

Served from 11:30 to 2:30. Excellent service, good music. Victorian Restaurant, Fourth Floor.

Women's Fleecy Wool Scarves, 75c

9 inches wide and 54 inches long, with combination colors and fringe ends. Come in self colors. Monday's selling, each75c

Women's Wool Scarves at \$1.50 Each
In brush wool, with combination colors at ends with wool fringe. Come in grey, emerald, sand, saxe, rose and brown. Monday's selling, each\$1.50**Women's Silk Knitted Scarves at \$2.50 Each**In plain shades, suitable for day or evening wear. Good quality, in every wanted shade. Monday's selling, each\$2.50
—Main Floor**Men's Suits, \$27.50, \$30, \$32.50**

We have a splendid assortment of Suits to choose from at these prices. Suitable for Fall and Winter wear; cut in very smart styles to suit the most particular man; in either the two or three-button style. They are made of splendid quality mixture tweeds and worsteds, in popular shades of grey, green and brown. Monday's selling, each, \$27.50, \$30.00 and\$32.50

Men's Knitted Vests at \$5.00 EachJust the thing for these chilly evenings. Made of an all-wool in a fancy green heather mixture. Monday's selling, each\$5.00
—Main Floor**Boys' Smart Suits at \$12.35 Each**

Come in fancy tweed mixtures of brown and grey. Cut in the single or double breasted style; made of splendid quality all-wool tweeds; double knees and seat. Monday's selling, each\$12.35

"Get a Vote"*Tomorrow is the last day you can get your name on the Civic Voters' List. Do your duty as a citizen and obtain this vote while you have the chance. Women as well as men have the right to vote.***Skating Boots**

We have a complete stock of Skating Boots now ready. Satisfaction and service is assured in every boot. We quote the following low prices:

Men's Skating Boots, with ankle support and padded tongue. Monday's selling, per pair, \$5.00 and\$6.75**Boys' Skating Boots**, with ankle support and padded tongue. Monday's selling, per pair\$4.00**Junior Girls' Skating Boots**, per pair\$5.75**Women's Skating Boots**, per pair\$5.75
—Main Floor**Women's 'Gossamer' Raincoats at \$16.50 Each**Come in loose full styles, belted, Raglan sleeves, storm collar. Come in colors of paddy, green, sea blue, purple and red. Sizes 16 to 42. Monday's selling, each\$16.50
—2nd Floor**Tweed Suits, Stylish and Durable**

Having first call for general use, the tweed suit is in all probability the most popular of the entire suit family. They are made up in styles most becoming to mannish appearance, while the fabrics are of such durable qualities that excellent service is assured.

**Tweed Suits at a Very Special Price, \$37.50**

Among these Autumn Tweeds are checks, heathertone mixtures, all imported materials, suitable for golfing, morning wear and sports wear; smartly tailored with notch collar, belted, patch pockets and smart tailored skirt. Monday's selling, each\$37.50

Heathertone All-Wool Tweed Suits at \$49.50 Each
In a neat tailored model; pleat in back of coat and belt all round. New two-piece skirt. Monday's selling, each\$49.50**Tweed Suits at \$59.50 Each**
In green heathertone mixture tweed; smart tailored model with inverted pleats in back of coat; military pockets, belted; smart skirt. Very special for Monday's selling, each\$59.50**Tweed Suits at \$67.50 Each**
Another new model in heathertone mixture; cleverly tailored; yoke in back, also pleats; belted; military pockets; nifty skirt. Specially priced for Monday's selling, each\$67.50
—2nd Floor**New Arrival of Salt's Plush Coats to Sell at \$59.50 Each**When you see these handsome Plush Coats you'll want to possess one right away, they are so stylish and dressy, and so inexpensive. They are made from the finest Salt's plush, and come with large convertible collars that fit snugly around the neck, or may be worn open just as you desire. Large belle sleeves, or sleeves finished with cuffs. Loose style, with narrow girdles or belts; some with heavy chenille fringe trimming. Lined throughout. Sizes 16 to 44. For Monday's selling\$59.50
—2nd Floor**Seal of Quality Groceries**Crosse & Blackwell's Mixed Pickles, in reputed pint bottles, each75c
Libby's Prepared Mustard, jar, 23c
2 jars45c
Clark's Tomato Ketchup, per bottle35c
2 bottles65c
Hollbrook's Punch Sauce, per bottle45c
Heinz Beefsteak Sauce, bottle, 34c
Crosse & Blackwell's Malt Vinegar, for table use, reputed quart bottle35c
Durkee's Salad Dressing, large bottle60c
Cascen Brand Potato Flour, per package15c
Brown & Polson's Corn Flour, per package23c
2 packages for45c
Bird's Custard Powder, pkg., 18c
2 packages for35c
Osakey's Knife Polish, per tin, 20c
Zebra Stove Polish, per tin10c
Mack's No Rub Laundry Tablet, each5c
Silvo Liquid Silver Polish, tin, 30c
—Lower Main Floor**Furnishings for Men and Boys****Men's Combinations, "Woolsey Brand," at \$10 a Suit**

A splendid wearing garment; guaranteed all-wool. Sizes 34 to 44. Monday's selling, per suit\$10.00

Men's Pure Wool Hose at 75c a Pair

A nice pure wool hose, in black only. All sizes. Monday's selling, per pair75c

Men's "Kant Krack" Collars in Four Styles at 35c Each

A splendid washing and wearing shirt; made of blue chambray with a double back; all sizes. Monday's selling, each\$1.95

Men's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs at 30c Each
These Handkerchiefs are just new in, and are of a good quality Irish linen. Monday's selling, each50c**Men's Silk Mufflers at \$2.75 and \$5.00 Each**

We have a splendid line of Men's Mufflers to choose from. Come in plain and fancy colors. Monday's selling, each, from \$2.75 to\$5.00

Boys' Flannelette Pajamas at \$2.00 a Suit

Made of a strong heavy flannelette, in nice clean patterns. Sizes 24 to 32. Monday's selling, per suit\$2.00

Boys' Flannelette Pajamas at \$3.50 a Suit

Come in chocolate, brown and grey, in all sizes. Monday's selling, each\$4.95

Men's Felt Hats at \$4.95 Each

Come in chocolate, brown and grey, in all sizes. Monday's selling, each\$4.95

**Crepe de Chine Blouses New and Distinctive**

We have just received a fresh shipment of Crepe de Chine Blouses in a variety of new styles and shades. From our generous assortments you can very easily choose a blouse for any occasion. In every model there is an air of distinctiveness which is irresistibly charming and desirable.

Smart tailored style, with convertible collar; front has groups of fine pin tucks; long sleeves, with link cuffs. Come in flesh, beige, navy, white and black. Monday's selling, each, \$10.75**Smart Suit Blouse of heavy crepe de Chine**, round collar, finished with knife pleating, cascade front; neatly tucked; long sleeves, with smart cuffs. Shades of sea rose, flesh and white. Monday's selling, each, \$14.75**Very heavy quality Crepe de Chine Blouses**, in white only; smart Tuxedo collar, link cuffs, and front trimmed with fine knife pleating. Monday's selling, each\$11.50**Very smart Crepe de Chine Blouse**, with roll collar, forming revers, finished with knife pleating; front smartly tucked, long sleeves with turn-back cuffs, finished with pleating. Comes in flesh, beige, white, navy and black. Monday's selling, each\$13.95**Inexpensive Fibre Rugs for Bedrooms or Dining-Rooms**

These Union Fibre Rugs are a combination of wool and fibre. Made in reversible style, they can be used on either side. They come in attractive patterns, and are durable and easy to keep clean. We have a wide selection to choose from. Monday's selling, each:

Size 7 1/2 x 9, each\$8.50
Size 9 x 9, each\$10.25
Size 9 x 10 1/2, each\$11.85
Size 9 x 12, each\$13.75
—2nd Floor**Fine Quality Plain Axminster Rugs for High-Grade Furnishing**

Heavy quality soft pile Chenille Axminster Rugs, seamless, no joins. These rugs are very suitable where exclusive furnishing is desired. They come in shades of grey, rose and taupe, with self colored borders. They are of British make, and we can recommend the quality for wear. Monday's selling, each,

Size 7 1/2 x 9, each\$78.00
Size 9 x 9, each\$97.50
Size 9 x 10 1/2, each\$105.00
Size 9 x 12, each\$125.00**French Hand-Block Cretonnes, \$1.50 a Yard**In furnishing your home with first-class material, these hand block Cretonnes will be found distinctive and very attractive for side drapes or loose cover work. They have a richness all their own. We have a very nice collection of patterns. Monday's selling, per yard\$1.50
—2nd Floor**Children's Chinchilla Coats Just In****Navy Chinchilla Coats at \$9.75 to \$11.95**

Extra warm garments for Winter wear; double breasted and lined with red flannel; convertible collar, all round belt; trimmed with brass buttons. Sizes 4 to 8 years. Prices according to size. Monday's selling each, from \$9.75 to\$11.95

Children's Red Chinchilla Coats at \$12.50 EachCoats of superior quality; lined throughout; double breasted, with high collar, flat stitched cuffs and belt trimmed with black buckle. Sizes 4, 5 and 6 years. Monday's selling, each, \$12.50
—2nd Floor**Hudson's Bay Furs The World's Best**

Interesting Prices on Fox and Wolf Neckpieces

Double Fur Animal Scarves, made from finest selected wolf showing natural head, tails and paws. Choice of pure black or pointed. For Monday's selling\$75.00**Wolf Scarves**, in slightly shaped animal effect; silk lined and trimmed with head, tail and paws. Choice from black, blue, taupe and lucille brown. For Monday's selling\$42.50
—2nd Floor**Lovely Warm Motor Wraps at \$4.95 Each**Made of soft brushed wool, in shades of rose, Pekin and navy; also in smart heather mixtures, trimmed with smart stripes in harmonizing colors. Monday's selling, each, \$4.95
—2nd Floor**Handsome Styles in Women's Beacon Blanket Robes****Beacon Blanket Robes at \$12.50 Each**

Of lovely soft quality; large collar is trimmed with broad band of satin; heavy silk cord girdles; pockets and pointed turn-back cuffs. Come in rose, saxe, mauve and tan, in neat floral patterns and soft colorings. Monday's selling, each\$12.50

Another Good Line at \$18.95

Another attractive garment of extra good quality Beacon Blanket, in collarless style, with V-shape neck, broad band of satin around neck and extends down front. Extra heavy cord girdle. Come in rose, grey, Alice and saxe. Monday's selling, each\$18.95

Women's Flannelette Gowns at \$2.25 Each

Of superior quality white or striped flannelette, in ship-over or button front styles, with high or V-shape neck, with or without yokes. All sizes. Monday's selling, each\$2.25

Extra Large Size Flannelette Gowns at \$2.25 EachWith high or V-shape neck, long sleeves, plain or tucked yoke, and finished with narrow frill of self. Monday's selling, each\$2.25
—2nd Floor**Compound Hypophosphites**Has special qualities that highly recommend it as a valuable tonic and reconstructive. This preparation can be given without fear of disturbing the most sensitive stomach, and can readily be taken by the most fastidious. Monday's selling large bottle\$1.25
—Drug Dept., Main Floor**Monday's Notion Specials****Fancy Frilled Elastic at 30c a Yard**

In plain shades of pink, sky, lavender, gold, black, white and red. 1 1/2-inch. Monday's selling, per yard30c

One-Quarter Boxes of Pins at 35c a Box

Containing one-quarter of a pound of finest assorted brass pins. Monday's selling, per box35c

Millinery Wire at 20c a Piece

Comes in black or white; silk covered. Monday's selling, per piece20c

Empire Military Braid at 10c a Yard and Up

In black only; all widths. Monday's selling, per yard as up from10c

Hump Hair Pins at 15c a Pkt.In packets; in black. Monday's selling per packet15c
—Main Floor

Pure Ontario Honey COPAS & SON

ARE SELLING A 2 1/2-LB. TIN
FOR

75c

Order at once—it will not last long at this low price

Purity Bread Flour, \$2.20
47-lb. sack

Robin Hood Rolled
Oats, large drum

Nice, Rich, Flavoury Tea, best
value in the city. 3 lbs. for

Fine Re-Cleaned Currants,
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20c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables of all kinds. See our windows

Wagstaff's Orange or
Lemon Peel, per lb.

Fancy Sultana Raisins,
per lb., 28c and

Prime Ontario Cheese,
per lb.

Fresh Roasted Peanuts,
per lb.

Okanagan Jonathan Apples,
per box

35c
24c
30c
15c
\$1.65

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SNAPS IN USED FORDS

1920 FORD COUPE, in splendid running order. Self-starter and demountable rims. A snap \$700.00

1920 FORD TRUCK, with hardwood body, pneumatic tires and demountable rims. All in good order. \$625.00

1918 FORD, LIGHT DELIVERY, in good shape. This is a snap \$400.00

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Price \$6 Each

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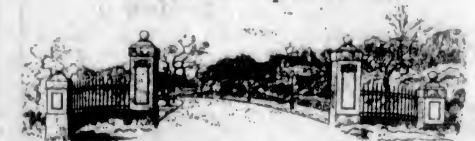
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Showrooms, Langley Street

Phone 123

Come to Live in Uplands

The Gates Are Open for You



Tenders Are Invited

For the purchase of that charming stucco residence situated in Lot 3, Block 2, Shore Road, Uplands. The land consists of almost 33/100 of an acre, beautifully wooded and highly improved in garden. The house, which overlooks Cadboro Bay and the Royal Victoria Yacht Club Anchorage, comprises entrance hall, with alcove and open fireplace; large dining room, beamed ceiling, open fireplace and built-in buffet; drawing room with brick fireplace and French windows leading to veranda. Large, airy and attractive kitchen, pantry and scullery. Upstairs: two large, one fair sized and one small bedroom; extra large cupboards. Fireplace in two bedrooms. Bathroom and separate toilet, lavatory on ground floor. Good basement. House piped for hot water, heating. All decorations in excellent taste. Taxes \$12.91. Terms Cash. Tenders must be enclosed in an envelope, marked "Tenders for House," and must be in not later than Saturday, Nov. 19, 1921, and must be addressed to the

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ANNUAL POLICE BALL

IS POPULAR FUNCTION

Preparations for Eighth Event of Series, to Be Held Next Month in Armory, Now Well Under Way

The eighth annual police ball, preparations for which have been under way for some time past, and which will be held in the New Drill Hall on the night of Thursday, November 24 next, is confidently expected to excel even that high standard which Victoria's guardians of the peace have set by their successful conduct of similar events in the past.

The ball, which has always been, since the series began, one of the outstanding social events of the winter season, and which will be again this year, as heretofore, under the patronage of the Lieutenant-Governor, the Premier and the Mayor, is to have the finest venue afforded by the city. No other building in Victoria lends itself so well to a function on the large scale as does the Bay Street Armory.

In preparation for the event, the members of the police force have made themselves personally responsible for the laying of a new dancing floor, 15,000 square feet in area, which will certainly be the largest of its kind in the city; and may be even, as some members of the force are ready to claim for it, the finest dancing floor in the Province. It will afford accommodation for two thousand dancers; and the roomy balcony which runs all round the hall will give a splendid view of the ball to the sitters-out.

The police committee in charge of the arrangements promise that the buffet supper shall be of the best in point of service and quality, the catering being in the hands of experienced persons. Osgood's Orchestra of twenty pieces will provide the music for the evening. Tickets may now be obtained by application at the police station, and arrangements will be made for their distribution from other central places downtown. The number of tickets bespoken in advance presages a brilliant success for one of the most popular of Victoria's winter entertainments.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Herbert Stanton has returned from a visit of several weeks' duration with friends in the Okanagan.

Mr. D. Coste has returned from five weeks' sojourn in Portland, and is now a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Raableigh is a Vancouver visitor, spending a few days in the Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Bramall are in the city and are the guests of Mrs. Robert Macdonald, of North Hampshire Road.

Mrs. Gilling, Beechwood Avenue, was the hostess of a very pleasant Halloween party given in honor of her two sons.

Mrs. George Busby is very kindly lending her home, on St. Charles Street, for the next "The Musicals" of the Ladies' Musical Club, which is set for Saturday, November 24.

Mrs. J. W. Corning, Rockland Avenue, is entertaining at tea this afternoon in farewell to Mrs. Harold Eberts and Miss Tina Mowbray. The latter is leaving in a few days for Los Angeles.

The Friendship Club held a very enjoyable dance last night at the K. of P. Hall, with about 100 guests present. Perry's orchestra was in attendance, and a very pleasant evening was spent by all.

Mrs. W. P. Jones (nee Miss Lillian Cassell) of Wenatchee, Wash., arrived on Thursday last for a visit of a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cassell, 1037 Meares Street.

Dr. M. Raynor, who has been confined to St. Joseph's Hospital for some time, is now progressing favorably towards recovery, but he will probably be confined to hospital for three weeks, or possibly a month. He will be pleased to see a limited number of his friends each day.

Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, of the Uplands, left Friday afternoon for Seattle, where she will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bordeaux for a few days, and she was the guest of honor last night at a very charming affair held at the Country Club at the Round City.

On Friday, November 4, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Winter will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. A reception will be held at their home, 1904 Leighton Road, between the hours of 3 and 6 and between 8 and 10. All friends kindly accept this as an invitation.

The rail did not dampen the ardor of about eighteen people who gave a surprise party to Mrs. Priestly at her residence on the corner of Neld and Henderson Streets, on Thursday evening last to celebrate her birthday. A very pleasant evening was spent in music and games.

Mrs. Bruce, of Walnut Street, was

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ENOUGH OF

YOUR WIFE

—to lessen her labors? You do! Have us call for the washing.

VICTORIA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Phone 172

Always the Best

the recipient of a very charming surprise on Wednesday last, when at a luncheon given in honor of the anniversary of her wedding day, a large number of her friends assembled and presented the hostess with a beautiful bridal rose tea set, and community silver teaspoons.

At the opening recital of the Ladies' Musical Club at the Empress Hotel on November 12, Mrs. Gertrude Huntley Green will play, among other numbers: A concert version of a Chopin waltz, arranged for, and dedicated by Mrs. Green, by Leopold Godowski. Students will be interested to know that Mr. Heaton has ordered this number from New York.

A pleasant surprise party was held on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Taylor, 3164 Balfour Avenue, by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farnall, Mr. and Mrs. Trentham, Mrs. A. Spaven, Mrs. W. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. Watson, Mrs. E. Elsmore, Mr. and Mrs. Colindworth, Mrs. A. Cardock, Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Spence, Miss Spence and Mr. and Mrs. Housatow. Dancing and games were indulged in during the evening, and at midnight refreshments were served.

The many friends of Mrs. J. T. Muirhead, of Esquimalt, are extending congratulations to her on the receipt of a diploma for portraiture in crayon or pastel work, which she was awarded at the Provincial Exhibition this autumn. Mrs. Muirhead is also a talented musician, and besides graduating from Queen's College, Kingston, with honors, she also obtained a degree from the Institute of Villa Marie, Montreal, for music, and a gold medal for water color and oil painting.

Miss Rowena Horgey was the hostess last night, at her home at 101 St. Andrew's Street, of a pleasant surprise party, given to her by a number of her friends, including: Miss Olive Acton, Miss Yvonne Kelway, Miss Maude Worthington, Miss Grace Copas, Miss Dorothy Hartley, Miss Doris McMorran, Miss Mary Malcolm, Miss Beryl Noske, Miss Kathleen Tobin, and Messrs. Griffith Hamford, Harman Copas, Roland Copas, Jack Chhd, Roland Horgey, Henry Worthington, Gordon Hartley, and others. The evening was spent in playing Halloween games and dancing.

Among the many guests present yesterday afternoon at the Empress Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. Norman, and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy, Mr. Brydges, with seven guests; Mrs. Douglas Hunter, Mrs. Dugald Gillespie, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Kingham, Miss Tate, Miss Hayland, Miss Cutler, Miss Eboria, Miss Meredith, Miss Blaworthy, Miss McMorran, Miss V. C. son, Miss McIl, Miss Little, Dr. Duce, Mr. Perry, Colonel Lister, Mr. Ross, Mr. E. Childs, Capt. Woods, Mr. K. Raymur, Mr. Proctor, Mr. D'Arcy Tate.

Recently a very delightful surprise party was given in compliment to Mr. P. Mulliner, of the C.P.R. staff, on the occasion of his birthday. The affair was held at the Connaught Sea-men's Institute. The evening was spent in dancing, cards and music, while delicious refreshments were served at midnight. The guests present included: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Egan, and Mrs. M. A. Goodhue, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Whitworth, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Doran, Mrs. L. M. Edwards, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. P. M. Curren, Mrs. J. P. Mulliner, Miss Peggy Simpson, Miss Hazel Small, Miss Daisy Sawbridge, Miss Dorothy Savage, Miss Lena Mitchell, Miss Bessie Fawcett, Miss F. F. Dodge, Miss C. E. Jones, and Messrs. J. Wright Hill, P. C. Shrimpton, Harold Lupton, Gus Meahan, C. J. Balagno, R. S. Mitchell, D. McGregan, H. Patti, George Hale, G. H. Askew and Stanley Davies.

A large number of new members joined the Ladies' Musical Club at the "The Musicals," which was held yesterday afternoon at the beautiful home of Mrs. Alec Scott, 814 James Street, Oak Bay. Over 100 ladies attended the affair, enjoying first the programme of vocal and instrumental numbers and the paper on "Classical Music," written by Mrs. Sam MacLure and read by Mrs. George Busby, and afterwards repairing to the dining room for tea. Miss Peggy Scott opened the musical part of the programme (for which Mrs. MacLure was convenor) with two cello numbers. Mrs. Scott playing the accompaniment. Two songs, "Dawn" and "Rain," were contributed by Mrs. S. M. Morton, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Walker. Miss Rita Ormiston played a piano solo, Miss Winifred Bell, accompanied by Miss Louise de M. Moore, sang two songs; and Miss Irene Bick played violin solo, also accompanied at the piano by Miss Moore. The guests were received by Mrs. Scott and the Ladies' Musical Club president, Mrs. Gidson Hickey. Mrs. Clarence Hoard and Mrs. Duncan Campbell presided at the tea and coffee urns in the tea room, which was charmingly arranged with late autumn flowers. Among the audience were seen Mrs. Forrest Leader, Miss Irene Long, Mrs. Reg. Inaid Hickey, and Miss A. Hickey. Mrs. Albert Griffiths, Mrs. Mellin, Mrs. Chas. Rhodes, Mrs. Andrew Wright, Miss Watson, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. Jessie Longfield, Mrs. B. Macdonald, Mrs. Conyers, Mrs. Emery, Miss Russell, Miss Annie Wright, Miss Margaret Campbell, Mrs. McCaw, Mrs. Thornton Bell, Miss Kate Hemming, Mrs. Duncan Ross, Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. Umbeck, Mrs. Nellie Lagrin, Miss Marjorie Broley, Mrs. R. B. Bennett, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Jas. Ferman, Miss Pullen, Miss Dorothy Hickey, Mrs. Cecil French, Mrs. Sidney Ashdown, Mrs. John Keen, Mrs. J. J. Collier, Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw and Miss Bradshaw, Mrs. L. U. Poyntz, Mrs. Lasenby, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. Charlesworth, Mrs. Ormiston, Mrs. Jamie Cameron, and many others.

MILITARY WEDDING WAS HELD YESTERDAY

Marriage of Miss Florence Thorp and Sergeant-Major Dickinson at the Esquimalt Garrison Church

The Garrison Church, Esquimalt, was the scene of a very pretty wedding yesterday morning, when Sergeant-Major Frank Dickinson, R. C. G. A., was married to Florence Emma Thorp, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Goff, the Rev. Ralph Allen performing the ceremony. Q.M. Hale acted as best man, and the bride's niece, Miss Phyllis Gale, was bridesmaid. At the outbreak of war Sergeant-

Shopping Truths

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WOMEN who are judges of quality; whose touch tells of a fabric; whose eyes know tailoring; women to whom the language of fashion is an open book—patronize shops whose reliability they have proved by the keen tests of their expert judgment.

WOMEN who do not possess an accurate knowledge of style, who are not confident of their ability to choose dependable materials and workmanship should purchase where a reputation for quality merchandise and fair dealing has been established by years of trustworthy selling service.

It is a significant fact that women of both the above types make Mallek's their shopping home, secure in the realization that whatever their expenditure, quality received is undeviating. Fabric-texture, design and workmanship are as carefully considered in the most modestly priced garment as in one at five times the cost.

WHEN prices are concerned, you can rely on Mallek's. Buying for cash and selling for cash gives our patrons full advantage both ways. To the woman in need of a Suit, Coat, Dress or Skirt, we would suggest that she compare our garments and prices with those sold elsewhere. We are sure that everything will be in our favor.

721 Yates Street

Mallek's

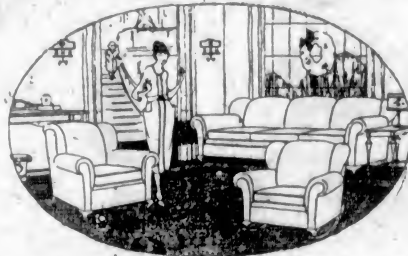
Telephone 1901



CHESTERFIELDS

\$65

Terms: \$10 cash with order and \$10 a month



What a wonderful opportunity for you to have that Chesterfield made as a Christmas present! This low price is phenomenal—in fact, it is only possible for us to make such an offer because we have purchased tremendous quantities of hair, springs, frames, tapestries, etc.

At this exceedingly low price the value is unrivalled. These Chesterfields are made in our own workrooms, and every detail is positively guaranteed. The tapestry coverings used are beautiful in coloring and quality; the size is six feet over all; the choice of arm styles, etc., embraces a complete range of the newest models.

711 Yates Street

The STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

Between Sylvester's and Peden Bros.

Major Dickinson volunteered for active service, but was not accepted. He then deserted from the R.C.G.A., went East and joined the Princess Pat's Light Infantry. On his arrival in England he was made regimental instructor, and went to France with the regiment; he was later transferred to the artillery, and made sergeant. At the outbreak of heavy guns until the armistice. On his return to England he was graciously pardoned by the King and allowed to rejoin his old company at Work Point Barracks, Esquimalt, and has recently been made sergeant-major.

The happy pair were the recipients of many handsome and valuable presents from the Sergeant's Men, and relatives and friends.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND

LONG COATS AND SLICKERS

Made from heavy material for cold weather, with cord collar, double shoulders and sleeves and lined body part. It keeps you warm and dry and safe. Guards your health.

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The Big Stationery Store

A Great New Gift Store

We cordially invite you to visit our greatly enlarged gift department, where there is an immense array of appealing gift suggestions for your inspection.

Our advance showing of distinctive and exclusive Christmas Greeting Cards is worthy your special attention.

Macey

617 View St.

Recall in North Dakota

FARGO, N.D., Oct. 29.—Recall in yesterday's election of Governor Lynn J. Frazier, and two other state officials, endorsed by the non-partisan league, was conceded tonight by Fargo newspapers.

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Bays Most Successful In Yesterday's Rugby

Bays Only Winners In Rugby Fixtures

showed Fine Form in Defeating Old Boys by 14 to Nil, While Wanderers and Royal Naval College Played Hard, Even Game to Scoreless Draw

The result of yesterday's Senior League Rugby matches will give followers of the game here considerable food for thought in trying to predict the winners of the city championship and the Barnard Cup. The opening matches saw two very close games played between the Wanderers and Bays, and the Royal Naval College and University Old Boys. Yesterday the Wanderers could not score against the naval cadets, and played a scoreless draw with them. On the other hand, the Bays proved considerably superior to the Old Boys, and romped away with a 14 to nil victory, which would go to show that the three teams, at any rate, will be very close in the running, and that the Old Boys will have to put in some hard practice and brush up their Rugby if they are to keep on terms with the other teams in the league.

In any case, the brand of Rugby played yesterday was an improvement on the opening games, and there appears no doubt that there will be some fine games played here this season.

The Bays were playing last night at Oak Bay, and although their game with the Old Boys proved to be rather one-sided, it was a good game to watch. The J.B.A.A. fifteen displayed more real combination than either they or their opponents did in their last match, their passing was clean and effective and most of their kicking for touch was successful. Very noticeable on their line-up was Ellis, and he played such an excellent game and made so many openings, several of which resulted in a score, that the selection committee will find it difficult to pass him over to make room for "young blood" when they come to the task of picking a fifteen to represent Victoria in the first McKechnie Cup match. He made several fine dodging runs and he showed that he was a past master at the art. Those Johnson made no mistakes at full-back and his kicking and fielding were both excellent. Anderson played his usual scoring game in the half-back position, and when he got the ball out of the scrum, a happening which was quite frequent, it generally meant that the men behind him got away for a useful run. The pack was well together and heeled out better than the Old Boys forwards.

Kept on Defensive

The Old Boys, although scored against more often in the second half than in the first, showed up to better advantage in the later than in the earlier stages of the game, but they had the worst of it yesterday in all departments of the game. Robertson and Wilson are a fine pair of half-backs who work well together, their defensive work was excellent, but the Old Boys' three-quarters never once got away. The Old Boys were on the defensive, practically all the time, and only once or twice did they manage to cause the Bays much anxiety by their close proximity to their line.

At the start of the game the Bays were specifically on the attack and worked the ball down into the Old Boys' territory, where it stayed for the greater part of the half. The Bays had the sun in their eyes in the first half, which may have something to do with the fact that they only crossed the line once in this half. They had been well up in their opponent's territory for some time and Ellis had made two ineffectual attempts to drop a goal before they got the ball back to their three-quarters and home good passing entered in a try, Webster grounding the ball near the touchline when he might have got round without much risk. Ellis tried the kick at goal, but was unsuccessful in converting. The Bays were pressing hard for the rest of the period, but the Old Boys played a good defensive game and tackled hard and well and they kept them out.

In the second half, although the Old Boys seemed to be more "pep" into their work, it was ineffectual. The Bays were well in their attack and their initial success had given them confidence. But for the failure of their wing man they might have been in even better of a position to make no mistake about which was the better team.

Ellis in Form

The first score of the half came and repeatedly put his team into close neighborhood to the Wanderers' goal. His quick, long kicks to the side lines well ahead were a feature of the event.

The strong point of the Wanderers' play was their vicious rushes from the scrums and long dribbling of the ball in these rushes against the swift running and combination play of the sailors. They were not ready to pick the ball up and shake a dash for it as the Navy boys, who had some long and clever runs to their credit.

The game was keenly contested and that neither side won or scored is evidence of its closeness. The Wanderers are to be congratulated on their magnificent and unyielding defense play, and the Navy boys on their dash and stamina in the constant rushing of the enemy, especially in the last few minutes of the game.

The line-up of the teams was as follows:

Naval College—Full-back, Adams; three-quarters, Edwards, Mitchell, Price and Merry; half-backs, Beach and Taylor; forwards, Kinch, Hope, Loomer, Dawkins, McDonald, McCormick, Curry and Parker.

Wanderers—H. A. Tomlin; L. H. Wilshire, H. C. Steele, W. E. Huxtable and D. Johnson; R. G. L. Parker and B. McMillen; E. H. Leard, E. H. Fendley, H. Robinson, S. Honeychurch, E. E. McCallum, F. A. Herman, J. Blyth and A. Kerr; reserve, H. T. B. Hope.

The referee was Mr. K. R. F. Denison.

ARENA COMPANY REFUSES OFFER

Victoria Senior Amateur Hockey Association's Proposal for Rental of Rink Rejected—Meet Tomorrow Night

Senior amateur hockey in Victoria is in a very precarious position, the Arena Company having refused the proposition for the rental of the rink as made by the Victoria Senior Amateur Hockey Association. The adjourned meeting of the association will be held tomorrow evening at the Y.M.C.A. at eight o'clock to deal with this matter.

At the annual meeting members of the association thought that the Arena Company should be approached to see if better arrangements could be made for the rental of the rink. It was found that all the four teams last year suffered losses, and a better arrangement with the Arena Company this season was imperative.

Several members pointed out that the Arena Company wanted nothing but a fair business proposition. Up to two or three years ago amateur hockey was run at a great loss to the company, and it was only fair that they should now make a few dollars. At all times the Arena management played the game and acted in a fair and impartial manner. They have been shouldering the entire responsibility and were entitled to the profit they made.

Hockey Just the Same

"As far as I am concerned, the amateur ice hockey as it is known," Lester Patrick, manager of the Arena Company, stated yesterday, when informed the association had called a meeting tomorrow evening to discuss the situation, "there will be no hockey this year just the same as in the past. We have dozens of applications from hockey clubs this year for the rental of the rink, and the association will have no time in making a definite decision."

Lester Patrick refused to discuss the matter, only stating that he has done everything in his power to foster clean amateur hockey, which has cost the Arena Company thousands of dollars.

Should the Arena Company refuse to accept the hard and fast proposition, the association will have a big problem to deal with, and also the fact that Lester Patrick wishes a decision one way or the other immediately, the association will have a big problem to deal with. It is requested that all hockey players and those interested in amateur hockey be in attendance tomorrow evening to make a definite decision.

Dave McFarlane, who was appointed secretary-treasurer of the association at the annual meeting, after one week on the job, is tendering his resignation tomorrow evening. He stated that he is out of the city continually and would not be able to give the attention which the work requires.

YOUNG RIFLEMAN MAKES A POSSIBLE IN WEEKLY SHOOT

An interesting feature of the weekly rifle shoot held Friday night in the basement of Pimley & Ritchie, Ltd., was the winning of a silver spoon by Clyde Hickman, who made a perfect score out of a possible 25, and defeated the runner up, George Parrott, by one point.

The boys turned in a total of eighteen targets for medals, which constitutes a record for a single evening's shooting. Keen interest is being taken by the boys who are out to capture the fine medals that are given the prize shooters. Competition is keen among the contestants, most of whom give promise of rounding out into good riflemen.

The scores of the shoot are as follows:

E. Preston	16	20	22
C. Hickman	24	24	25
Dirk Vink	20	20	21
Fred Henley	23	21	21
C. Brown	20	19	21
D. Morrell	19	19	20
George Parrott	23	22	22
Ted Carey	21	21	21
M. Higgins	21	21	21

HIRST SEES VICTORY COMING FOR ENGLAND

Lord Hawke paid a great tribute to George Hirst when making a presentation to the well-known cricketer on his retirement from the game. He referred especially to the good sportsmanship shown by Hirst whether the day went against or favored his side. "You never condemned, you always cheered," he said. "You were the best county cricketer of our time, and it was a great honor to you to captain the Players against the Gentlemen in your 50th year."

Hirst, returning thanks, said that his jump from a village lad to a county cricketer was his, but his retirement was a greater change. "I want to retire," he continued, "before becoming a nuisance. Cricket goes in cycles. Australia has been the best for the first time in several years, and the enthusiasts are planning for a successful revival."

The two days' events are to take place up the Carmel valley, with provision being made to allow an unlimited number of spectators to witness the spectacle. The performance of these hunting dogs in the field is one of the most exciting and inspiring pastimes to be found in any place.

In addition to the hunting dog stake the Field Trials Club is going to put on a trapshooting tournament and a golf tournament as side attractions for its members and friends.

The hunting dog stake is open to all amateurs, and President A. G. Wilkes anticipates entries of twenty-five and thirty pointers and setters.

TENNIS CLUB GIVING HALLOWEEN DANCE

Special Halloween features will mark the dance to be held by the Kingston Street Lawn Tennis Club tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the K. of C. Hall, 393 Government Street. There will be reasonable decorations in the hall, and surprises prepared for the dancers, and supper arrangements have been perfected. Heston's orchestra will supply the music. A small number of tickets remain to be sold, and these can be secured from the club members or from Spencer's music department. The popularity of the last dance held by this tennis club insures there will be a large attendance.

JUNIOR SOCCER

Bays and Thistles Play to Draw—Wests Easily Beat Gorge Eleven

A very interesting junior soccer game was held yesterday at the Albion grounds between the Bays and "Pat" Wilson's youngsters. Morat, who played for the Bays, was good in goal and saved many a shot which should have counted. Bays' goal should have also been very effective on the forward line, and was the only one on the Bays' team to score a goal. McGregor scored the goal for the Thistles.

The line-up:

Bays—Goal, Morat; full-backs, Taylor, Bays; half-backs, Chapman, Hawkins and Johnston; forwards, Smith, Miller, Balford, Jeffries and Allen.

Thistles—Goal, Hogan; full-backs, Pryce and Main; half-backs, Ewing, Shanks and Anderson; forwards, McCullum, McGregor, Emier, Alexander and Crow.

The Gorge was beaten by the Wests after an exceedingly close game. Robson and Eaglesham starred for the Gorge, while Underwood and Vasmoros were the pick of the Wests. The score was 13-1 in favor of the Wests.

ENGLISH WOMEN WIN

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—The All-England women's field hockey team defeated the Brynmawr college eleven at Brynmawr today, 15 to 8.

Mets and Wests Each Secure Their Points

MISS CECIL LEITCH WILL TRY AGAIN FOR YANKEE TITLE

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Miss Cecil Leitch, British and Canadian women's golf champion, plans to return to the United States next year to renew her efforts to win the United States women's title, in which she unexpectedly failed this year. Her sister, Edith, plans to remain in the United States indefinitely.

MRS. BUNDY WINS FROM JUNIOR CHAMP

BERKELEY, Oct. 29.—Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, former national singles tennis champion, defeated Helen Willis, national junior champion, in an exhibition match here today, 6-2, 6-3.

GREENLEAF RETAINS BILLIARD TITLE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—Ralph Greenleaf, of New York, retained the national championship title at the close of the national pocket billiard championship tonight. He defeated Arthur Woods, of Minneapolis, in the final contest, 125 points to 71, in 26 innings.

EXPECT LARGEST VOTE EVER POLLED

Municipal Registration Lists Swelled Yesterday by 174 More Names—Monday Is Last Day to Enroll

Preming the biggest vote ever polled in a municipal election here, nearly 2,000 householders have already registered.

One hundred and seventy-four persons registered at the City Hall yesterday for the municipal voters' list—not quite so many as Friday, but as the office was not open during the afternoon the results were relatively better.

The high mark was reached Friday, when 208 persons signed the roll as householders for the December municipal elections.

Yesterday's registration brought the total to nearly 1,900, which is well above the aggregate reached in 1912 before the Morley-Bockwith campaign, and the record in Victoria's civic history.

The office of City Clerk E. W. Bradley will be open Monday until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and then the lists will be closed for the year. Present indications are that last year's total will be more than doubled.

COAST FIELD TRIALS AROUSING INTEREST

Hunting Dog Championship Event Will Take Place at Del Monte With Big Field Entered

DEL MONTE, Oct. 28.—Much interest is being displayed in the hunting dog championship stake to be staged by the Pacific Coast Field Trials Club at Del Monte on November 3 and 4. The aristocratic sport of field trials is coming to California for the first time in several years, and the enthusiasts are planning for a successful revival.

The two days' events are to take place up the Carmel valley, with provision being made to allow an unlimited number of spectators to witness the spectacle. The performance of these hunting dogs in the field is one of the most exciting and inspiring pastimes to be found in any place.

In addition to the hunting dog stake the Field Trials Club is going to put on a trapshooting tournament and a golf tournament as side attractions for its members and friends.

The hunting dog stake is open to all amateurs, and President A. G. Wilkes anticipates entries of twenty-five and thirty pointers and setters.

The Coziest Rooms in Town

with every modern convenience. Special terms by week or month.

At the Cecil

Phone 13180
Blanshard St., next Public Library

Demand a Wilcox Hat

There Is None Better.

Full Styles Now on Sale At All Men's Furnishings Stores

INTERMEDIATE RUGBY

Wanderers Beat Old Boys, Playing Four Short, by 14 to Nothing


By a curious coincidence the score against the Old Boys was similar in both their senior and intermediate rugby games yesterday, the Wanderers' second team defeating the Old Boys' second team by 14 to nil. Unfortunately, the Old Boys proved unable to field a full team and played four men short, which, of course, prevented the game being a true test. The tries were scored for the winners by A. Walls (3), C. Walls and McCulloch. An unfortunate accident marred the game, Eric Jones, of the Old Boys, sustaining a broken collar bone towards the end of the first half.

"Canada's Staple Cigars"

OVITO
HABANA
Club Selections
SIZE
2 for 25c
"A QUALITY CIGAR"

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—The All-England women's field hockey team defeated the Brynmawr college eleven at Brynmawr today, 15 to 8.

WE ISSUE GUN LICENCES



Starr Skates
"Lightning Hitch"
Hockey Shoes

Also Sticks, Pucks, Gloves, Etc.

E. G. PRIOR & CO.
Limited Liability
Corner Government and Johnson Streets
Sporting Goods Entrance on Johnson Street

**Cut-Price Sale of
OVERCOATS**

300 OVERCOATS MUST BE SOLD

J.H. (Mickey) Richardson, Ltd.
Corner Government and Yates Streets



Economical Purity

In your soap, purity is not only desirable but its an absolute necessity if you want your clothes to last.

Sunlight Soap is absolutely pure—no fillers or adulterants of any kind. \$5000 guarantee of this.

Sunlight Soap

washes clothes beautifully clean—fresh as new—without the wear and tear of the wash board.

Look for the Sunlight Soap logo—**EVERETT'S SOAP**
TORONTO

Hudson's Bay Company

Hockey Players!

We carry a complete line of the famous C. C. & M. Automobile Skates and Spalding's Gloves, Sticks and other accessories.

Tube Skates, per pair, \$6.00 to	\$7.00
Automobile Skates, per pair, \$2.00 to	\$7.00
Hockey Sticks, each, 50c to	\$2.25
Gloves, per pair, \$5.00 to	\$14.00
Sweaters, each, \$4.50 to	\$6.00
Pants, per pair, \$1.50 to	\$3.00
Guards and Protectors, \$1.25 to	\$17.00

Skate Repairs

Our Skate Repair Department is handled by an expert with several years' experience in skate repairing. All work guaranteed.

Skates ground	25c
Hand riveting to boots	80c
Fitting with screws	25c

SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT
Lower Main Floor

Your Winter Overcoat

It doesn't matter how much or how little you wish to pay for an overcoat this Winter. Inspect our splendid stock and we know that you will find our values beyond criticism. Prices are from

\$20 \$25 \$35

FROST & FROST
New Address: 1302 Douglas Street
Next to Service Tobacco Store at Yates and Douglas

Are You Equipped for Wet Weather Conditions?

WE ARE READY WITH
Auto Accessories to Meet Your Needs

Wind Shield Wipers—Regular \$2.50. Our Price—\$2.00	Tire Cut-Healer—In tubes, 35c
Rubber Weather Strips for your windshield. Special—75c	Crystal-On—One application clears your windshield. Per bottle—75c
30 x 3 1/2 TIRES—TUBES 32 x 4	
We Are Overstocked on	
30 x 3 1/2 Non-Skid (5,000 Guarantee)	\$15.50
30 x 3 1/2 Non-Skid (5,000 Guarantee)	\$17.50
32 x 4 Non-Skid (5,000 Guarantee)	\$28.50
30 x 3 1/2 Inner Tubes	\$3.00
32 x 4 Inner Tubes	\$3.50
No Seconds—Well Known Makes	

OUR TIRE VULCANIZING DEPT.
Is Now in Full Blast in Our New Location
To introduce our work to motorists who have not tried us, we offer 20% off all cover work
Inner Tube Punctures, 25c

Automotive Equipment House
(Next to Library)
NOTE Our New Location
You Can't Beat Our Prices

754 Yates Street Phone 304

BILLOWS NOT QUITE SO BIG TO TYNDAREUS

Blue Funnel Vessel Followed in
Wake of Kashima Maru,
But Missed the 120-Foot
Combers

The great cyclonic disturbance, with its 120-foot billows (the waves) the N.Y.K. liner Kashima Maru about for two days, smashed her furnishings and reduced the diet of the passengers to coffee and sandwiches, did not worry the Blue Funnel steamship Tyndareus to any great extent, according to the version of the blow brought into port by the Holt vessel yesterday morning, some four hours after the docking of the Japanese ship.

"It was certainly a very heavy typhoon," said Captain Wilson, of the Tyndareus, "but as for these waves 120 feet high, they may have been there, but we did not see them. We followed the Kashima out of Yokohama an hour and a half after she left, and were fairly close to her all the way across. Three days out we struck the typhoon, and had two days of it, with several succeeding days of strong gales. We heard the Kashima's messages, but we did not seem to find the weather quite so heavy. At any rate, our dining arrangements were not disturbed; no coffee and sandwiches for us. The weather was heavy, no doubt, but it did not trouble this ship."

The Tyndareus, like the Kashima, was held outside last night by fog. The mist cleared away during the night and the Blue Funnel vessel reached the station shortly after eight o'clock, and came into the dock about 10:30 a.m. She had one hundred and seventy Oriental steerage passengers for Victoria, many of them for scattered British Columbia destinations. She proceeded to Seattle early in the afternoon.

MERCHANT PRINCES OF JAPAN ON TOUR

Commercial Mission Backed by
Billions of Dollars Arrives on
Kashima Maru—Seek Industrial Knowledge

Twenty-one merchant princes of Japan passed through this port yesterday morning on the N.Y.K. steamship Kashima Maru, bound for Seattle, and finally to Europe, for the purpose of conferring with the leaders of industry in other countries regarding financial and commercial matters. The party, approximately represented by the party aggregate about \$2,000,000,000.

Practically every phase of commercial and industrial life in Japan is represented in the party. Shipping, banking, mining, steel manufacturing, silk, insurance, cotton and spinning interests are among the activities carried on by the various members. The actual leadership is vested in Dr. Takuma Dan, the general managing director of the combined Mitsui interests, the greatest of Japanese business organizations. Dr. Dan is a passenger on the Empress of Russia, due here on Monday, and will join the body of the industrial mission at Seattle.

On behalf of the party, Mr. T. Sakai, also of the Mitsui concern, explained the purpose of the visit:

Visit Purely Commercial
"This group of Japanese business men is not a political mission. The members will not be connected, even indirectly, with the proceedings of the Washington Conference. We are just a plain body of active business men, who exist to better the chances of views with our American and British contemporaries to better commercial understanding and economic conditions throughout the world."

The party expects to stay in America for two months, then go on to England, and to be away from Japan for about six months in all. The itinerary has been decided definitely to the length that all the members will visit Seattle, Chicago, New York and Dallas, Texas. It is probable, according to Mr. Sakai, that the mission will then accept, the various

ARE YOU A MOTHER?

Mrs. Dalton tells of a Well-known Doctor's Prescription that is safe for Young Mothers to take as a Tonic and Nervine because it contains no harmful ingredients.

London, Ont.—"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription saved my life years ago and for that reason I am most enthusiastic in my recommendation of it to women who are ailing and weak. I was taken with the measles when in an expectant condition; then blood poisoning set in and my family became greatly alarmed. The doctor advised them to give me Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I took several bottles of it and was restored to my natural strength. I cannot praise Dr. Pierce's medicine too highly and will be willing to write to any one sending stamped envelope. Mrs. A. H. Bishop, R. R. No. 1, You'll soon feel better if you take this 'Prescription' of Dr. Pierce's at your nearest drug store, in tablets or liquid, or send letters to Dr. Pierce's Laboratory in Bridgeburg, Ont. for trial pkg. tablets and write for free medical advice."

HEALTH BRINGS BEAUTY

Your Health is Vital to You
Barrie, Ont.—"I was suffering from a runaway system some time ago, was unfit to go to parties, and was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I tried it, took two bottles, and was restored to my natural strength. I cannot praise Dr. Pierce's medicine too highly and will be willing to write to any one sending stamped envelope. Mrs. A. H. Bishop, R. R. No. 1, You'll soon feel better if you take this 'Prescription' of Dr. Pierce's at your nearest drug store, in tablets or liquid, or send letters to Dr. Pierce's Laboratory in Bridgeburg, Ont. for trial pkg. tablets and write for free medical advice."

CANADIAN ROVER WAS IN PORT LAST NIGHT

The Canadian Rover docked at the Grand Trunk wharf here at an early hour last night. Some fifty or so tons of cargo from San Francisco were discharged here prior to the departure of the vessel for Vancouver. En route north the C.G.M.M. called in along the West Coast with salt for some of the fish merries. She had an extremely rough passage up the Coast.

GREAT SEAS PENNED PASSENGERS INSIDE

Kashima Maru Struggled Two
Days in Typhoon—Meals
Suspended One Morning—
Fifty Hours on Bridge

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Kashima Maru, on docking here yesterday morning, completed the roughest voyage that Captain K. Itano, master of the vessel, has ever experienced. When the typhoon was at its greatest intensity, the barometer had sunk to the exceptionally abnormal level of 27.5, a mark at which it stayed for some time. The tempest itself began on October 20, when the Kashima was five days at sea, and for two days the liner struggled to get out of its grip. The course of the ship, heading northeast, was altered to southwest as the best means to get out of the affected area, it being figured by the master that the vessel was nearest to the fringe of the cyclonic disturbance in that direction. After a fifty-hour constant vigil on the bridge, Captain Itano finally succeeded in getting the Kashima into waters less turbulent, and a course was again set for Cape Flattery. According to the passengers aboard the liner, the height of the seas had been estimated at 120 feet, the velocity of the wind at 80 miles per hour and the speed of the typhoon itself over and above the wind at twenty miles per hour.

Storm King Mixed Cocktail

Passengers had great difficulty during this period in being regular attendants at table. Meals were suspended altogether one morning owing to the devastated condition of the galley. Stewards throwing refuse and rubbish over the side, had to be blown back into their faces, with serious injuries resulting. Furniture was smashed and even the saloon chairs clamped to the floor were torn up in some instances by the violent heaving of the vessel. The storm king went to the length of stirring up the contents of the bar into a new form of cocktail on the barroom floor.

Considerable Damage was Done to the Deckwork of the vessel, but little harm to the interior of the ship.

Passengers were confined inside for fear of being swept overboard. The storm, although of unparalleled force in its central regions, was apparently not extraordinary at its edge, as the Empress of Russia, spoken by wireless sixty miles distant, was not suffering any great inconvenience.

JAPANESE STEAMER RAMMED U. S. SHIP

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—Carelessness in navigation on the part of the Japanese freighter Nagano Maru resulted in the vessel ramming the Pacific Mail liner Golden State, loaded with American passengers, in the Indian Sea, according to Captain George W. Yardley, master of the American steamer.

Passengers outward bound from San Francisco to the Orient stood panic stricken as the Japanese vessel suddenly swerved in her direction and rammed the giant liner. Men, women and children rushed from the decks of the vessel as the bow of the freighter came head on into the side of the American liner.

Captain Yardley ordered the wheel hard-over, thereby throwing the stern of the Golden State out, and reducing the force of the crash. As the nose of the Nagano Maru buried itself against the side of the Golden State, there was a crash, shaking the liner from stem to stern, and causing a near-panic among the passengers. When the Japanese craft backed away, it was found that three of the Golden State's plates had been smashed in above the water-line.

The accident happened while the Golden State was bound from Kobe to Shanghai on September 26. There were many American travelers and a heavy cargo on the Golden State.

No Reason for Crash

Captain Yardley stated that he could advance no reason for the action of the Japanese vessel, as there was plenty of room for the latter to pass safely. The Golden State was proceeding under slow steam, as the waters were cluttered with numerous small steamers and other vessels.

A damage suit was filed by Captain Yardley on behalf of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, against the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, owner of the Nagano Maru, in Shanghai.

BEATRICE TO CALL AT GANGES HARBOR

The Canadian Pacific steamer Beatrice will make a special call at Ganges Harbor on Tuesday when bound from Victoria to Vancouver. The Beatrice is at present on the run to Comox and Powell River and sails from here each Tuesday at noon. The trip to the Salt Spring Island point will be appreciated by some of the island farmers, supplementing, as it does, the regular service among the Gulf Islands.

The first steam diamond cutting factory was established at Amsterdam in 1849.

EMPEROR OF RUSSIA COMING TOMORROW

Canadian Pacific Liner Due at
Station at 6 A.M.—Niagara
Will Arrive Later in Week
From Antipodes

The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Russia will reach quarantine at 6 o'clock on Monday morning, according to the latest information in the possession of the local Canadian Pacific office yesterday. The big steamship is bringing in a large list of passengers from Hongkong, Yokohama and other ports in China and Japan, and has as well the customary mammoth cargo of silk and other Oriental goods. Reaching the station at 6 a.m., the liner should pass in and tie up at the dock about 7:30.

Once the Russia is docked the waterfront will be free of incoming liners until Saturday, when the Canadian-Australian steamship Niagara is due from Australia, New Zealand and Honolulu. The Niagara is carrying, it is believed, the Australian and New Zealand delegates to the Washington gathering. Sir John Ralmond is coming to represent New Zealand, and Senator Pearce will speak for Australia.

The Harrison-Deane Line freighter Architect is also due here this week, with cargo from the United Kingdom. She is posted for about Tuesday.

SHIPPING INFORMATION

Wireless Report

(By Government Wireless)

Evening Report—Oct. 29

Point Grey—Clear; calm; 30.40; 41; smooth.

Cape Lazo—Cloudy; calm; 30.33; 42; smooth. Spoke, 8:10 p.m., Oct. 29.

Rotarian, Seattle for "Prisco, 8 p.m.; 103 miles south of Flattery.

Estevan—Cloudy; calm; 30.32; 41; moderate.

Alert Bay—Cloudy; calm; 30.40; 50; smooth.

Bull Harbor—Cloudy; southeast; 30.31; 45; moderate. Spoke, 8:30 p.m., Oct. 29.

Admiral, Vancouver for Port-land, Oct. 29, 2:30 a.m.

Dead Tree—Clear; calm; 30.26; 35; smooth.

Rupert—Cloudy; southeast; fresh; 30.05; 44; moderate.

Ocean Falls—Rain; calm; 30.20; 50; smooth.

Gonville—Spoke, 8:30 p.m., Oct. 29.

Cardigan, Vancouver for Port-land, Oct. 29, 2:30 a.m.

Steamship Movements

Italy at Montreal from San Pedro, George Washington at New York, from Hamburg.

SEATTLE, Oct. 29.—Arrived: Tyndareus, Manila; Kashima Maru, Manila and way; Junau, Southwestern Alaska; Kashima Maru, Yokohama; Henry T. Scott, San Francisco.

Sailed: Oshio, Boston; Rosalie Mahoney, San Francisco; Northland, San Francisco; Schoner, William Nottingham, Callao; Admiral Schley, San Diego; Artyanaz, Glasgow.

PORTLAND, Oct. 29.—Arrived: Puget Sound, Sailed: Georgina, Puget Sound; Sailed: Georgina, Puget Sound; Sailed: Georgina, Puget Sound.

Admiral Evans, Rose City, San Francisco; Molliere, Marcelline; Kifuku Maru, Europe; Simulater, Orient; Collo, Los Angeles; Hanley, Europe.

TACOMA, Oct. 29.—Arrived: Motorship Calbra, Ketchikan; Henry T. Scott, San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—Arrived: Frank G. Drum, Astoria; Shin-ya Maru, Hongkong; Yokohama, Vechtdijk, Dutch, Seattle; Sailed: Robin Goodfellow, Astoria; Admiral Goodrich, Vancouver; Birkenhead, Philadelphia; Annette Rolph, Portland.

Arrived

KORE, Oct. 25.—Fushima Maru, Tacoma; Empress of Asia, Vancouver.

TIEN-TSIN, Oct. 25.—Canadian Highlander, Vancouver. 29th, Vinita, Portland.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 28.—Manila Maru, Taguig.

TIDES AT VICTORIA

OCTOBER 30, 1921

Day Time, High Time, Low Time, Tides, M.T.

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CENSUS FIGURES FOR MARITIME PROVINCES

Population in Smaller Municipalities
for Most Part Has Increased
During Decade

The population of towns in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, according to the 1921 census, follow:

New Brunswick

Bathurst, 1921, 2,281; 1911, 2,000; increase, 281.50 per cent.

Campbellton, 1921, 5,569; 1911, 3,317; increase, 68.90 per cent.

Chatham, 1921, 4,489; 1911, 4,666; decrease, 3.75 per cent.

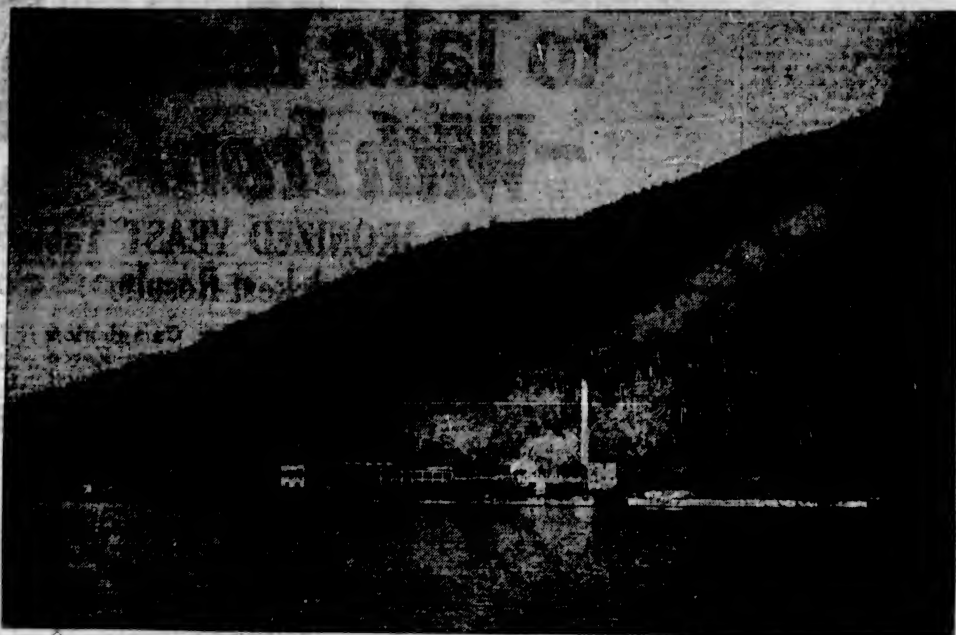
Edmundston, 1921, 4,038; 1911, 1,821; increase, 121.47 per cent.

Newcastle, 1921, 2,510; 1911, 2,045; increase, 22.75 per cent.

St. Stephen, 1921, 2,239; 1911, 2,388; decrease, 6.25 per cent.

Sussex, 1921, 2,198; 1911, 1,906; increase,

View of One of Vancouver Island's Big Industries



Plant of Whalen Pulp & Paper Mills, Limited, at Port Alice, where paper pulp is made and shipped to the Orient and to the Eastern United States. The question of connecting this industry by road with Hardy Bay is prominent.

THIS PROVINCE NEEDS
TECHNICAL LABORATORY

Mr. A. E. McMasters, of Whalen Pulp & Paper Company, Visits City in Interests of Road Development

That one of the pressing needs of the lumbering and pulp industries of British Columbia is a modernly equipped forest products laboratory with heavy enough equipment for technical testing of various wood fibres, was the opinion expressed by Mr. A. E. McMasters, secretary-treasurer of the Whalen Pulp & Paper Mills, Limited, who was a visitor to the city yesterday in the interests of the road development work planned by the Government between Quatsino Sound and Hardy Bay.

There is at present a government laboratory in connection with the Forestry Branch at Vancouver, but its equipment is not heavy enough for technical testing of the pulp fibres. If a more fully equipped technical laboratory were undertaken by the Government the various lumber and pulp industries would be willing to co-operate and contribute toward the cost, said Mr. McMasters. He expressed the opinion that such a laboratory could be added to the equipment of the Forestry Branch of the British Columbia University, and would be found to be of immense benefit in the development of the wood pulp and lumber resources of the Province. At present when a technical test of wood pulp is needed the product has to be sent to Madison, Wisconsin, and a delay of months makes it slow, and almost impossible to develop the industry along new lines.

most impossible to develop the industry along new lines.

Road Development Needed

The object of Mr. McMasters' visit to Victoria was to interview the members of the Government with regard to the importance of road development and accessibility of the large industry of the company he represents at Port Alice. One of British Columbia's most important industries, and the largest on Vancouver Island, is located there, with an investment of over three million dollars represented in its mills and equipment, and there is grave danger of stifling this industry unless it can be made more available to the commercial and transportation centres. "There are at present," said Mr. McMasters, "only three steamers a month on the East coast of the Island, and there is at the company's plant at Port Alice a very indifferent trail. Last year the Provincial Government undertook to build a road from Hardy Bay to Coal Harbor, a distance of ten miles. Two miles of this road was completed, but the work was dropped when Winter came on and had not been resumed.

"The importance of the pulp industry located at Port Alice on Quatsino Sound," said Mr. McMasters to The Colonist yesterday, "may be gathered from the fact that when nearly all of the plants owned by the company in other places were closed down last year, this one was kept running at full time without a stop, and at present it is running at top capacity. A million dollars and over has been spent in power development by the company, most of it in the plant there, and there is the probability of the expenditure of another million soon."

Industry Stalling

Such a development of industry in the north of Vancouver Island should not be allowed to suffer for want of adequate means of transportation in the way of roads, Mr. McMasters said. And at present it is almost impossible to get workmen to go there because of the difficulty of getting in and out from the plant. It is the intention to build the road which is planned by the Government from Coal Harbor to a terminus at Hardy Bay on the Goodacre property, where the site has been taken by the Federal Government for a six hundred foot dock.

Speaking of the development of the pulp and paper industry in British Columbia during the past few years, Mr. McMasters stated that the sole market for the British Columbia pulp product formerly was the Orient and that nearly all the pulp made by his company had been sent to Japan, but now it is possible for the B. C. manufacturers to compete in the Eastern American market successfully with the American manufacturers, and that large shipments of pulp are being sent from the company's plants to New York every year. The availability of the pulp timber of this Province and the shipping facilities of the Panama Canal make this possible.

Referring to the outlook for the pulp and paper industry in the Province, Mr. McMasters declared that it is most promising. "Improvement in conditions in the industry will certainly be realized but the improvement will be gradual till the Spring," he said.

When asked as to the resources of the Province in pulp timber he said that it would be a mistake to get the idea that they are inexhaustible, but while they are tremendous, a policy of reforestation as now carried on by the Government and which should be enlarged, is a necessary and wise policy. Eastern pulp and paper manufacturers are looking towards British Columbia because of the smaller cost of getting the timber out on account of its immediate availability, the timber resources of the pulp industry in the East being largely depleted. Mr. McMasters left on the afternoon boat for Vancouver.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—A Reuter cable from Melbourne says the Australian House of Representatives has adopted Premier Hughes' proposals to advance three shillings a bushel to the farmers at railway siding on all voluntarily pooled wheat. The vote was 22 to 20.

For Attempted Murder
TORONTO, Oct. 29.—Mary Cleland was sentenced to serve five years yesterday for attempting to murder her husband.

Value of electricity produced in hydro-electric plants of the Pacific states during 1920 was greater than that of gold.

TOWN IS STRUCK
BY FIERCE FLOOD
AND MANY DROWN

Continued from Page 1

might be saved. From the appearance of the wreckage it does not seem at all possible that there will be anything but dead bodies to reward their families swept away.

Had the moving picture show, which usually draws large audiences, been running it is probable that many more lives would have been saved. Last night the picture show was "dark," and most of those people with families were spending the evening at home, surrounded by their children. With a terrifying roar, the water swooped down upon these happy homes, and in an instant many lives were snuffed out.

The rush of the waters cut off the electric light supply and added the horror of darkness to the catastrophe. Those who were fortunate enough to escape the flood say that they will never forget the awful cries of those imprisoned people as the waters bore them to their terrible fate.

Today Britannia stands ad-eyed but silent, apparently stunned at the awfulness of this thing which has befallen the town. Women and children stand around dazed, watching the men folk go over the wreckage. The business portion of the town escaped destruction, and there is no lack of food, clothing and other necessities of life.

The hospital was undamaged by the flood, but was cut off from the main portion of the town by the torrent which raged through the night. Britannia was without water in any of its houses today, and there were no lights. Gangs of men are at work fixing up a temporary light plant.

Heroic Deeds

The townspeople who survive are going about their work without talking much about themselves, but there are already stories going the rounds of heroic deeds performed while the awful waters swirled through the town. Women and children in less instances owe their lives to the work of some unnamed and unrecognized hero, who thought nothing of his own life to aid a weaker fellow human. It is feared that many of the men who are missing lost their lives in an effort to pluck some one from the raging river.

Bert Bacon, of the Dominion Government customs, lives in a house just clear of the path of the flood. When he heard the roar from the mountain gorge above the town he rushed out into the night to rescue the homes of his friends wiped out before his eyes. On a piece of wreckage Bacon noticed a tiny baby, and plunged into the water to rescue it. He succeeded in reaching the child, but was almost carried to death himself. After a struggle he managed to

grasp a piece of clothes rope, which fortunately held, and allowed him to bring himself and his precious bundle to safety.

Husbands sacrificed their lives in order that their wives and children might live; brothers died for little sisters, and men again proved that, given the emergency, love will conquer death.

Nature today, as if relenting of her mad prank, has withheld the terrible rain of the past few days from the stricken little village. A wan sun was attempting to break through a mass of grey clouds as the work of salvage went forward.

Remarkable Escapes

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson were at home when the torrent of waters swept through the town. Their house was situated right in the path of the flood, and it was swept away before they had time to step to the front door. They climbed into an attic, when they found that escape was impossible because of the force of the torrent. Breaking through a window, Mr. Peterson climbed onto the roof of the house to find that it was already floating some fifty feet out in the sound. His cries for help attracted the attention of a rescue party, who sent out a boat to get the survivors.

There were many remarkable escapes. Nearly fifty survivors were rescued and moved to the general manager's house, which became a temporary hospital. Company officials had been fearing a deluge, so they had kept an incessant patrol of the creek for two days. "Tunnel Hill" had been the special care of a watchman, for it was feared that the culvert would block up, causing the whole hill to be swept away. When the slides up higher caused a temporary dam, the cause of the lower water was not discovered. The dam broke just a short time after its inception, the loose earth giving way under the force of the flood waters.

Britannia Mines was the scene of a great disaster in the Spring of 1915,

ESTABLISHED 1862

W. & J. WILSON

Phone 809

P. O. Box 98

Featuring

20th CENTURY BRAND

Fine Tailored Clothes for Men



"The Clothes with a National Reputation for Style and Quality"

READY-FOR-SERVICE
TAILOR-TO-MEASURE

Worn by Good Dressers From Coast to Coast

W. & J. WILSON

CLOTHIERS TO MEN AND BOYS

1217 to 1221 GOVERNMENT STREET

had to find their way about with candles and pit lamps, great difficulty resulting.

Nearly fifty survivors were rescued and moved to the general manager's house, which became a temporary hospital.

Cause of Disaster

Company officials had been fearing a deluge, so they had kept an incessant patrol of the creek for two days. "Tunnel Hill" had been the special care of a watchman, for it was feared that the culvert would block up, causing the whole hill to be swept away. When the slides up higher caused a temporary dam, the cause of the lower water was not discovered. The dam broke just a short time after its inception, the loose earth giving way under the force of the flood waters.

Britannia Mines was the scene of a great disaster in the Spring of 1915,

when the little town at the minehead was brushed away by an avalanche, which killed 14, destroyed nine buildings and wrecked the aerial tramline. A few months ago a great fire destroyed many of the mine buildings.

Britannia copper mines are owned and operated by a New York company.

Communication Cut Off

Mr. Ed. J. Donohue, manager of the mining company, states that it was impossible to get word to the outside during the night.

A man was dispatched to Mill Creek in a boat, but he was unable to make it. Finally another boat was sent to Whyselville, and first reports were thus given out. At the time it was not thought that the flood had caused many deaths.

the town is lighted, but the part where the disaster took place will be in darkness this evening.

The town of Squamish is also a floating village. Reports received here are to the effect that many houses have been flooded by the freshet.

Explorers have found the largest blackberries in the world growing at an altitude of 10,000 feet in the Andes mountains.

Separation, But No Alimony
A peaceful, quiet separation, no damage done, everybody happy again—that's the situation when you divorce your corn. Try Putnam's Corn Extractor, acts like magic, no pain, no failure, success every time. Refuse a substitute for "Putnam's," 25 cents everywhere. (Adv.)

MOTHER!

Move Child's Bowels with
"California Fig Syrup"



Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from the tender, little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again. Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. (Adv.)

PLEDGER & CO.

THE HOME OF KIMMONS BEDS
1600 Douglas St. Phone 1978
Coppertone Hotel and Household
The Victoria Bedding Specialists

Special Fall Sale of Kimmons and
Restroom Beds and Household
Furniture.

We sell for cash and we sell
cheaper. All goods delivered free
on the Island.

Mrs. WAGNER
of PALM BEACH

Tells Girls How She Found
Relief From Pain

West Palm Beach, Fla.—"When I was 19 years old I was irregular and I had such terrible cramps it felt like a knife going through me. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I was well. After I was married I had the same trouble caused by the added work of farming and heavy washings so I told my husband to get six bottles of the Vegetable Compound and by taking it regularly my troubles ceased and now I never have a pain or ache, and am regular. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and think every young girl should take it. You can publish this letter and it may be the means of helping some other girl or woman."

—Mrs. MARY M. WAGNER, Box 759, West Palm Beach, Florida.

While no woman is entirely free from periodic suffering it does not seem to be the plan of nature that women should suffer so severely and when pain exists something is wrong which should be set right. Every girl who suffers from monthly cramps should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

ESTABLISHED 1885
15—DAYS—15

Stock Reducing
CASH SHOE SALE

400 PAIRS CHILDREN'S
WELT BOOTS

All Colors.
Sizes 5 to 10½ \$1.95

Splats \$1.95

96 PAIRS MISSES' CALF
BOOTS

A Good Last.
Sizes 11 to 2 \$2.95

Surveyors' Boots in Black and Tan \$6.75

96 PAIRS BOYS' BOOTS

A good one for school
wear. Sizes 1 to 5 \$3.95

Every Pair of Boots and Rubbers Reduced

120 PAIRS YOUTHS'
SCHOOL BOOTS

Sizes 11 to 2.
Per pair \$3.60

SKATES
From \$1.80 to \$6.30



236 PAIRS LADIES'
PUMPS AND OXFORDS

All sizes.
Per pair \$4.95

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LADIES' SKATING
BOOTS

With ankle supports.
All sizes \$4.95

MEN'S SKATING BOOTS

With ankle supports.
All sizes \$4.95

MEN'S WORKING
BOOTS

In black and tan, oil
tanned. All sizes \$4.95

Ladies! Get Your
Ball Slippers
Now

LARGEST SELECTION IN
CITY

MAIL ORDER SERVICE—WE PAY POSTAGE

Maynard's Shoe Store

649 YATES ST.

"WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE"

PHONE 1232

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Important Fur Coat Announcement

To demonstrate our ability to give the women of Victoria and Vancouver Island positively unsurpassable fur values we announce that we have just completed

A Number of Very Beautiful Electric Seal Coats Which We Have Marked to Sell at \$125 to \$225

These coats are really lovely, and are justly termed bargains. We show them with trimmings of skunk, civet cat, ringtail opossum and squirrel. The linings are of good quality satins and brocades. These coats are made in our own workrooms, and the middleman's profit is eliminated. DON'T FAIL TO SEE THESE COATS TOMORROW.

Hudson Seal Coats—We are also offering special value in these at from \$400.

Fred Foster, Furrier, Ltd.
1216 Government St. Phone 1537



Never say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer." WARNING! Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all. Why take chances? Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 21 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Mannesmann & Co. of Germany. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer Manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."



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The almost unceasing activity with which children work off their surplus energy makes good and nutritious food a continual necessity. Of all the food drinks Baker's Cocoa is the most perfect, supplying as it does much valuable material for the upbuilding of their growing bodies. Just as good for older people. It is delicious, too, of fine flavor and aroma.

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Established 1780
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Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

A. D. Cameron Chapter
Owing to the first Monday of November being Thanksgiving Day, the regular monthly meeting of the Agnes Cameron Chapter, I. O. D. E., will take place tomorrow evening in the Jones Building at 7:30 o'clock.

King's Daughters
The King's Daughters will hold their monthly business meeting in the Rear Room, Hibben Bone Building, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Order of Eastern Star
The Sunshine and Five Rays Clubs are arranging for a sale of work to take place next Saturday afternoon, which will include many articles of apparel and fancy work. The proceeds from the sale will be devoted to the order's charitable work. The Five Rays Club is undertaking the furnishing of a room in the new wing of the Jubilee Hospital.

Business Girls' Club
The Victoria Business Girls' Club is holding a dance at the Alexandra House on Friday evening with Osard's orchestra in attendance. All arrangements have been completed for the affair, which promises to be a most delightful function.

Royal Neighbors of America
The members of the order of the Royal Neighbors of America were entertained at the tea hour on Wednesday afternoon by two of the members, Mrs. A. E. Jones and Mrs. E. P. Carruthers, of the Colville Road, Esquimalt. The table was beautifully decorated with colors of the order, purple and white, and the dairy repast was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

I. A. to A. and N. Veterans
The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans' Association will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening 8 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. H. Chapman, Courtney Street.

Court Maple Leaf Ladies
The ladies of Court Maple Leaf, A. O. F., are holding a whist drive tomorrow night in the Foresters' Hall, Broad Street, the proceeds to go towards the bazaar which they are holding on the last of November. A musical programme will be arranged for the afternoon and will be served by some of the young members, so all that visit them on that day will be well entertained.

Ladies' Guild for Sailors
The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Guild for Sailors will be held on Thursday, November 3, at the Connaught Seamen's Institute. As there is very important business to be brought up, it is hoped that every member will make an effort to be there.

R. V. Harvey Chapter
Robert Valentine Harvey Chapter meet at the home of the regent, Mrs. W. H. Beyer, Argyle Road, Mt. Tolmie, on Tuesday, November 1, at 8 o'clock.

Gonsales Chapter
The regular monthly meeting of the Gonsales Chapter, I. O. D. E., will take place at headquarters, Jones Building on Tuesday, November 1, at 10:30 a. m.

Equimait Women's Institute
The general meeting of the Equimait Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday, November 8, at the Parish room (Mt. Paul's), Equimait Road. The report of the Medical delegate to the conference of women's institutes will be read, and other interesting items are arranged for the evening. The executive will be hostesses for the "social hour" and it is hoped a large number will attend this first meeting in the new quarters.

Women's Institute
The Women's District Institute conference of Vancouver Island is being held in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, opposite Alexandra House, beginning Tuesday evening, November 1, at 8 o'clock.

Florence Nightingale Chapter
The Florence Nightingale Chapter, I. O. D. E., will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Jones Building. The members' attention is called to the change of date, as Thanksgiving Day falls on the first Monday in the month, the meeting is being held tomorrow.

Daughters of Pity
The Daughters of Pity will hold their monthly meeting tomorrow, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. F. Crowe, Dallas Road, when final arrangements will be made for the sale of work to be held in the Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital, on Saturday afternoon next, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the Children's Ward.

Lake Hill W. I.
The regular monthly meeting of the Lake Hill Women's Institute will take place tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Winkler, Quadra Street. This meeting is in place of the one advertised for the first Tuesday of the month.

Daughters of St. George
The Daughters of St. George, No. 23, are holding a rummage sale on Saturday, November 5. Anyone having donations will greatly oblige by leaving them at the corner of Broad and View Streets (1261 Broad) on Thursday next, or telephone 6243 B, when articles will be called for.

St. Barnabas W. A.
The St. Barnabas W. A. will hold an afternoon tea and sale of work and home-cooking on Wednesday, November 2, in the schoolroom, at 3 o'clock.

Court Triumph, A.O.F.
The ladies of Court Triumph, A.O.F., will meet in the Foresters' Hall tomorrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, to arrange for the bazaar to take place on November 18. All interested members will be welcome.

Saanich W. A.
The Women's Auxiliary of the Saanich Health Centre wish to thank Mrs. Parker Hibben, Mrs. Knappenberg, Mrs. McElfish and Mrs. Watson for their kind donations to the linen shower held at the Health Centre recently.

Women's Canadian Club
The Women's Canadian Club, at its meeting at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday afternoon next, will have the pleasure of hearing an address by the Rev. Robert Connell, M.A., rector of St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West. Mr. Connell will speak on the subject, "The Promise of the New World," dealing with unemployment and other problems. A serious student of economics and social questions, Mr. Connell is a delightful speaker and his address should prove an intellectual treat as well as an enlightenment upon prevailing conditions. A musical programme is also being arranged.

INAUGURATES SERIES OF MONTHLY RECITALS

The opening programme inaugurating the series of monthly recitals for this season at the First Congregational Church will be presented this evening, commencing at 7:30. The soloists for this occasion will be Mrs. J. Barrett, soprano; Miss Irene Bick, violinist; Mr. Geo. Guy, tenor. It has been planned to sustain the quality of work which has characterized the recitals given by this choir during the past five years, and it is hoped that the same will be appreciated by the generous audience which have been present to hear former programmes. The programme is as follows:

Organ—"Melodia Triste"—B. Astley
Miss Winifred Scowcroft
"To Thy Ours, O Lord"—Gilbert
Choir
"The Blind Ploughman"—C. Clarke
Mrs. J. Barrett
"My Hope is in the Everlasting"—Aldrich
Choir (solo, Mr. Collins)
Violin—Intermezzo, "Cavallera Rusticana"—Mascagni
Organ—"Cantabile in F Minor"—Marchant
Miss Scowcroft
Recit—"O People, Rend Your Hearts"—Mendelssohn
Solo—"If With All Your Hearts"—Mr. Geo. Guy
"He Watching Over Israel"—Mendelssohn
Choir
"The Lost Chord"—Sullivan
Choir
Organ—"March in D"—Handel
Miss Scowcroft
Mr. Frederic King, conductor.

LABRADOR FAMILIES FACING STARVATION

MONTREAL, Oct. 29.—Fishermen and their families residing along the Labrador coast are now facing starvation on account of the failure of the season's cod fishing and the lack of a market for their dried stocks. A market for the fish has been sent to the Minister of the Interior of the Province of Quebec for a supply of flour to be sent to the famine-threatened districts.

HORLICK'S Malted Milk for the Home

A nourishing food-drink. For All Ages. Anywhere at anytime. Delicious, sustaining. No cooking.

Death to LICE!

Lousy heads are too tormenting to lay; their bodies are being pinched and their plumage being ruined. Their system is run down and feverish held are the result. Don't tolerate it! Clean your scalp now! It means healthy, contented birds and an abundance of eggs throughout the winter.

International LOUSE KILLER

positively kills lice—apply it twice, then examine the birds, not a louse, nor a mite left—works like magic. Positively no injury to plumage.—yet sure death to lice. It cleans the nests too! Dealers from coast to coast sell it in 25c. and 50c. sprayer cans. Islet on getting "International". Equally satisfactory for Lice on Hens, Cattle, Sheep, etc.

INTERNATIONAL STOCK FOOD CO., LIMITED
Toronto

If you have dandruff, scalp eczema, falling hair, etc., ask your druggist, barber or hairdresser for this great GUARANTEED REMEDY Start using it NOW



Only One Best Way to Take Yeast - With Iron!

Thousands Take IRONIZED YEAST Tablets for Best and Quickest Results

To Build Firm Flesh, Beautify Your Complexion Increase Your Strength, Energy and Nerve Force Try This Great New Tonic. Watch the Quick Results!



No one can resist the fascinating appeal of a fresh, youthful skin and well-complexioned features. IRONIZED YEAST supplies your system with two elements which are absolutely necessary for both—vitamins and iron.

Very Important!

IRONIZED YEAST is pleasant to take and will not act in any way upon the stomach. It contains, in highly concentrated form, the highest grade of specially cultured yeast, grown under the strictest supervision for medicinal purposes, and besides being rich in yeast vitamins also contains the vitally essential Fat Soluble A and Water Soluble C vitamins. In addition it contains iron in its easily assimilated form—organic iron—similar to that found in spinach. Each package contains 60 mint-plate-wrapped tablets (10 to 15 days' treatment) and costs only \$1.00. Bear in mind that there is only one genuine IRONIZED YEAST. Do not accept substitutes or inferior imitations. Special directions for children in each package. Sold at all druggists.

There is only one IRONIZED YEAST. Do not accept substitutes or inferior imitations.

IRONIZED YEAST Tablets

HIGHLY CONCENTRATED VITAMINE TONIC
Selling representatives for United States and Canada
HAROLD F. RITCHIE & CO., Inc., 171 Madison Ave., New York City
Canada: 10 McColl Street, Toronto

IRONIZED YEAST is sold on a money-back guarantee if not perfectly satisfied with results.

Holeproof Hosiery



Style and Economy Go Hand in Hand in Holeproof

EVERY woman can afford to wear beautiful lustrous silk hosiery, if it be Holeproof. For Holeproof offers a fine spun strength, the result of using super-fine materials and specialized knitting methods, that outwears all other hosiery.

And this superior hosiery is priced right, within the reach of all. So why take chances of getting long-wearing quality and complete satisfaction when you can be sure of it by asking for, and getting Holeproof?

Staple and fancy styles for men in Silk \$1 to \$1.50, in Silk Faced 75c to \$1.25, in Lusterized Lisle 50c.
Women's Silk \$1.70 to \$2.25, Silk Faced 75c and \$1, Lusterized Lisle 75c to \$1.

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY COMPANY OF CANADA, Limited
London, Ontario

Latest Addition to Local Women's Activities



MEMBERS OF THE SCOTTISH DAUGHTERS' LEAGUE

Which was lately organized at Esquimalt, with Mrs. James Nicol as president. Similar leagues exist in Vancouver, but this is the first of the kind organized on the Island. The McKenzie tartan has been adopted as the league colors. The objects of the organization are philanthropic.

AMUSEMENT CENTRE
PLANS ANNOUNCED

Subject to Revision, Project Outlined by Chamber of Commerce Expected to Embody Desirable Features

A tangible conception of what some of the best qualified authorities believe will prove an ideal amusement centre for Victoria, an attraction for tourists and conventions, as well as a place of entertainment for the city's resident population, is given in a

series of plans just prepared for the Chamber of Commerce, and which are now on display at the chamber's offices.

A special committee which has been working on the project for months has brought in a comprehensive report on the subject.

The problem which has confronted the committee appeared to be one of planning for the construction of a group of buildings which would provide for the principal features suggested. It has been very strongly pointed out by many citizens, who have great faith in the future of the city, that one of its essential needs is a convention hall, capable of accommodating the conventions from all parts of the country, both north and south, of the border, which are clamoring to come to Victoria. An adequate convention hall would bring to Victoria the meetings of large national and international bodies, and would attract to the city large numbers of the best type of people from all parts of the continent.

Big Advertising Feature

Apart from the very considerable amounts of money which the people attending these conventions would spend in the city, the advertising which they would give to Victoria on the return to their homes would be of inestimable value. Without a convention hall of adequate capacity Victoria today is unable to avail herself of the opportunities which are knocking at her door.

Victoria's climate is unequalled by that of any other city on the continent, yet, with the exception of a few months in the summer, the sea water is too cold to make bathing a pleasure to the average person. Many people, therefore, have advocated salt water swimming baths as an urgent necessity to provide healthy exercise and recreation for our own citizens, and especially for the boys and girls.

Well constructed and properly operated salt water baths would also be a great attraction and source of enjoyment to many of our visitors, and the fact of being able to enjoy salt water bathing all the year round would tend to lengthen the visit of many to the city.

A statement issued by the Chamber yesterday follows:

"The suggestion has been repeatedly made that Victoria should have some central place of attraction and interest where people could go either in the evening or during the day to hear good music, and could see displays of the natural resources of the province, our minerals, our woods, our fruits and flowers. We should have a place where band concerts and various forms of entertainment could be enjoyed by all for a nominal fee. The plan, as outlined, is a comprehensive combination of all the various features in one building. It is a veritable people's palace, in which would centre attractions appealing to the young and old alike and provide the necessary space to accommodate a gathering of any size or kind.

Roofed With Glass
"The building covers a space of 480 feet square in the proposed plan. It is entirely roofed with glass and is open from the swimming baths to the roof.

"The swimming baths, three in number, form the central feature of the plan, with amphitheatre seats rising on all four sides from the bath level to the promenade, two floors above. They are of ample size to conform to the regulation dimensions for all aquatic sports. One pool is designed to be of sufficient depth for high diving contests, and to allow of provision being made to stage swimming galas of the most elaborate kind. One of the other baths can be adapted for a children's wading pool or for beginners and for use for swimming instruction. The third may be used for ladies, or may be subdivided and the water kept at higher or lower temperatures than that in the other pools.

"Provision is made on this floor for dressing rooms and locker room for both men and women. Space is also available for bowling alleys and shooting galleries.

"Buller rooms, store rooms and heating apparatus are also located on this level.

Eleven Shops Provided
"On each side of the main entrance on the ground floor space has been provided for eleven shops. These will each be 18 x 41 feet. They will open directly on to the street and will have display window space at the rear as well, facing on an arcade, which completely circles the inside of the building. On the inner side of this arcade will be booths for display purposes or for exhibits.

"From the arcade stairs lead down to the baths and up to the promenade floor. On one side of the main floor is a banquet hall, 60 feet x 134 feet, capable of accommodating banquets

Here's Another Big Budget of Bargains
for First o' the Month Shoppers

It is our intention to print a list of bargains such as this in The Colonist every Sunday. It will pay every housewife to let this be her shopping guide, for every item advertised will be on sale the entire week. We invite you to use your telephone if it is inconvenient for you to come to town. We give FREE delivery anywhere in Victoria. Cut this list out and keep it as a guide to better values in household necessities. You may need it later on in the week.

Household Necessities

Canary Seed, reg. 15c pkgs. now	15c
Witch Boot Cleaner, reg. 15c now	10c
Zebe Stove Polish, reg. 15c now	10c
Zebe Liquid Stove Polish, reg. 15c now	10c
Zebe Liquid Polish, reg. 15c now	10c
Liquid Vase Polish, reg. 15c now	10c
Liquid Vase Polish, reg. 15c now	10c
Polisher, reg. 15c now	10c
Apple Corer, reg. 15c now	10c
Double Egg Beaters, "Ladd," reg. 15c now	10c
Double Egg Beaters, "Ladd," reg. 15c now	10c
"Dover" Egg Beaters, reg. 15c now	10c
"Dover" Egg Beaters, reg. 15c now	10c
Potato Mashers, reg. 15c now	10c
Potato Mashers, reg. 15c now	10c
Scrub Brushes, reg. 15c now	10c
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Scrub Brushes, reg. 15c now	10c
Kitchen Meat Knives, reg. 15c now	10c
Kitchen Meat Knives, reg. 15c now	10c
Kitchen Meat Knives, reg. 15c now	10c

Nails, per lb. 7c
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Nails, per lb. 7c

JOHNSON'S WAX
1-lb. tin, reg. 15c now 10c
1/2-lb. tin, reg. 15c now 10c

POWDERED WAX
Reg. 15c now 10c
Reg. 15c now 10c
Reg. 15c now 10c

ELECTRIC SOLVO PAINT REMOVER
Reg. 15c now 10c
Reg. 15c now 10c

JOHNSON'S CLEANER
Reg. 15c now 10c
Reg. 15c now 10c

Community Plate Specials
ALL LINES REDUCED 20%

MURDO AND VERNON PATTERNS
Tea Spoons, reg. 15c doz. now 12c
Dessert Spoons, reg. 15c doz. now 12c
Dessert Forks, reg. 15c doz. now 12c
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DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

Store Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday,
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.Lunch Room
Service11:30 a.m.
Till 2 p.m.
Wednesday
Till 12:45

Lower Prices for November on General Merchandise

Afternoon Tea
Service3 Till 5 p.m.
Orchestra

600 Women's Coats—\$150,000 of Furniture Marked for Quick Selling—\$40,000 Worth of Antique Furniture at Half Price—and Many Other Features Will Make This Week a Memorable One at This Store—Manufacturers Are Appreciating Our Quick Merchandising Methods, and We Are Getting Choice Goods at Our Own Prices



Hundreds of Yards of High-Grade Silks

All at Prices That Will Bring Scores of Ready Buyers on Monday

36-Inch Silk Poplin at \$1.00 Yard
200 Yards only of excellent quality Silk Poplin, a heavy weave in shades of nigger and silver only, at **\$1.00**

40-Inch Satin Striped Georgette. Values \$17.50, on Sale at \$1.98
This is one of the highest grades of Georgette, a beautiful fabric with satin stripe. Ideal for dresses. Shown in navy and grey grounds only, at **\$1.98**

40-Inch Figured Chiffon. Regular \$2.75 at \$1.98
A dainty pattern Chiffon, in white ground, with colored flowers. A material that will make up well in evening dresses, at **\$1.98**

46-Inch Oiseau Cloth. Regular \$2.50 on Sale at \$1.98
A cloth that will make up well in separate skirts, strong lining for coats, and excellent for umbrella coverings. Shown in shades of navy, black and nigger, at **\$1.98**

36-Inch Duchesse Satin. Regular \$3.25 on Sale at \$1.98
A well made Satin of brilliant sheen, for dresses, waists, skirts, etc., in shades of navy, nigger, old rose, Copenhagen, Pekin, maize, white, sky, pink. Big value at **\$1.98**

36-Inch Spun Silk at \$1.98
A strong spun Silk that will give endless wear—for lingerie, etc. It is shown in shades of sky, pink, maize, Nile and rose. Excellent value at **\$1.98**

Yard Wide Fancy Stripe Satin. Values to \$7.50 at \$3.98
A Satin of French origin, beautifully made and of lustrous appearance. Shown in a large assortment of striking colors, and wonderful value at **\$3.98**

36-Inch Plaid Taffeta. Values to \$7.75 at \$3.98
A Taffeta closely woven and heavy weight. Shown in desirable colorings, and will make up well in separate skirts and dresses. Special at **\$3.98**

40-Inch Satin Grenadine, Regular \$4.50 at \$3.98
Just about 60 yards of this material on hand, and in shades of navy and black only. Excellent for dresses and skirts. On sale at **\$3.98**

40-Inch Figured Crepe de Chine. Reg. \$2.95 at \$1.98
Crepe de Chine, Pussywillows, Etc. Excellent materials for coat linings. Special at, a yard **\$1.98**

—Silks, Main Floor—Phone 2826

10,000 Yards of Hand-Made

Lace

Cluny, Torchon
and Filet
On Sale Monday

Laces purchased for a fraction of what they are worth. Regular values, 50c to \$5.75 a yard. On sale Monday at the following bargain prices, a yard, 10c, 25c, 39c, 50c, 79c, 98c and **\$1.25**

—Laces, Main Floor

Hand Mirrors Special Values

A large selection of French Ivory and British Zylonite Hand Mirrors, in round and oval shapes, with bevelled glass. Values to \$4.75. Your choice **\$2.50**
Also about 3 dozen, values \$1.75, for **\$1.00**

—Drugs, Main Floor

Hair Brushes Specially Priced

Best stiff bristle of excellent quality, rosewood backs. Regular price, \$1.50. To clear, each **.75c**

—Drugs, Main Floor



White All-Wool Blankets Extraordinary Values

Guaranteed pure wool, strong, well made and durable. Comparative prices are given only to enable you to realize the values mentioned:

6 lbs. All-Wool Blankets, size 60 x 80. Price October, 1920, \$15.00. October, 1921, **\$9.00**. Special price, a pair **\$6.00**
7 lbs. All-Wool Blankets, size 64 x 84. Price October, 1920, \$17.50. October, 1921, **\$10.50**. Special price today, a pair **\$7.00**
8 lbs. All-Wool Blankets, size 70 x 86. Price October, 1920, \$20.00. October, 1921, **\$12.00**. Special price today, a pair **\$8.00**

The Famous "Cosy" White Blanket

Made from selected wool with a mixture of pure grade cotton to give strength and durability.

6 lbs. White "Cosy" Blankets, 56 x 76. Price October, 1920, \$12.75. October, 1921, **\$7.50**. Special price, a pair **\$4.50**
7 lbs. White "Cosy" Blankets, size 60 x 80. Price October, 1920, \$15.00. October, 1921, **\$8.75**. Special price, a pair **\$5.25**
8 lbs. White "Cosy" Blankets, size 64 x 84. Price October, 1920, \$17.50. October, 1921, **\$10.00**. Special at, a pair **\$6.00**
Plaid Blankets, 7 lbs., all pure wool, size 60 x 80. Price, October, 1920, \$25.00. October, 1921, \$12.75. Special price, a pair **\$8.95**

Grey Blankets at Special Prices

Owing to logging operations being slow, our usual large output of grey blankets has been restricted. We cannot hold them, so this is your opportunity to purchase a strong, well made blanket at a bargain.

10 lbs. All Pure Wool Grey Blankets. Price, October, 1920, \$29.50. October, 1921, **\$18.50**. Special price **\$12.95**
7 lbs. Grey Woolen Blankets, size 60 x 80. Price October, 1920, \$10.75. October, 1921, **\$6.75**. Special price **\$4.75**
6 lbs. Grey Woolen Blankets. Size 50 x 76. Price October, 1920, \$9.50. October, 1921, **\$7.75**. Special price **\$4.95**
5 lbs. Grey Woolen Blankets. Size 50 x 70. Price October, 1920, \$6.75. October, 1921, **\$4.75**. Special price **\$2.75**

—Blankets, Maple Dept., Main Floor—Phone 3916

Extraordinary Values in Women's and Children's Hosiery, Monday

On Monday morning we are offering for sale 700 pairs of Women's Pure Silk Hose, 24 in. length of silk leg, with wide lisle tops; perfect fitting reinforced heels, toes and soles, in plain shades of white, black, burnt leather, navy, grey, smoke and polo; also ribbed and plain silk heather mixture, in shades of Lovatt, tan, taupe, green and grey heather mixtures. Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50. **\$1.25**
On sale Monday, at a pair

400 Pairs of Women's Pure Silk Hose, with 18 in. silk leg, double lisle garter tops, reinforced heel and toes, in shades of black, brown, navy, white, polo and grey. Regular \$2.00. On sale Monday, at a pair **98c**

Women's Silk Hose, in shades brown, white, grey and suede. Regular \$1.00 for, a pair **50c**
Women's All-Wool Heather Mixture Hose, seamless spliced heels and toes. Regular \$2.00. On sale at, a pair **98c**
Women's Heavy Winter Hose, in black; also black with natural colored feet. Regular \$1.00 for, a pair **50c**
Women's Cashmere Hose, in black only; double heels and toes. Sizes 9½ and 10 only. Regular \$1.00 for, a pair **50c**
Women's Fleece-Lined Hose, in shades of black and brown. A strong hose that will stand hard wear. Regular 65c. On sale at, a pair **35c**

Boys' Three-Quarter 3-1 Ribbed Wool Hose, with fancy turn-over tops, in shades of black, brown, navy; also Lovatt and green heather mixture. Regular \$1.25 for, a pair **75c**
Children's All-Wool Three-Quarter Socks, with double tops, in shades of brown, black, and white. Regular \$1.25. On sale at, a pair **75c**
Children's Plain and Ribbed All-Wool Half Socks, in colors of black, navy, brown and cream. Regular \$1.00 for, a pair **50c**
Boys' All-Wool 2-1 Ribbed Hose, strong and serviceable. Regular \$1.00, for a pair **50c**
Boys' Heavy Worsted Hose, in black only. Regular 85c. On sale at, a pair **50c**
Girls' Plain Seamless Cashmere Hose, regular 85c. On sale at, a pair **50c**
Boys' Cotton Hose, in black, brown and white. A strong hard wearing hose. Regular 50c for, a pair **25c**

—Hosiery, Main Floor—Phone 3282

Hundreds of Yards of Dress Goods, Serges, Skirtings, Jersey Cloth and Tweed Coatings—The Greatest Values of the Year

54-Inch Navy Serge on Sale at \$1.59 a Yard

On Monday we will sell 280 yards of this All-Wool Serge, 54 in. wide, suitable for dresses or children's wear. Regular \$3.95 value on sale at, a yard **\$1.59**

All-Wool Jersey Cloth on Sale at \$2.95 a Yard

This excellent grade All-Wool Jersey Cloth, in shades of jade, brown, navy, black, Alice blue and fawn, is one of the best values you have met with. A regular \$4.50 value at **\$2.95**

All-Wool Armure. Regular \$3.50 on Sale at \$1.59

A serviceable dress fabric of pure wool and splendid finish; most practicable for children's dresses; shown in a good range of shades; and 46 inches wide. A big value at **\$1.59**

Stripe Skirtings. Regular to \$7.50 on Sale at \$4.75

A truly wonderful assortment of All-Wool Striped and Novelty Skirtings, shown in all the popular colorings; 54 inches wide. Regular \$7.50 value at, a yard **\$4.75**

Extraordinary Values in Tweed Coatings. Values to \$7.50 on Sale at \$1.98

Only a small quantity remains of these wonderful heavy weight Tweeds so desirable for coats, wraps and capes; a 54-inch material. On Monday we will sell the last of this at, a yard **\$1.98**

All-Wool Dress Tweeds on Sale at \$1.19 a Yard

Heavy All-Wool Tweeds, of strong weave and durable quality; most suitable for girls dresses. Regular value \$2.50, on sale Monday at **\$1.19**

48-Inch Fancy Serge on Sale at \$1.39

A serviceable material of pure wool, in shades of navy, black, brown, fawn, saxe, taupe. Reg. value \$2.50, on sale at **\$1.39**

42-Inch Dress Goods. Reg. \$1.25 and \$1.75 Values on Sale at 69c a Yard

Although only a small quantity of this material is left it is of wonderful value, and shown in navy, purple, old rose, saxe, myrtle and black. All must go on Monday at, a yard **69c**

—Dress Goods, Main Floor—Phone 3282

Great Clearance of Flannelettes Ceylons, Army Flannels and Unshrinkable "Kremla" Flannels—A Total of 7,000 Yards

These include special purchases, together with some few makes and designs we are clearing.

29-Inch Stripe Flannelette, regular 20c. Clearing at, a yard **14c**
28-Inch White Flannelette, regular 20c. Clearing at, a yard **14c**
28-Inch Plain Pink and Sky Flannelette, reg. 20c, clearing at **14c**
31-Inch Ceylon Flannels, regular 85c, clearing at **49c**

Famous "Kremla" Unshrinkable Flannels, ideal for pajamas and shirts; 31-inch. Reg. \$1.25 at **49c**
35-Inch Heavy Grade, Double Warp Flannelette, in a big range of stripes. Regular 65c, clearing at **49c**
38-Inch Army Flannels, in grey, brown, navy and black. Reg. 75c values, clearing at **49c**

—Maple Dept., Main Floor—Phone 3916

Children's Waterproof Capes at \$3.75

Children's Capes of waterproof material, neatly modelled, with detachable silk lined hood, and shown in shades of fawn, blue and navy. Practical garments for children during the wet weather. Sizes for ages of 3 to 12 years. On sale at **\$3.75**

—Children's, 1st Floor—Phone 6896

Groceries Daily Bulletin

Fancy Table Honey, 1-lb. tins for 35c	Symington Old Country Custard, 45c package 39c
Hoplite Marshmallow Cream, jar 50c	McLaren's Invincible Quick Pudding, vanilla custard, rose vanilla, nutmeg custard, arrowroot custard and quick tapioca, 15c packages 12c
Table Salt, package 13c	Benson's Corn Starch, pkgs. 12c
Pacific Milk, baby size tin 6c	Underwood's Deviled Ham, per tin 39c
Lipton's Cocoa, ½-lb. tin 30c	Spencer's Best Dessert Filling, all flavors, package 10c
Fruit Wines for Halloween, 50c bottles 43c	Meadow Sweet Lemon Pie Filling, 20c tin 14c
Eagle Milk, per tin 22c	Fels Naphtha Soap, 2 bars 17c
Five Roses, Royal Household, Purity, Robin Hood or Royal Standard Flour, 49-lb. sack for \$2.15	
Bovril Cordial, \$1.00 bottle, 80c	

Grocery Bulletin With Delivery

Phone 2077-2079

Bisto, the gravy maker, manufactured by Cerebos, of London; thickens, colors and seasons gravy, soups, stews, etc. 40c packages 33c	Jonathan Apples, No. 1, choice eating, 3 lbs. 34c
25c packages 18c	Popping Corn, 2 lbs. 36c
15c packages 10c	Turban Dates, package 18c
Glace Cherries, per lb. 30c	Mixed Nuts, per lb. 30c
Perrin's Ice Wafers, per lb. 70c	Roasted Peanuts, per lb. 18c
Perrin's Cracknel Biscuits, per lb. 70c	Premier Diabetic Flour, per package 15c
	Lazenby's Clear Turtle or Ox Tail Soup, tin 70c

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

Canada Food Board Licence No. 10-8097

Grocery Delivery—Phone Nos. 2077 and 2079

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

Store Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday,
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Grocery Delivery—Phone Nos. 2077 and 2079

**Lunch Room
Service**
11:30 a.m.
Till 2 p.m.
Wednesday
Till 12:45

Lower Prices for November on General Merchandise

**Afternoon Tea
Service**
3 Till 5 p.m.
Orchestra

600 Women's Coats—\$150,000 of Furniture Marked for Quick Selling—\$40,000 Worth of Antique Furniture at Half Price—and Many Other Features Will Make This Week a Memorable One at This Store—Manufacturers Are Appreciating Our Quick Merchandising Methods, and We Are Getting Choice Goods at Our Own Prices



A Sale of 600 Coats

Women's and Misses'—Sizes 14 to 46

Coats in Many Styles, Favorite Colors and Popular Materials—All Are Well Made, Stylishly Trimmed and Superbly Finished—All Presenting Most Remarkable Bargains

Coats of Tweed and Duffel Cloth, in tailored styles, with convertible or tailored collars, raglan or set-in sleeves and with or without belts. They are shown in favorite shades, and are wonderful bargains
\$9.75

Coats in Tweed and Silvertone materials of excellent quality, in many favorite shades. The styles are all new; each coat is well tailored and finished, with or without belts.
Most unusual bargains at.....**\$14.75**

Fur-Trimmed Coats in new Winter coatings, shown in four distinctive styles and in five of the most popular colors. They are trimmed with beaverette, coney, French seal and sealine. The coats are half lined, belted and button trimmed.
\$19.75
At only.....

Distinctive Coats in Velours, of the newest shades, with handsome fur-trimmed collars; also handsome velours with fur collars and cuffs of beaverine, coney and French seal. They are handsomely embroidered, belted and button trimmed. Very specially priced at.....**\$29.75**



—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor—Phone 1010

This is a grand opportunity to get a distinctive and fashionable coat at a bargain.

Children's Coats Priced Low

Children's Cloth Coats, convertible collars, pocket, belt and fancy buttons, in shades of burgundy, brown, grey and taupe. Sizes to fit ages of 6 to 12 years. Excellent values at, each.....**\$10.75**
Children's Fur-Trimmed Coats, with convertible collar, pocket, belt and trimmed buttons to match. Sizes for ages of 8 to 14 years. In shades of fawn and brown. A bargain price at, each.....**\$16.50**
—Children's, 1st Floor—Phone 5335

Children's Middy Waists at \$1.90

Children's Middy Waists in Balkan and loose style, in strong, heavy qualities, braid trimmed on sailor collar and cuffs, and finished with sailor knot; sizes for ages of 6 to 14 years. Regular values to \$2.75. Monday.....**\$1.90**
—Children's, 1st Floor—Phone 5335

A Bargain in Women's and Children's Gloves on Monday

Women's Wool Gloves, in shades of navy, brown, red and white. Sizes 6, 6½, 7 and 7½. Regular value 65c. Monday bargain for, a pair.....**35¢**
Women's Heather Mixture Gloves, in sizes 6, 6½ and 7. Regular \$1.25 value. On sale, Monday, at.....**75¢**
Children's All-Wool Gloves, in shades of navy, brown, red and white. Regular 50c values. On sale, Monday, at, a pair.....**25¢**
Regular 65c values. On sale, Monday, at, a pair.....**35¢**
—Gloves, Main Floor—Phone 5335

Boys' and Girls' Overalls at 75c a Pair

25 Dozen Boys' and Girls' Overalls, with or without collar, long sleeves, ankle length, and pockets. In colors of blue trimmed turkey red, blue trimmed white, and khaki trimmed red. Sizes for ages of 3 to 7 years. Made of strong wearing material. Regular value \$1.25. To clear at, a pair, **75¢**
—Children's, 1st Floor—Phone 5335

Specials in the Infants' Department

Babies' Bibs, padded and lace trimmed. Special at.....**15¢**
Bibs of soft, white quilted cotton, trimmed with embroidery. On sale at.....**20¢**
Feeders of good grade Turkish toweling at.....**20¢**
Better grade Feeders, in colors, at.....**35¢**
"Bluebird" Feeders, with sleeves, in white bound with blue, at.....**\$1.00**
—Infants' Dept., 1st Floor

Sale of House Dresses and Aprons

Bungalow Aprons of heavy prints, in a large assortment of patterns. All sizes.
Regular \$1.00 for.....**69c**

House Dresses of percale and prints in stripes, checks and floral effects, made in "Billie Burke" style; also semi-fitting styles with loose belts, three-quarter and long sleeves. Values to \$3.50 for.....**\$1.98**

House Dresses of plain chambray, in shades of mauve, pink, blue and grey; also in checked and plaid ginghams. A large assortment of styles. All sizes, including out-sizes. Values to \$4.75. On sale, Monday, at.....**\$2.98**

House Dresses of print, in light and dark colors, loose and semi-fitting styles. Regular \$1.50 to \$1.75.
To clear at, each.....**98c**

House Dresses of black cotton gaberdine, white collar and cuffs. Monday special, at, each.....**\$3.98**

House Dresses of extra fine quality ginghams, in plaids and checks; various colors; daintily finished with collar and vestee of organdie, and trimmed with pearl buttons. Values to \$6.75. To clear at.....**\$3.98**
—Whitewear, 1st Floor—Phone 1194



500 Women's Sweaters All at One Price

Values \$7.50 to \$12.75
Monday, at.....**\$6.90**

All-Wool Sweaters, with tuxedo collars and cross belt; they are trimmed with plait work and shown in shades of henna and navy, green and rose. On sale Monday at.....**\$6.90**
All-Wool Sweaters, with tuxedo front, sash girdle, and presented in shades of coral, saxe, purple and American Beauty. On sale at.....**\$6.90**
Fancy All-Wool Sweaters, in novelty and coat styles, in attractive knitted effects. Excellent values at.....**\$6.90**
All-Wool Sweaters in tuxedo styles, with knitted front and brushed wool collars and cuffs. This style is shown in attractive combination colors at.....**\$6.90**
All-Wool Sweater Coats, with small or sailor collar, patch pocket and sash girdle or belt. They are shown in shades of rose, saxe, cloud, black, champagne, canary, salmon, grey, paddy. Big value at.....**\$6.90**
—Sweater Dept., 1st Floor—Phone 5335

Women's Silk Top Combinations at \$2.90

Women's Opera Combinations, with silk top, ribbon straps and tight knee; silk with little thread drawers, tight knee; in shades of flesh and white; strong wearing qualities; sizes 36 to 44. Special at, a suit.....**\$2.90**
—Knitwear, 1st Floor—Phone 5335

Women's Skating Boots at \$6.00 and \$2.95 a Pair

Women's Skating Boots, of black box calf, high cut, with buckles and ankle supports. A good value at, pair, **\$6.00**

WOMEN'S SKATING BOOT BARGAIN

Soft black leather tops, fleece lined and high cut. Reg. \$5.00. On sale on Monday at, pair.....**\$2.95**

Leather Ankle Supports, for skating, at, a pair.....**50¢**
—Women's Boots, 1st Floor—Phone 5335

Men's Storm Boots at \$7.85 a Pair

Men's Black Oil Chrome Leather Boots, viscolized double soles to heel; Goodyear welted. A boot you can absolutely depend upon, with neat appearance, and very comfortable last. On sale at, a pair.....**\$7.85**

Men's Professional Hockey Boots of the best grade, exactly as made for the professional players, at, pair.....**\$6.50**
—Men's Boots, Main Floor—Phone 1230

Boys' Two Piece Cashmere Suits at \$2.75

Two dozen only, Boys' Two-Piece Cashmere Suits, consisting of jersey and pants. Jersey has polo collar and fastened in front with three buttons; sizes for 1½ and 2 years only; in colors of saxe, white and green. Reg. \$4.95, on sale Monday at, a suit, **\$2.75**
—Children's, 1st Floor—Phone 5335

Special Values in the Hard- ware Dept. for Monday

Teapots in brown with colored bands—Reg. 95c, special at **75¢**
Reg. \$1.25, special at **95¢** Reg. 85c, special at **65¢**
Reg. \$1.10, special at **85¢** Reg. 75c, special at **55¢**
Aluminum Teapots, Coffee Pots, Rice Boilers and Saucepans. Your choice at, each.....**\$1.89**
—Hardware, Lower Main Floor—Phone 5335



Electric "Majestic" Heater

On Sale Monday **\$7.95**
at.....

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor—Phone 5335

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.
Canada Food Board Licence No. 10-0097

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

Store Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday,
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.**Lunch Room
Service**11:30 a.m.
Till 2 p.m.
Wednesday
Till 12:45

Lower Prices for November on General Merchandise

**Afternoon Tea
Service**3 Till 5 p.m.
Orchestra

600 Women's Coats—\$150,000 of Furniture Marked for Quick Selling—\$40,000 Worth of Antique Furniture at Half Price—and Many Other Features Will Make This Week a Memorable One at This Store—Manufacturers Are Appreciating Our Quick Merchandising Methods, and We Are Getting Choice Goods at Our Own Prices

ANTIQUES AT HALF PRICE

- An Old Oak, High Back, Arm Chair, Jacobean period. Value \$100.00. On sale at **\$50.00**
- An Old Oak High Back Hall Chair, "Jacobean." Value \$75.00. On sale Monday at **\$37.50**
- A Grandfather Clock, in old oak case, with brass dial. Value \$100.00. On sale at **\$50.00**
- Low, Inlaid Sheraton Cabinet, in mahogany. A beautiful piece. Value \$200. On sale at **\$100.00**
- An Inlaid Sheraton Folding Card Table, in mahogany. A most desirable piece. Valued at \$100.00. On sale at **\$50.00**
- An Old Oak Corner Cupboard, inlaid. Value \$60.00. On sale at **\$30.00**
- Two Carved Old Oak Chairs, with cane seats and backs. "Jacobean" design. Value \$75.00. On sale at **\$37.50**
- Antique Mahogany Dining-Room Table, round, with carved legs; Early Victorian. Value \$200.00. Now on sale at **\$100.00**
- A Large Mahogany Sideboard, with carved claw feet. Victorian period. Value \$500.00. On sale at **\$250.00**
- A British Oak Cabinet, presented by Queen Consort to Her Royal Highness Princess Sophia of Gloucester in 1814. It is fitted with small drawers for jewelry and knickknacks. Value \$350.00. On sale at **\$175.00**
- Ladies' Inlaid Sheraton Writing Desk, in mahogany. A handsome piece. Valued at \$60.00. On sale at **\$30.00**
- A set of Old Welsh Shelves for china. Value \$75.00. On sale at **\$37.50**
- Carved Louis XIV. China Cabinet, in mahogany; painted design, with glass shelves. Value \$175.00. On sale at **\$87.50**
- A "Georgian" Dining-Room Suite, consisting of table, 2 arm chairs and 7 small chairs. Made in rosewood and mounted with brass. The Table, valued at \$350.00. On sale at **\$175.00**
- 2 Arm Chairs, valued at \$150.00. On sale at **\$75.00**
- 7 Small Chairs, valued at \$45.00 each. On sale at, each, **\$22.50**
- 1 Small Mahogany Tea Table, with drop leaf. Value \$45.00. On sale at **\$22.50**
- Rosewood Chess Table with ivory chessmen and set of drafts. Value \$75. On sale at **\$37.50**
- Copper Warming Pan, value \$20. at **\$10.00**
- Brass Warming Pan, value \$15.00. On sale at **\$7.50**
- A Turkey Carpet, in red ground, with border design and centre motif of blue and red. Size 13.6 x 16 ft. Value \$400. On sale at **\$200.00**
- Old Rose Turkey Carpet, in all-over design. Size 16 x 22 ft. Value \$375.00. On sale at **\$187.50**
- One Pair Sterling Silver Candlesticks, Adam design; height 9 inches. Value \$100.00. On sale at **\$50.00**
- Minton Dessert Service, consisting of 18 plates, comport, and four other dishes; coloring a deep blue, green and red. Value \$85.00. On sale at **\$42.50**
- Dessert Set of Buff Rockingham China; date about 1770, consisting of 12 plates, comport dish and three other dishes. Each piece with a different floral design. Value \$400.00. On sale at **\$200.00**
- One Large Case of Cutlery, ivory handled knives, value \$100.00. On sale at **\$50.00**
- One Plated Cake Basket, value \$37.50. On sale at **\$18.75**
- One Pair Plated Sidespoons, value \$5.00. On sale at **\$2.50**
- One Silver Tea Service (Sheffield) 1873. Value \$300.00. On sale at **\$150.00**
- One Pair Crystal Candlesticks, value \$12.00. On sale at **\$6.00**
- One Silver Teapot, of 1832. Value \$175.00. On sale at **\$87.50**
- One Old Irish Salver, value \$55.00. On sale at **\$27.50**
- One Silver Punch Ladle, \$10.00 value. On sale at **\$5.00**
- One Plated Cake Basket, value \$15.00. On sale at **\$7.50**
- One George III. Silver Teapot, date 1810, value \$125.00. On sale at **\$62.50**
- One George III. Silver Teapot, date 1794, value \$125.00. On sale at **\$62.50**
- Four Small Silver Tankards, value \$60.00. On sale at **\$30.00**
- Silver Hot Water Jug, "Victorian," value \$75.00. On sale at **\$37.50**
- Silver Figure holding large silver shell, value \$150.00. On sale at **\$75.00**
- Green Spode Dessert Service, value \$500. On sale at **\$250.00**
- One Pair Old Dutch Silver Sugar Tongs, value \$12.00. On sale at **\$6.00**
- One Gold Bracelet, value \$45.00 at **\$22.50**
- Old Print of Robert Burns, in gilt frame, value \$12.00. On sale at **\$6.00**
- Old Print of Walter Scott, in gilt frame, value \$12.00. On sale at **\$6.00**
- Blue and White Spode Platter, value \$5.00, at **\$2.50**
- Set of Silver-Mounted Horn Egg Spoons, value \$35.00. On sale at **\$17.50**
- One Pair Silver Salt Shakers, value \$20.00. On sale at **\$10.00**
- A Large Sheffield Urn, value \$125.00. On sale at **\$62.50**
- One Plated Soup Ladle, value \$6. On sale at **\$3.00**
- Sheraton Rosewood Settee, value \$60.00. On sale at **\$30.00**
- Sheraton Rosewood Chairs, value \$25.00. On sale at **\$12.50**
- One Pair of Silver Candlesticks, "Victorian," with square base. Value \$100. On sale at **\$50.00**
- One Pair of Small Silver Candlesticks in case, value \$17.50. On sale at **\$8.75**
- One Sheffield Flower Vase, value \$17.00. On sale for **\$8.75**
- One Pink Satin Quilt, value \$75.00. On sale at **\$37.50**
- One Fruit Comport Centre, raised in the form of a bunch of grapes. Value \$25.00. On sale at **\$12.50**
- One Silver Tea Caddy, value \$40. On sale at **\$20.00**
- One Teapot, Jug and Sugar Bowl, value \$25.00. On sale at **\$12.50**
- One Hogarth Print, value \$3.00. On sale at **\$1.50**
- Four Italian Steel Engravings, value \$20.00. On sale at **\$10.00**
- Lustre Cup, Saucer and Plate, value \$7.50, at **\$3.75**
- Brittany Wall Bed, value \$150.00. On sale at **\$75.00**
- Small Old Wedgwood Jug, value \$10.00. On sale at **\$5.00**
- Two Chippendale Mahogany Corner Cabinets, with glass doors, value \$250.00. On sale at **\$125.00**
- One Large Picture (studies of children), value \$20.00. On sale at **\$10.00**
- One Occasional Rosewood Table, value \$50.00. On sale at **\$25.00**
- Sevres Vase. Value \$25.00. On sale at **\$12.50**
- Crown Derby Vase, two pieces, date about 1780. Value \$25.00. On sale at **\$12.50**
- One English Lacquer Corner Cupboard, value \$100.00. On sale at **\$50.00**
- Old Meissen Cup, Saucer and Jug, value \$8.00. On sale at **\$4.00**
- One Old Oak Couch, value \$100.00. On sale at **\$50.00**
- One Old Rush Bottom Rocking Chair, value \$25.00. On sale at **\$12.50**
- Two Old Staffordshire Lamps, values \$6.00. On sale at, each **\$3.00**
- One Small Chinese Rug, value \$45.00. On sale at **\$22.50**
- One Persian Rug, 5 ft. x 10 ft., value \$80.00. On sale at **\$40.00**
- One Pure Linen Sideboard Cover, value \$17.50. On sale at **\$8.75**
- Two Crown Derby dishes, date about 1712, value \$25.00. On sale at **\$12.50**
- One Old French Oil Painting, two ladies and dog, value \$100.00. On sale at **\$50.00**
- Three Lyre Backed Chairs, value \$25.00. On sale at **\$12.50**
- One Bust of Marie Antoinette, value \$100. On sale at **\$50.00**
- One Walnut Bookcase, value \$100.00. On sale at **\$50.00**
- One Old Jacobean Settee, upholstered in green (oak), value \$75. On sale at **\$37.50**
- One Old Paste Brooch, value \$16.50. On sale at **\$8.25**
- One Oval Amethyst and Pearl Brooch, value \$50.00. On sale at **\$25.00**
- One Brooch, sword shape, in gold, set with rubies, pearls and diamonds, value \$50.00. On sale at **\$25.00**
- One Turkey Rug, 9 x 5 ft., value \$125.00. On sale at **\$62.50**
- One Turkey Rug, in pale shades, 8 ft. x 11 ft., value \$175.00. On sale at **\$87.50**
- One Circular Tea Cloth, "Cluny," value \$35.00. On sale at **\$17.50**
- One Silk Prayer Rug, 3 ft. x 6 ft. Value \$45. On sale at **\$22.50**
- One Persian Rug, 5 ft. x 8 ft., value \$125.00. On sale at **\$62.50**
- One Small Oval Tea Table, drop leaf, mahogany; value \$25.00. On sale at **\$12.50**

—Antique Dept., 4th Floor—Phone 3007

High-Grade Dining-Room Furniture at Great Reductions

A High-Grade Dining-Room Suite of American black walnut, with burl walnut panels in Italian design. The suite consists of large buffet, dining table, china cabinet, linen cabinet, five small and one large arm chair. On sale at **\$780.00**

An American Walnut Dining Room Suite of carefully matched wood. The suite consists of 6 ft. buffet, with large cupboard space and three long drawers; an extension table measuring 5 ft. x 4 ft., on six legs carved to match the buffet; a handsome china cabinet on four carved legs, and six chairs with high backs and large seats, upholstered in high-grade tapestry. There is also a serving table, 3 ft. 6 in. long, with two cupboards, one open, the other fitted with four sliding trays. This suite, originally priced at \$1,425.00, is now marked at **\$712.50**

A Dining Suite of American walnut, comprising a 5 ft. buffet, with four cupboards, one long and one short drawer, divided and lined for silver. There is an extension table with three extra leaves; a china cabinet 3 ft. long, with four shelves; and six chairs upholstered in high-grade tapestry. Shown in Queen Anne period. Regular \$850.00. On sale at **\$475.00**

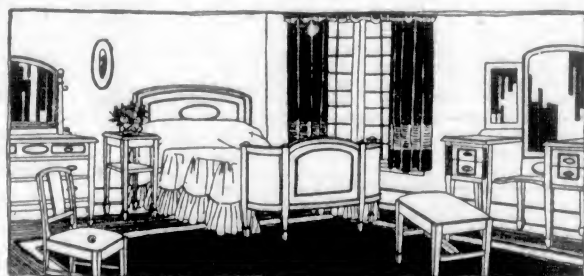
A Walnut Dining-Room Suite, in William and Mary style, consisting of a 5 ft. buffet, with three cupboards and two drawers; an oval shaped extension table, 5 ft. x 3 ft. 9 in. when closed, and mounted on six legs; a china cabinet with three shelves and six chairs upholstered in Spanish leather. The nine pieces on sale at **\$205.00**

—Furniture, 2nd Floor—Phone 1244

20 Extension Couches, On Sale at \$16.90

20 Extension Couches with pads; the frames are made of heavy angle iron with link fibre spring. The pad is covered with good grade domestic covering or in green denim. Special value, at **\$16.90**

—Bedroom Furniture, 2nd Floor



The Very Finest Bedroom Furniture At Greatly Reduced Prices

An 8-Piece Enamelled Ivory Bedroom Suite, consisting of a 4 ft. 6 in. bow end bed, a 3 ft. 9 in. dresser, with large shaped mirror, and three long drawers; a dressing table of "Vanity" shape, with triple mirrors and four drawers; a cheffrobe, with cupboard enclosing three sliding trays and three large drawers below. There is also a night table, rocker and cane seat bench. Wonderful value at **\$615.00**

A Handsome Bedroom Suite of curly birch, consisting of a 4 ft. 6 in. bed, with cane panels; a 3 ft. 6 in. dresser, with bow front; large mirror and cane panel; two long and two short drawers; a triple mirror dressing table with two drawers, and chiffonier with shaped front and cane panel and five deep drawers. There is also a cane seat chair. The whole on sale at **\$215.00**

An American Walnut Bedroom Suite of five pieces—dresser, with shaped plate glass mirror, two long and two short drawers; a dressing table with three shaped mirrors, a cheffrobe with cupboards enclosing four sliding trays and two drawers below, and full size panel bed. This suite a bargain at **\$245.00**

Mahogany Bedroom Suite, including dresser with shaped mirror and two long and two short drawers; a triple mirror dressing table, with two drawers; a cheffrobe with four enclosed sliding trays and three drawers; a handsome bed, with sunk panels, and full double size. Big value at **\$235.00**

A 5-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, consisting of 3 ft. 3 in. dresser, with large plate glass mirror and four drawers; a triple mirror dressing table, with one drawer; a cheffrobe with enclosed sliding trays; a hair dressing bench and full size double bed with ornamental panels. Big value at **\$220.00**

A 5-Piece Bedroom Suite of California gumwood, consisting of a 3 ft. 4 in. dresser, with large plate glass mirror, inset cane panel and four drawers; a dressing table with three mirrors and two drawers; a chiffonier with cane panel; shaped mirror and five drawers; also one chair. Now on sale at **\$215.00**

—Bedroom Furniture, 2nd Floor

Upholstered Furniture Manufactured in Our Own Work- shops at Special Prices

3-Piece Living-Room Suite, consisting of Chesterfield, 6 ft. 6 in. over all, large chair and rocker. Chesterfield has deep spring seat, back and arms, hair filling and covered in fine quality tapestry. Reg. \$335. Special at, the suite, **\$250.00**

Kidney Shaped Chesterfield and Chair to match. Beautifully constructed, hair filling, and covered in brown rep; loose covers in choice Indian chintz. Regular \$430.00. Special at, the suite **\$295.00**

—Upholstered Furniture, 2nd Floor—Phone 1244

Mattresses at Very Low Prices

25 All-Felt Mattresses, full weight, and covered with a good grade stripe ticking. They have roll edge, and shown in sizes 3 ft. 3 in., 4 ft., and 4 ft. 6 in. widths. Special at **\$7.90**

25 Felt Mattresses, regular 40 lbs weight, with roll edge; built in layers and covered with good grade light colored ticking. Sizes 3 ft., 3 ft. 6 in., 4 ft. and 4 ft. 6 in. Special at, each **\$8.75**

—Bedroom Furniture, 2nd Floor—Phone 1244

Bargains in Draperies Remnants on Monday

Remarkable offering of high-class Drapery Remnants, including fine silk draperies, heavy tapestry, choice chintz, Soudour and other casements. Every piece at a genuine bargain price. Remnant and sample ends to 1½ yards long.

—Draperies, 2nd Floor
Phone 1244

A Child's White Enamel Iron Crib and Mattress at \$13.90

The Crib has sliding sides and made with continuous posts, head and foot. The mattress is of cotton with box edge. The two on Monday at **\$13.90**

SEE PRECEDING PAGES FOR OTHER SALE BARGAINS

DAVID SPENCER, LTD.

Canada Food Board Licence No. 10-8097



A Page for the Children



Grandfather's Summer

WHAT did you do when you were a little boy?" asked Tom Jones of his grandfather, Judge Arthur, as the family gathered before the fire one rainy night. The little curly-haired laddie was his grandfather's favorite. However severe or grave the judge might be in the courtroom, he was always ready to talk or play with Tom. The older children looked up from their lessons ready to listen.

"Well, son, sixty years is a long time to remember, but I will try to tell you what we boys did in the long Summer days if you keep quiet still."

"The first thing I remember is the big kitchen where the family ate most of their meals. It was a large sunny room with whitewashed walls. The floor was scrubbed as white as snow every Saturday morning, and so were the chairs and table. The big stove, with its high oven, shone so you could see your face in it. Near by in a sunny corner was grandma's cushioned rocking chair. Here she sat knitting socks and mittens for us all. Her gown was black, and over her silvery hair was a cap with a frilled border as white as snow. The baby loved to climb on her lap and play with her hair, but the rest of us were taught not to annoy or trouble her. On the window sill near was her Bible."

A Busy Mother

"Mother moved back and forth with quick, light step, seeing that everyone was cared for and thinking of herself not at all. We little ones played about the floor, for there was nothing we could harm. It was nice just to sit and look at the dishes on the high dresser or the shining tins on the wall."

"When father and the big boys came in in the morning from the barn, where they had tended the cattle and horses, the big table was laid for breakfast. There was porridge and milk, slices of sweet home-made bread and yellow butter. Often there was a big plate of buckwheat pancakes and ham and eggs in plenty. Our farm was a large one and there was abundance for all."

"After we had all finished, everyone became quiet. Father took the big Bible and read a chapter. Then we all knelt down while he thanked God for keeping us safe through the night, and asked Him to bless us and keep us all from doing wrong through the day. He said a great deal more than that, but so much the youngest understood."

"No matter how busy the day or what trouble there might be in the family, this little service was never forgotten or neglected."

Barefoot Days

"Then the men went to work and we children got ready for school. On Summer days we went barefoot. Feet as well as hands and faces were washed clean. Mother saw that we were tidy, prepared our dinner and put it with our books in strong, pretty baskets woven by the squaws at the encampment near the shore."

"The little schoolhouse was a mile and a half away. The road passed through a wood and crossed a brook before we came to the long hill on the crest of which the little building stood. As we passed the farm gates we were joined by other children, and ran races, wrestled, and when tired walked along laughing and talking."

"You would not think much of the schoolhouse, with its shabby furniture, but we had a master who knew how to teach the youngest as well as the oldest of us. We little folk loved him; but he was feared by big boys, who would have lied or cheated, used foul language, or stole. Dread were the reports of the punishment of such offenders, but the big switch was seldom used except when wilful wrong was done. Even then there was kind advice and encouragement for the boy who was really sorry and wanted to do better. No time was spared to teach the duller of us, nor was anyone kept back who was ready to go on. Seldom did anyone sit idle in that school, but how we did play at recess and noon hour! Then none was merrier than the master, who looked on and often shared our games."

Sugar Making

"The first sign of Spring was the running of the sap in the maple trees. You British Columbia boys don't know the fun of boiling the sweet juice in the big boilers over the hardwood fires, or how good the molasses and sugar tasted. It was ten times as much fun as a beach fire on a warm Summer night."

"Not many weeks passed away before the smelts began to swarm into the mouths of the creeks. How proud I was when just before daylight Ben woke me and told me I might go with the boys to the creek. We tackled up old Bess to the cart, and each took a scoop net. When we got as many as we needed, we went home. I kept mine in my net and mother fried them for breakfast. What a feast we had!"

"Soon all the ice and snow, except a few patches in the spruce woods, were gone. That was mayflower time. How the girls loved the fragrant pink blossoms! When we boys went with them we thought more of the red wintergreen berries and the delicious egg-shaped white fruit of a vine we called maiden-hair. Both grew in the moss. You see, we never had grapes and oranges in the Winter as you have."

Joys of Spring

"Now, father had begun the Spring ploughing, and all the harness was put in order. Little lambs ran beside their mothers in the fresh green pastures. One year a mother sheep died, and sister had a dear little pet lamb. It got so tame it would follow us into the house if we would let it."

"Then there were calves and a foal. My, but he was a beauty. We called him Frank. By the time he was a young horse and had

learned to carry a rider I was old enough to ride him."

"No one was idle about the farm these early Summer days. I had to go with my brother to take the cows to pasture in the morning and to bring them home at night. The young grass was soft to our feet and the air was sweet. Grey birds and robins sang on the fences and trees. Leaves and blossom buds were bursting. But look and listen as we might, we never forgot to put up the bars or shut the gates."

"Potato planting time had come, and we all turned out to drop the sets after the plough. They must be just so far apart. It was hard to keep up with the team, but there was a little rest at the end of the furrow, and I could have a ride when the horses were taken home at noon and at night."

"In a few weeks all the planting was over, and the youngsters had less to do after school. The days were long and afternoons and holidays we could go to the shore to swim and catch lobsters in the long seaweed. We climbed the cliffs, too, gathered red chalk, shells and the tar off an old upturned boat. But you know, Tom, how much fun a fellow can have on the beach, even when you have only a little strip of sand, and ours went out for nearly a mile when the tide was low. Of course, we sailed boats and built castles of sand. One thing you don't know; that is how good a lobster tastes when it is cooked in boiling water."

"There, Tom, Summer has scarcely begun and it is time small boys were in bed. Grandfather will tell you more another time."

About Fishes

A GREAT deal of study is being given in these days to the habits of food fishes in the hope that this source of supply may long be preserved for the use of man.

Among investigators have been Drs. V. E. Shelford and E. B. Powers. The Popular Science Monthly published some interesting conclusions which were the result of their observations. As herrings and salmon are very familiar to all of you, part of the article is reproduced:

It appears that herrings can detect differences in heat and cold as small as a quarter of a degree. They can tell when only a trace of an acid or an alkali is present in water. Indeed, so sensitive are herrings to acids and alkalis that scientific men propose that they may be used to detect chemicals in the water instead of the familiar litmus paper test, in much the same manner that canary birds are used to discover traces of poisonous coal gas in mines and elsewhere.

Speaking of salmon, Drs. Shelford and Powers say that they are convinced that they find their way into the mouths of rivers or other bodies of fresh water by reason of the same delicate sensitiveness to the presence of acids and alkalis in the water about them.

Fish determine the direction in which they must go to find fresh water even when they are hundreds of miles out at sea; and they find their way to bays, harbors, and inlets when their mating season demands it, by means of the chemical condition of the water. It is not necessary to appeal to "instinct" to explain the return of certain salmon to certain rivers or the running of herrings in certain localities. The discoveries of Drs. Shelford and Powers make it reasonably clear that smell and touch are the senses most concerned. Those senses are acute in many migratory species of fish.

NOT THE GEORGE WHO DOES IT

One of the amusing stories in Capt. Evans' book, "Keeping the Seas," is an incident that occurred when twenty-five million dollars in gold was shipped across the English Channel. The ship carried as passengers Mr. Lloyd George, General Robertson and Sir Maurice Hankey, who occupied the cabin in which the gold was stored.

When the gold was landed, a Bank of England clerk complained that one bag was missing, and asked anxiously if anyone had been in the cabin.

"Oh, yes," said the captain. "Three men were there."

"Who were they?"

"Well," replied the captain thoughtfully, "I know that one was called George."

Later it was discovered that the bags had been miscounted.

A Photographer's Reward

WHEN Mr. McClung risked his life in order to get a good picture of Angkor-Vat, a famous old temple in Indo-China, he did not dream that he would receive a reward seldom given to a foreigner in that part of the Orient. In the Travel Magazine the photographer tells us how he succeeded in getting an excellent view of the temple, and was made a mandarin by the King of Cambodia.

"Quite suddenly we came upon the temple, which stood in a park-like space surrounded by a moat. Because the forest trees towered above the very walls, I found it impossible to get a good photograph of the entire collection of ruins until I found a tree that overlooked them."

"The lowest branch was 105 feet above the ground, and the natives pointed out that the tree was covered with vines infested by a poisonous variety of tree viper, and that it therefore would be plain suicide for anyone to attempt to climb it. But we persuaded them to remove the vines, and had them lash a bamboo ladder to the lofty trunk and build

a platform on the lowest branch, which overlooked the ruined Vat."

"I then climbed comfortably to my perch and hauled up my camera, although, as some of the natives pointed out, the sun had dried the palm strips with which the ladder was lashed, and there was still a chance of meeting a stray viper or two."

"A summons to the palace at Phom-Penh arrived shortly from the ruler, King Sisowath. When I entered his presence, he sat in an elaborately carved chair of mahogany in a room that was hung with the royal Cambodian colors, violet, red and yellow, and was furnished with teakwood inlaid with mother-of-pearl."

"I recollected having heard it was proper to kneel in the presence of a potentate, so with all the grace I could command I knelt on one knee. But King Sisowath rose and said: 'No one who has risked his life as you have done, not only for the glory of Cambodia, but for the education of the whole world, can kneel before me. As I pin this medal upon your breast, I know I lay it upon a heart that is true to the great traditions and history of the past. In making you a Mandarin of the First Order, I rely upon your loyalty, your honor and your manhood always to be worthy to wear the King's colors and the King's emblem.'"

"Then he pinned on me a decoration of royal colors, the red, violet and yellow ribbons made in the royal palace of Phom-Penh, with the gold medal made by the King's own craftsmen. Finally, he presented me with a hand-illuminated parchment written in French and Cambodian script, signed with his own seal."

The Colonist Essay Competition

THIS competition is for young readers up to and including those in the preliminary classes of the High Schools in all parts of the Province.

The editor wants High School boys and girls, or those in the same grade in private schools or studying at home, to write a short essay on "A Canadian Hero," and offers a prize of \$4.00 for the best. You have all been studying Canadian history for several years, and are now paying special attention to English composition. Many of you have heard of noble deeds done in the late war, and there are brave and noble lives lived in our very midst, have we not eyes to see. You can choose your hero from the time of the early explorers to our own day; you can read any book or consult any authority, but the work when finished must be your very own and certified by teacher or parent. Length not more than 1,000 words.

Now, boys and girls, in the Fourth Reader—the senior grade, there are a great many of you, and you do not all care for the same things, so the editor will give you a choice of subjects. Before you begin you must use eyes as well as brains. At the outside do not fill more than three sheets of paper. "An Autumn Walk," "The Best Game of the Season," "What I Know About Wild Birds."

These are the topics. Take your choice, and do not write on more than one.

Children in the Third Reader—intermediate grade, are learning all they can about the great big world where, when they have grown up, they will work. Tell what you know about any one great industry of this Province. Look with your own eyes, ask questions, read, listen, and then write your own little story. In every city, village, camp, farm or orchard, and ever so many places beside, men are busy. The best essay will win a prize of \$2.00 for its writer, and other good ones will be published.

Now, dear little folk in the Junior grade, with your big, loving hearts, the editor wants everyone of you to tell all about "My Pet." If you write the best story you will get \$1.00, and perhaps other stories not quite so good will be printed for you all to read in the Page for Children.

Rules

1. Write on one side of the sheet as well as you can. All but the very little ones must use ink.
2. Put with your essay your name, address, school grade and age.
3. All compositions must be in by December 12.
4. Address: Editor, Page for Children, Colonist Office, Victoria, B. C.

Note.—In an answer to an inquiry, it is stated that the prize for an essay on "A Canadian Hero" is open to all, whether attending school or not, who have passed High School Entrance Examination, but have not begun the Junior Course.

There is still a clear month for preparation, leaving a week for writing and mailing your essay.

Shocking Report

History Professor—"How was Alexander II of Russia killed?"

Student (vaguely)—"By a bomb."

Professor—"Be a little more explicit, please."

Student (in desperation)—"Well, you see—er—it exploded."—American Legion Weekly.

Wild Life on Vancouver Island

THE CANADA JAY

THE Canada Jay is my favorite among the birds of British Columbia. This friendly little fellow always greets you in the fearless manner that causes him to become endeared to the hearts of the outdoor man. Men who have camped in the wilderness have learned to love this little woodland stranger, who will suddenly appear in the most unsuspected of places and, without the least show of fear, makes himself a member of the camping party. Hopping from limb to limb, his soft, noiseless flight makes him appear like a ball of down. With his sharp eyes watching for stray crumbs, he will sit on a limb a few feet over your head. With very little encouragement he will become quite tame, and I have seen him in logging camps, sitting about on the roof of the buildings as much at home as the lumberjacks themselves. He loves to visit the place where the men are accustomed to eat their lunch in the woods, and along about noon is sure to be on hand to pick up the stray crumbs. The lumberjacks make much of this sociable little bird and have endowed him with a great variety of names, such as "whisky jack," "camp robber" and "moose bird."

On Friendly Terms

One Fall several years ago I was passing through a thickly wooded country and happened to stop at a settler's place for dinner. I had finished my meal and was sitting on the log veranda when my host emerged from the house carrying a short board upon which was a piece of raw meat cut into small bits. Wondering, I watched him place the board containing meat upon the edge of the porch within a few feet of where I sat. He gave a low call, and imagine my surprise a second later when a beautiful male Canada Jay appeared from out the surrounding shrubbery. Alighting upon the porch rail, he surveyed me for a moment with suspicious eyes, and then hopping to the waiting feast, he attacked it with gusto. The man informed me that the bird, which was always alone, had appeared at his home about a year before and from the first had shown little fear of him, and on occasions since had fed from his very hand. The settler was a bachelor, and the male bird seemed to be the same, so I dare say there existed between them a friendship of brotherly feeling.

Often Mischievous

Sometimes the Canada Jay's friendliness causes him to become a nuisance, and he will often enter camps, stealing meat or any other articles of food within his reach, and I have known of cases where his familiarity has been the cause of his death, for he loves to follow along a trap-line and steal the carefully placed bait. Occasionally, if the trap is small and easily sprung, the little robber himself falls

a victim of its cruel jaws. The trapper, finding the little crushed remains next morning, gives a snort of disgust, and again opening the relentless jaws, he resets his trap, and the dead body of the whisky jack makes a more tempting lure for some wandering mink or marten than the bait that had been the cause of his death.

The calls of the whisky jack are as varied as his actions; one moment he perches on the extreme peak of some towering spruce or fir tree, the next he is hopping along the ground within a few feet of where you are sitting; but no matter where his soft, noiseless flight may carry him, he seems always on the watch for some morsel of food, which, if he cannot eat at the time, he carries to some place of hiding. He is not particular about what kind of food he eats, for I have seen him spend half an hour carrying a great assortment of the scraps found around a camp.

Stout-Hearted Bird

The Canada Jay is a very hardy bird, and I have often wondered how his little body contains enough heat to enable him to remain throughout the long cold Winters of the northern parts of Canada. He must look with contempt on the other birds which refuse to leave the mild Summer climate of Southern British Columbia. He is truly a Canadian bird and seems as much at home around the isolated trading posts of the North as in the outskirts of our modern cities.

Evidently believing in the old saying that "the early bird catches the worm," and even before there are any worms astir in the frozen ground, the Canada Jays have built their nests and the incubation of their eggs is well under way, while other birds are still basking in the warm sunshine of the South. Even though they nest in the colder parts, it is very early in the Spring that the female, sitting on her thick-walled and well-padded nest, hatches her young. With the thermometer many degrees below zero, I have often wondered how the bird, sitting motionless on her nest, keeps from freezing to death. A nest that contained four eggs was found in Eastern British Columbia when the thermometer registered twenty-one below zero. Whether the birds nest so early in the Spring for that purpose or not, I do not know, but it is certainly a great protection, for who would think of looking for a bird's nest at that time of the year?

The Canada Jay may have his vices, but still many a lone traveler and camper has been cheered by the presence of this little grey-clad bird, which is always ready to make friends. Even though the north winds howl and the blizzards rage, the day is never so stormy that you will not hear the laughter of this fluffy little wanderer ringing throughout the deserted woods.

CLEMENT L. KAUFMAN.

JOY'S EPITAPH

No more in the side car of my motor machine
Will Joy, my faithful companion, be seen;
Deep down in the garden she lies in her grave,
And o'er her the apple tree branches do wave.

To part with my Joy my heartstrings it tore;
She loved me so well none on earth loved me more.

Her ways were so wise, so affectionate and kind,
I am sure that her equal I never shall find.

Dear Doggie, no more she'll accompany me
Out through the Uplands and down by the sea,

Nor the coverts for quail no more she'll explore;
They rest now unmolested since Joy is no more.

Delighted she was to roam by the way,
Or roll on the grass in the long Summer day;
But her pleasures and pains alike now are o'er;

She sleeps her last sleep—my Joy is no more.
But why should I mourn—why should I repine?

To her I was never cruel or unkind;
And now she's relieved from the pains of old age,

While o'er her the apple tree branches do wave.

JESSIE J. KEAYES.

1316 Rudlin Street, Victoria, B. C.
Many children will share the owner's sorrow for the loss of her faithful dog.

An Intelligent Monkey

CHILDREN everywhere love to watch a monkey's antics. They forget that the poor creatures dislike confinement and often suffer in our cool climate from the dampness of the weather.

That baboons in their native country can be very useful to man was discovered more than a hundred years ago by Levaillant, an early explorer of South Africa, who had a pet baboon called Kees.

In the Atlantic Monthly an account was recently republished of the use the explorer made of his pet.

As he was extremely familiar, and attached himself particularly to me, says Levaillant, I made him my taster. When we found any fruit or roots unknown to my Hottentots, we never touched them until my dear Kees had tasted them; if he refused them, we judged them either disagreeable or dangerous, and threw them away. I often carried him along with me on my hunting excursions. When he could not find gam or honey he searched for roots and ate them with much relish, especially one that I found excellent. When he found any of that particular root, he

made great haste to devour it, having his eyes all the time directed toward me. By the distance I had to go, he judged the time he had to eat it alone.

When he became tired on the march he would get up on the back of one of the dogs, which carried him whole hours together. Sometimes he heard other baboons in the mountains, and, notwithstanding his terror, thought it proper to reply to them. When they heard his voice they would approach, but when he saw them he would flee with horrible cries, and, running between our legs, implore our protection. He was much addicted to thieving, and he knew perfectly well how to untie the ropes of a basket to take provisions from it.

Great Strength in Tiny Bodies

PROBABLY the most wonderful feature of a mosquito is its muscularity. This may seem a ludicrous statement, but a great surprise awaits anyone who for the first time examines one of these insects under a glass. Size for size, a mosquito's wing-muscles are equal to an eagle's. Even on a calm day a mosquito can fly forty or fifty miles without a halt, and with a helping wind, three times this distance! The ordinary house fly, too, has astonishing wing strength; tests have shown that when it desires really to hurry it can "dash" 160 feet in a second—110 miles an hour straight-away.

Imagine a man who could lift 73,000 pounds! He would have all known "strong men" of past and present beaten so far that comparisons would be ridiculous. But that is what our average man could lift were he as strong in proportion to his size as a crab; a weight 400 times its own is just a good average lift for a crab! The muscles of a large oyster, too, will support a weight of thirty-seven pounds.

A Belgian scientist found that a bee, weight for weight, was thirty times as strong as a horse. It has been found that an ordinary housefly can lift a matchstick, and that in doing so it exerts as much power in proportion to its size as a man uses when he holds aloft on his feet a beam fourteen feet long by thirty inches square. Even a very small bug can drag six matches—the equivalent to a man's pulling 330 beams as large as himself.

Spiders sometimes exhibit wonderful strength, especially in conflict. There is a spider in Java that is the dread of all other insects, and it makes a web that can hardly be cut with a knife! With spiders, size is not always a measure of strength, but this fellow has both bulk and power.

One writer states that an ordinary ant can carry ten times its own weight. Personally, I have seen them do far more than this.—By L. E. Banks in Our Dumb Animals



Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—Julius A. Dreyer



An Orchard in the Back Garden

I sit under his own vine and fig tree is the time-honored symbolic expression of peace and contentment. It has been demonstrated that we may literally have our own vine and fig tree here in Victoria, but as we are still new to the thought of our sub-tropical climate, it will please most of us quite as well to possess our own pear and apple tree, and this every owner of a fifty by fifty back yard may do.

Of course, there are already back lots with a fruit tree or two in them, some, it must be said, in a woefully bad state, but often these trees do more harm than good, shading and robbing the ground to the loss of other vegetation, and in return yielding insufficient returns to justify the price. The regulation orchard tree then has no place in the back yard; for one thing, it soon becomes too big to be sprayed effectually by the ordinary means at the disposal of the gardener, and consequently disease gains headway, which not only injures the tree itself, but is a menace to the neighborhood. Luckily, though, it was discovered long ago that if the ordinary scions of apples and pears were grafted upon roots of dwarf trees, or, which comes to the same thing, on trees that make very slow growth, the resultant tree would be dwarf, though its fruit would be the same as on an ordinary tree. This means that more varieties can be grown in a limited area, which is certainly desirable, for it is obviously more useful to have a moderate supply of apples maturing in succession from Summer to late Winter, than an over sufficient supply of one maturing either in Summer or Winter. But there is more to recommend the dwarf tree than this. It has also been proved that grafting on a dwarf stock results in the tree coming into bearing more quickly than the ordinary tree does, and the fruit invariably is larger and of better quality, though, as one cannot have everything, the tree is not so long lived.

Thus we see that we may have in a short time after planting a wide variety of fruit of choicest quality in a small area of ground. The

space between the trees if grown in bush form need not be more than eight feet, and may be only six feet. If grown as cordons or espaliers, they may be even closer together, an advantage where a fancier requires a wide variety of fruit. The cordon and espalier forms, though, require expert and constant care in keeping them in proper form, and are not recommended to the ordinary gardener. In the average back garden the bush trained trees could be placed at eight-foot intervals on each side of the central walk, which in a short time would give from ten to a dozen different sorts of fruit sufficient to supply the ordinary family. This would still leave room for some small fruits, and even some vegetable beds.

I have spoken of pears and apples in particular because these are fruits that one wants to have extended over a considerable space of time, which, of course, can only be attained by having varieties that mature at different times. With cherries and plums there is not this requirement though, even with these an early and late sort of each is desirable, and while these can be worked on dwarf stock their use is not so common as dwarf apples and pears. But plums never do attain more than a moderate size, and these, or indeed any tree can be kept within bounds by means of once or twice transplanting in the early stages of growth and by pruning. I have in mind, for instance, a row of perfect young pear trees, grown on ordinary pear stock, yet planted only eight feet apart. They have been planted eight years, and were not, nor ever would be crowded, because throughout the Summer they were watched, and any exuberance of growth checked, which had the effect both of permitting the fruit of the current season to develop better, and of causing the strength of the tree to go to forming fruit buds for the following year. The trees were trained low, the lowest branches beginning a foot or so from the ground, so that a great part of the fruit was within reach from the ground and tops were not more than ten or eleven feet high, the result of the treatment being superb fruit, and plenty of it.

Bulbs for Winter Days

SOMETIMES while glancing through advertisement columns one comes across announcements of wondrous plants looking like dried sticks, which, if the purchaser will only place in water for a few hours will unfold in leaf and blossom. With a little longer time given them, this remarkable plant can easily be outwitted by the Dutch bulbs familiar to everybody, for what is that dusky brown sphere but a case in which leaves and flowers are curled compactly and tightly awaiting only the aid of moisture, warmth and light to enable them to unfold their jeweled splendors? Given these conditions, one is almost ready to say that one simply cannot fail with bulbs. In garden work this is absolutely true, for the first Spring after planting, that is to say, for all the requisite food is stored up in the bulb. What will happen the following year, though, depends upon the care and skill of the gardener. But in regard to bulbs for the house, it is certain that failures do occur which might easily be avoided by attention to one or two points that are frequently overlooked by the new enthusiast, and which are necessary to success.

The first point is that for house-culture only the largest bulbs of each species should be used. The reason for this is that forcing requires extra strength in the bulb, which, of course, implies greater size. One may buy medium sized or even small bulbs for the garden, and with proper care these can be developed to first-class size in a year or so, but for forcing the bloom is the only consideration, and a fine bloom can only come from a bulb that is strong enough to produce it with little help if planted in a pot, and of course, no help at all if grown in water. Good bulbs, then, having been procured, the next matter is planting. Hyacinths and the Chinese Easter lily, which of course is not a lily at all, but a polyanthus narcissus, are well known as being quite ready to bloom in water. If this method is used, the bulbs must be raised somewhat from the bottom of the bowl by pebbles or by a composition of shell and fibre, which can be obtained at the florists. This is necessary as the bulbs should not be covered with water, but the water should only come up to the lower portion of the bulb, which will soon strike down its roots, through which alone the water can be absorbed. If the fibre is used, place a fair thickness in the bowl, then put in the bulbs and pack the fibre around them, leaving the crown bare at the top. Make them firm, and place in a dark cupboard or corner of the basement to get started into growth. Then place in a little more light, and only gradually bring the bulbs to the full light of the window, that is to say, when the growth at the top is two or three inches high. By this means the plant will develop fully, and the delectable failure of seeing a hyacinth start blooming away down by the bulb will be avoided. No set rules can be given for watering except that the roots should have plenty at all times, but the upper part of the bulb while moist should never be soaked. There are many advantages in this method of growing bulbs. There is no need to fuss with earth and composts, the mistress of the house can attend to the whole matter in person, and may use any artistic bowls or vases, and by planting a few in succession, every fortnight, a constant succession may be had all Winter. It is usually much more effective to place several bulbs together in a bowl than to grow them singly. Daffodils of all kinds may be grown in water, and so may the crocuses, scillas, Roman and

Dutch hyacinths, snowdrops and tulips, especially the early Duc van Thols.

When bulbs are grown in pots filled with soil, the treatment after potting is the same as that given for growing in water, but before planting it is necessary to note one or two important points. First, there must be good drainage. Some people seem to think that the hole in the bottom of the pot is the survival of some old custom, like the hole in a doughnut, and they immediately try to close it up with a pebble. The hole is there to allow surplus water to drain off, and to allow it to do this it must be protected from being choked with earth by placing several pieces of broken crocks arch-wise over the opening. Next should come a few bits of charcoal and some rough fibrous pieces of well decayed manure. This arrangement is also to aid the drainage. Now the pot may be filled with a mixture of one-third fibrous loam, one-third well decayed manure, and the remaining third of equal parts gritty sand and leaf mould. An aside may be permitted just here to discuss how these constituents can be obtained. Leaf mould should always be at hand in every garden by sweeping up fallen leaves and placing them together with grass clippings and other vegetable waste in a heap to rot. A small bag of sand may easily be obtained on an excursion to the beach, while the place of the decayed farmyard fertilizer may be taken by adding a little more leaf mould and sprinkling a small quantity of a commercial fertilizer in the mixture. The crowns of the bulbs must be left exposed, and when the planting is done and the soil shaken down in the pot it should come up to within half an inch of the rim so as to leave room for watering. Then place the pot in the dark and treat as described for bulbs in water.

The Set of the Coulter

SOME experiments as given in an Eastern paper of the results derived from making changes in the set of the coulter will be of interest now that Fall ploughing is the rule of the day. The outfit was a two-bottom plough with four horses attached. The instructor first found that the rolling coulter was set very deep, and was directly in line with the landside of the plough. Being equipped with a dynamometer he placed this between the team and the plough, and at intervals adjustments were made on the plough to make a test of the power required to draw the plough for a given distance. There was a great deal of trash on the ground in the form of corn stubble and manure, and several times in the distance around the field the teamster was forced to get off the plough and remove the trash that collected in front of the coulter. This resulted in a bad job of covering. The coulter was then raised about two and a half inches, and this trouble was eliminated, while the draft was not increased. The next change was to place the coulter about three-quarters of an inch outside the landside, and it was found that not only did the plough leave a better edge on the unploughed land, but it actually required nearly one-half less horse-power to pull the plough.

Before this last adjustment was made it was noticed that the edge of the furrow on the unploughed side fell into the bottom of the furrow, making it rough for the furrow wheel on the next round. Also the plough did not scour very well, and both of these difficulties were remedied by the last adjustment of the coulter.

Again, it was found that the position of the coulter backward or forward on the beam made considerable difference in the amount of

power required to pull the plough. When set far enough ahead so that the mouldboard had not commenced to raise the furrow slice until some time after it had been cut by the coulter it was found that it required a greater pull than when the coulter was so set that at the instant that the cut was made in the earth the mouldboard had begun to raise and part the furrow from the furrow wall. It is comparatively easy to locate this place on the beam by trial, and the power saved is well worth the time it takes to locate the place. This difference in draft may be explained by reasoning that the friction of the earth on the coulter would be greatly lessened by the mouldboard raising the earth away from it in one case, and in the other case by being so far back of the coulter as to allow the full pressure of the earth to bear on each side of the coulter the friction would be increased.

The writer, J. A. Starrack, concludes that although the plough is one of the oldest and the most common of farm implements, there are still relatively few farmers who thoroughly understand the adjustments on the modern gang plough. The farmer who wants to get his ploughing done with the least amount of power should make it his business to study these adjustments, and know when and why they should be made. It means money to him.

Some Hints on Gardening From My Own Experience

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I HAVE no wish to pose as an expert gardener, but some of the results I have achieved, and some of the experiments I have made successfully may be of use to others.

I would urge very strongly on anyone who has a garden which is well drained, either by being ditched, tile drained, or naturally so, the great advantage of sowing and planting many vegetables and some flowers in the Fall instead of waiting, as so many do, for the fine weather in Spring, which latter is a very uncertain quantity. I will first mention some vegetables which I have made a practice of putting in in the Fall:

Potatoes

For the earliest potatoes I always plant in the Fall, and given an early potato for seed, this means new potatoes from one to three weeks and sometimes even a month earlier in June or July than those grown from Spring plantings. For planting in the Fall I use whole tubers, about the size of a hen's or duck's egg, and if they belong to one of the varieties which usually have a large cluster of eyes at the top end it pays to destroy these, so that only the middle and lower eyes shall grow. It is not safe to cut them off. The reason for planting the whole tubers is that cut pieces will rot, when a whole potato will not. They should be planted six inches below the surface, where no frost we have here will reach them, and I prefer to plant them in hills three feet each way, or four feet, in light soil, to planting in rows. On one occasion I had to leave a few rows of potatoes (Burbank seedlings) ungathered in the ground, and as it was the Winter when we had the hardest frost ever recorded, I of course supposed they would all be done for. In the Spring I was much surprised to find a great many of those which were nearest to the surface in the land, and which must have been frozen and thawed out again several times during the Winter, were quite sound, and very welcome they were for seed. On the other hand, all the tubers that lay deep in the rows were rotten white pulp. The land was rich black soil, six inches to a foot deep, on stiff clay subsoil, and undrained and nearly level, so that rain water passed away very slowly. I confess I have never been able to account for the sound potatoes in that lot. On another occasion I left some potatoes ungathered in rich, light, well drained soil, and in the Fall I raked off the dead haulms and hilled up over the rows as high as I could with a pony plough, and these potatoes came through the Winter better than if they had been lifted and pitted, and with great benefit to the land itself.

To destroy the eyes at the top of a potato which it is proposed to plant whole in the Fall, do not cut it, but rub the eyes till bruised on rough burlap, and dip in fine salt, which if effectually done will kill them.

Selection of Seed

While on the subject of potatoes, perhaps I may be allowed to give some of my experiences. I used to try all the new potatoes as they came on the market—Scotch, English, Canadian and American. I always grew them in trial plots in the same land, in competition with one another. For a small place where only one kind is grown, I found that, taking quality, heavy cropping, disease resisting and (medium) early maturity into consideration, the Burbank seedling came out ahead of all others several years in succession. I should also mention that I always kept my own seed, and after the first two years, by careful selection, got this tuber to come perfect in shape and uniform in size, and as smooth on the surface as it was possible to grow a potato. I mean the eyes were on the outside, and not sunk below the surface, and moreover, by taking the seed and ripening in the open air, when digging the earliest ones, I got them to come to maturity almost, within a few days, as early as Early Rose. Many of the new kinds I tried out were sent to me as single eyes, and I noticed that the potatoes grown from these were generally all marketable size, with no small ones. This led me to experiment with cutting my own seed in single eyes. A very great economy is effected by cutting single eyes from the potatoes used in the house before they are sent to the kitchen. Moreover, I found that by using only the eyes which grew at the stalk end and in the middle of the tubers and rejecting the eyes which were at the top of the tubers, I got all marketable potatoes and no "pig" potatoes. Event-

The Small Fruit Industry in British Columbia



THE topography of British Columbia is such that it must always be the best policy in many districts to go in for specialized crops that will yield higher returns per acre than can be obtained from ordinary farming. The growing of small fruits has proved one of the most profitable specialties in the past, and there are good reasons why it will continue to progress and hold its place among the other forms of agriculture in the Province. From a small beginning in one or two of the more favored sections, as a writer in the October number of The Agricultural Journal, points out, the industry has grown in size until the present value of small fruits, such as raspberries, strawberries, blackberries, etc., compares well with the annual production of tree fruits in the Province.

In 1915 the quantity of small fruits produced amounted to 2,889,820 lbs., with a value of \$233,688. In 1920 the quantity produced is given in The Statistical Bulletin as 4,474,853 lbs., with a value of \$989,672. Of course, 1920 was an exceptional year for prices, one can only regard them as being very fortunate for the growers who had already established themselves. Times are now more normal, and growers know that more moderate returns must be expected, yet even so, this year shows a large increase in acreage devoted to small fruits, and together with the heavy yield will place the production of the Province well in advance of previous years, and show a value at least equal to if not greater than any yet shown.

The Saanich Peninsula, the Lower Fraser Valley, and the Creston district in the East Kootenays have produced the major portion of the small fruit crop in the past, and the acreage in these districts has gradually increased so that they may still be considered

the heaviest producers. But other districts are also increasing their acreages, the most productive amongst them being Salmon Arm, Woods Lake and Oyaama districts, and, perhaps, the youngest of all, the Terrace-Remo district east of Prince Rupert, on the Grand Trunk Pacific. This last-named district had in 1920 thirty acres, it is estimated, in strawberries, and Salmon Arm had sixty-nine acres in small fruits of various sorts. Of the older districts, the Saanich Peninsula and the Lower Fraser Valley, the former had 445 acres in small fruits, of which 381 were in strawberries, and the latter had 2,479 in small fruits, of which 864 acres were in raspberries, and 1,147 acres were in strawberries.

Proceeding to the subject of marketing, The Agricultural Journal points out that there are two systems of sales, first as an individual shipper, when each grower consigns his fruit to a certain market. If the market is bare the result is a good price, but with a crowded market the result is poor prices. This was the custom in years gone by when the quantity of fruit was much smaller than at the present time. Even then, the results due to glutting the markets were disastrous. But now the majority of growers realize that with the quantity of fruit increasing from year to year the old system of marketing will not do. This year, more than any other, has proven this. Most of the fruit has been sold through organizations, and it is due to this that prices have kept up as well as they have.

There are bound to be ups and downs in the small fruit industry as in all other enterprises, but the sales system could be perfected to a greater extent than it is at present, and correspondingly with the return to normal conditions, the cost of production will be lowered. A great deal of capital has been invested in bringing the industry to the point it has now reached, and it is hoped that the movement will continue.

Pure Poultry Pens

THE secret of success in keeping poultry under any system that includes the use of relatively small enclosed areas of arable or grass land consists in the management of soil and herbage for the avoidance of "fowl sickness." During their occupation of a pen the birds deposit large quantities of a highly nitrogenous manurial product, which is beneficial in connection with certain cultural uses of the ground, in so far as the droppings are not in excess of fertilizing requirements, and are supplemented by other fertilizing substances in which poultry manure is deficient. In ordinary circumstances, therefore, it is a method of good management to arrange the pens so that they may be stocked and rested or cultivated alternately. The penning in their Winter quarters of the birds selected for laying affords one of the seasonal opportunities for the treatment of the runs that are vacated.

Those who are in a position to run fowls on open fields may ensure a sufficiently equal and wide distribution of the droppings by the systematic removal of the houses, but if any considerable head of poultry is carried on the land the character of the deposit must be taken into account in the dressing of the pastures. Grass poultry pens, as such, must, however, in any case receive special consideration and treatment, and herbage that has carried fowls in confined spaces during the Summer requires a Winter's rest. The aim must always be to maintain an equitable balance as regards the stock and the vegetation, in view of the requirements of each, and the proper use by the latter of the manurial product of the former. As a dressing for such land there is nothing better than basic slag, which on account of its phosphate of lime content, is a suitable complementary fertilizer on grass already manured by fowls. It may be applied most suitably at this season, at the rate of 10 cwt. per acre. A pen in which the growth of grass has become rank and patchy has been overstocked, and needs a dressing of lime; it may be necessary to grow a crop of hay before it is fit for further use.

The purification of arable or dug ground is, of course, effected by the growth of a suitable crop during the time the fowls are penned elsewhere; or if there is no further run accommodation the birds may be confined to their laying houses (if suitable) until the Spring. The occupation of small open garden pens throughout the Winter is seldom advisable. In permanent pens of this description in which fowls are kept under the semi-intensive system, a crop of garden vegetables may be grown most suitably and successfully. Kale is a crop that usually does well, sweetening the soil and providing a plentiful supply of green-stuff for the birds.

APPLE RECIPES

Afterthought

One pint of nice apple sauce, sweetened to taste, stir in the yolks of two eggs, well beaten. Bake for five minutes. Cover with a meringue made of two well-beaten whites and half cup of powdered sugar. Return to the oven and brown.

Apple Catchup

Quarter, pare and core twelve sour apples, put in a saucepan, cover with water and let simmer until soft; nearly all the water should be evaporated. Rub through a sieve and add the following to each quart of pulp: One cup of sugar, one teaspoon of cloves, one teaspoon of mustard, two teaspoons of cinnamon, and add one tablespoon of salt, two cups of vinegar and two grated onions. Bring the catchup to a boil and let simmer gently for one hour. Bottle, cork and seal.

RIGHT KIND OF HENS

Some folk have the right kind of fowls, house and feed them properly, and still don't get eggs early in the Winter because their hens are too old. It seldom pays to keep hens for laying after they are 2½ years old. They may give a profit, but younger fowls will give more. Many poultrymen who make a specialty of Winter-egg production keep only pullets, disposing of even the yearling hens before it is time to put them in the Winter quarters.

Early hatched pullets, if properly grown, ought to begin laying in October or early November, and continue to lay right through the Winter. Yearling hens seldom begin laying much before January 1, and older hens not until later. It is the November and December eggs that bring the high prices. The laying breeds should begin laying when from five to six months old, general-purpose breeds at six to seven months, and the meat breeds at seven or eight months.

Yarns They Spin at the Old Shack

By Richard L. Pocock

GETTING SOME CARIBOU

SAY, Dick, did you ever shoot any caribou?" Tom shot this question so suddenly out of a dead silence at old Dick up at the Old Shack the other evening that the old boy was taken all aback apparently.

"What's the idea, Tom?" he countered. "What are you driving at—trying to pull my leg, or something? What on earth made you ask me that question?"

"Oh! nothing, Dick, nothing. I just happened to be reading a yarn about a 'caribou crossing' as they call it, where the caribou pass and repass twice a year, and the hunters just camp on their trail and shoot all the meat they want for the winter's supply without any more bother than a butcher in a slaughterhouse. 'Tain't sport, of course, but it must be a wonderful sight to see those great herds, and I just wondered if you'd ever seen it, that's all."

"I see, Tom, I see. No, I never was up in that country where the caribou are that thick. The only caribou I've ever hunted were in the Kootenays, woodland caribou, rather a different animal, I think, and I was just wondering if I hadn't told you some of my experiences after them before now, and you were trying to get a rise out of me. Yes, I've hunted caribou once or twice in my time, though not for many years now, as I've been down on the Coast quite a while now, and there aren't any in this part of the country, as you know. I never had much luck, though, in my caribou hunting; wish I'd taken better use of my opportunities, because there sure were some fine heads to be got in that country, and goodness knows if I ever will get another opportunity to get one to decorate the ancestral halls. If you'd known about one or two of those hunts you would understand why I'm a bit touchy on the subject of caribou hunting."

His First Hunt

"The first time I ever really went on a caribou hunt was on that same prospecting trip I was telling you fellows about last week. It was after I had missed that chance at the big mule deer. We were none too well off in the way of a grub pile about that time, as we'd come in as light as possible and had trusted to Betsy Ann to help out in the way of getting us fresh meat. But we were out of luck that trip when it came to getting game."

"The morning after we had made the camp I was telling you of there was a couple of chaps came by who'd been prospecting a little further in, and we got talking about game, and they told us that, if we went up a certain mountain they pointed out to us close by, we just couldn't help running into some caribou. They'd had all the meat they wanted while in the country and were on their way out to record some claims at Fort Steele. They described the sort of country it was on that mountain, and old Jack, my partner, said that was just the sort of country we ought to get caribou in, and he guessed we'd better make a flying trip up there the next day and get some fresh meat into camp before starting in to some real honest-to-goodness prospecting work. It didn't look far to get up that old hill, but we knew from experience it was further than it looked, and we decided that the best plan would be to go up there and camp the night, so that we could be out bright and early on the look-out for our meat."

"Well, the next day we started off, going light, too darned light, as it turned out. Old Jack insisted that there was no need to burden ourselves with tent or blankets, or anything much except a rifle, and all we took was a few hannocks, a little cold bacon and a frying pan."

An Unnecessary Utensil

"That was his fault. He insisted on that frying pan, so that we could cook ourselves some nice juicy caribou meat, for supper if possible, but sure thing for breakfast and dinner next day before packing the rest of the carcass down the hill. Now, if we hadn't made so darned sure and taken that hoodoo of a frying pan along, I think we probably should have got a caribou all right. It looked like good caribou country, with lots of their favorite feed, and there was plenty of sign. We did not get up to near the snow-line, which was our objective, until on towards sundown, and, while I was making some kind of a camp with brush and collecting firewood, Jack grabbed Betsy Ann and said he'd take a money round and see if he couldn't spot a caribou. Well, he'd hardly been gone about fifteen minutes before I heard a shot, and smiled to myself as I piled some more wood on the fire ready for the tit-bits which Jack would soon be bringing along to help out those flabby dough-devils. The mosquitoes began to be unusually active just about that time; they'd been feeding on me pretty freely all day, but I guess they thought that shot was the signal for supper time, and they piled in harder, thicker and fiercer than ever. That didn't make me feel very happy, but I piled on some brush and tried to smudge 'em away while I waited eagerly for that caribou liver to chuck into the old frying pan."

"Well, of course you can guess what happened. We had to make our supper off half a bannock apiece and imagine the caribou liver. Jack had seen one, but it was a long shot, he explained, and light was bad, and—well, he had lots of excuses but no caribou meat, and that old frying pan kept the hoodoo up the next day, too. I began to wish we'd chucked the darn thing away. We couldn't stay up there and hunt very long the next day, or we'd have been too darned empty to make the grade back to camp, and the caribou herds of that mountain remained at full strength so far as we were concerned. We never got another sight of one, and if we hadn't run into a couple of old hooters on the way back and given it to them in the neck with Betsy

Ann, we'd have been pretty hungry after we did get back."

Pretty Good Advice

"I just kept thinking of that old recipe in the cookery book about how to cook a hare. First catch your hare, then cook it. Maybe I'm wrong about the cookery book; it may be in the Book of Proverbs. Anyway, it was just tempting Providence to take that frying pan along and make so darned sure we were going to get something to put in it. I guess it just served us right all right."

"Then there was another little trip after caribou that I remember. This time we weren't doing any prospecting or depending on what the rifle would bring us for something to eat, and the companion I had with me was a very different sort of a Johnny from old Jack. Johnny just about describes him to rights. He was a decent enough sort of chap in his way, but his sort was not the sort I want to go on any more hunting trips with. You see, I was at a loose end just then and out of a job, and he was a chap pretty well fixed, with a desire for a caribou head and little desire to work harder than he had to to get it. He put it up to me: would I come along and do the camp chores and cooking with a chance of a shot at a caribou if he paid the expenses of the trip? I was on, and before long we were off."

"We started from Nelson, and took the steamer to Crawford Bay, where he hired a pack-horse to go over the trail across the Purcell Range summit into some country where he had been told he sure would get a caribou. Now, he knew absolutely nothing about a pack-horse, and I can't say I knew much more. I'd seen the diamond hitch thrown once or twice, but the knack of the thing hadn't stuck any too well in my memory. Luckily there was a professional packer at Crawford Bay, and he got us started off all right, though we sure had that little buckskin cayuse loaded to the Plimsoll line. Still it wasn't a very long pack in, and we ought to have made it in one day. But his nubs, dressed out in the very latest fashion of hunting kit, had a brand new pair of boots on, and we'd gone about five miles on the trail when his boots began to hurt him so much that nothing would do but he must change to an old pair he had in the pack."

Upset the Works

"My giddy aunt, boys! Those old brogans were right at the bottom of the pack, of course, and there was nothing for it but to undo the whole caboodle, dig them out and pack up again. Do you think I could get that hitch right? Not on your life. The diamond looks easy, and it is easy when you know how. I think the hitch I threw was what they call the 'old squaw hitch.' It held for a while, and then the whole bag of tricks just toppled round and nearly upset that poor patient little cayuse. I don't remember how often I had to cinch it up again before we made camp that night, some miles from where we ought to have been, but we got there somehow in the end and without losing any of the paraphernalia my fine friend had brought along, which included pyjamas, I remember, and a three-fold looking-glass to shave by."

"You see, he had to shave every day, and he couldn't think of turning out much earlier than nine in the morning, so we did not get a very early start when we left the camp and made our one real effort to get a caribou. After he had stowed away a good-sized breakfast and brushed his hair, we got away. I'll say this for him: he was good on his feet once he got going, and we made pretty good time up the hill. We found a well-worn game trail and lots of caribou sign, but we hunted half the day without seeing anything better than a porcupine, which he stopped to photograph, and a couple of willow grouse which fluttered up into a tree. He had to try his brand new .303 Savage on them, of course. He hit them all right and cleaned and skinned them all with one shot each. Seemed to think he'd done something really worthy of a marksman, but, although he insisted on bringing them back to camp, there wasn't much chance to cook anything except a bunch of feathers. But we got some caribou all right in the end."

Dick Is Indefinite

"What's that you say, Tom? Yes, I said some caribou. How many do I mean by some? Well, you just wait till I finish the yarn. We didn't leave any in the woods, not dead ones anyhow. We walked and hunted after a fashion until he came to the conclusion we'd better be making back tracks if we were to get into camp before dark, and still we hadn't had a shot, except for those willows I was telling you about. We hit the same trail down the hill to the camp that we had come up on, and we were getting right close to the little flat where the tent was pitched, and the caribou were all still roaming at large in the primeval forest for all that we had interfered with them. But we got some caribou, after all, as I said."

"When we got down to the flat there was another tent stuck up right alongside ours, and the fire was going with a couple of chaps busy round it. As we came up, they shouted a greeting, and asked what luck. 'Nothing doing,' I had to answer; but his nubs had to pull out the remains of those grouse with a look of pride on his mug. The two prospectors who had pitched their tent alongside ours just smiled, and the old chap who was busy making biscuits said, 'Well, boys, too bad you didn't get a caribou; better luck next time; but just sit down a minute and have a smoke, and I'll soon give you a taste of caribou meat,' and he slapped a lot of steaks in the pan and we all had caribou meat for supper. That's how we got some caribou, and that's all we did get, barring what he gave us next morning before they hit the trail again."

"You see, there was a natural soda spring right close to camp, which was what he called a caribou lick. We'd heard a shot on our way down. That was what produced our caribou meat for supper. He'd just sat

down on a log behind a blind and watched that lick. Hadn't been there half an hour, he said, before out came a fine big bull, and he just dropped it with his .30-30. Some fellows sure do have all the luck. It started to snow next day pretty hard, and my hardy hunter got cold feet; was scared, if we stayed in, the snow might get too deep for us to get across the summit, and maybe he was right, too, with all that junk on the little old cayuse's back. Anyhow, he insisted on making tracks for home next day, and there went my last chance to bag a caribou."

The Wide World

THE League of Nations, with all its defects, constitutes, as I have said, at least a step in the right direction. Mr. J. A. Hobson, in his "Problems of a New World," says:

"Why does what we call our 'higher nature' so often succumb to the temptations of our 'lower nature'? why do our bodily desires or our short-range impulses, so frequently triumph over our rational self? It is not because, when fairly pitted against one another in a 'moral struggle,' the lower motives prove themselves stronger than the higher. It is because they employ rush tactics that carry us away before the moral forces of our personality are fairly mobilized. For example, if I consider myself grossly insulted by some individual, my first and immediate impulse is to hit him forcibly on the nose; if he is a man of spirit, he returns the blow; a free fight ensues; bystanders may, through sympathy or through inconvenience to their comfort, intervene, and may get bloodily noses themselves; in short, a general fracas takes place, resulting in much damage and little satisfaction in any of the participants. Had I been given time or opportunity for reflection before striking my first blow, and had referred my dispute to a magistrate, an ignominious row and much bloodshed would have been avoided, and I should have emerged from the conflict with greater dignity and less damage."

To return to Mr. Hobson: "The true moral struggle is not the direct conflict between the forces of the animal and of the rational self, but the preliminary struggle for the period of delay needed to secure the mobilization of the rational self. It is precisely this consideration that gives validity to the governing idea in the proposal of a League of Nations. That scheme cannot seriously pretend that the general will-to-peace shall always prove stronger than that will-to-war which is embedded so deeply in the instinct of man. What it endeavors to secure is the period of delay and enlightenment which shall give the opportunity for a full rally of the resources of informed public opinion on the side of peace. If this can be achieved, something will have been done towards establishing a permanent aversion from a resort to arms."

It seems almost ludicrous at this moment, with the extreme bitterness existing over the question of Ireland, the threatening state of affairs in India, the unrest in Europe generally, the still smarting wounds left by the war, to whisper the words "human brotherhood." But the worse the disease the more should efforts be made to cure it, and every individual of every nation should use his or her influence to dispel international ill-feeling and to encourage international goodwill and the "human family" aspiration, without in the least degree forfeiting true patriotism or pride of race.

Apart from this question of nationalism pure and simple, however, is the other, and equally (or even more) important world problem of Capital and Labor—a problem with which every nation in the world is wrestling. Mr. Alfred Zimmermann in his book, "Nationality and Government," quotes an American millionaire whose opinion on the project of a League of Nations was asked, as saying: "Your League does not meet the difficulty: the root of the trouble is economic." The Great War, has, in fact, brought about an unparalleled state of industrial unrest throughout the world due to the complete upsetting of its economic equilibrium. How to restore this equilibrium and how to allay this unrest (both resulting, let us note, from nationalism, since international competitions or national ambitions caused the war), are questions to be grappled with. Mr. Hobson suggests as a solution "the rapid and early liberation of mankind from the tyranny, not of wagemod, nor of capitalism, though this liberation follows, but of industrialism itself. If we can be members of a human society which gives less and less of its total fund of time, energy, thought and feeling to those tasks of production which we call industrial, a society in which economic values, and the property and industry on which they hinge, play a diminishing part in personal and social life, we shall escape what appears otherwise to be a long and devastating struggle between the forces of proletarian attack and capitalist defence." How this could be effected Mr. Hobson proceeds to outline in the chapter entitled "The Liberation of Labor" of his book, to which I refer readers who care to go further into the subject. But the root of the solution, like the root of any proposal for permanent peace, must be the duty of brotherhood among men.

SPECTATOR.

THE ROSE AND THE RAY

At early morn a little ray,
Came peeping in to say goodbye.
And finding blooming all alone,
A little rose of pinkest tone.
Said—Rose, I've waited all night thro'
I've waited, Rose, for only you.

The rose its velvet petals shook
And gave the ray a loving look.
Said Ray, I've waited, too, for you,
And knew you'd come with morning's dew.

And Rose and Ray float far away
To that fair land, where it is day.
No discord mars their rainbow'd path,
For love is now the aftermath.
And only those who watch and wait,
Will Rose and Ray now ope the gate.

British Statesmen of Today

IV.—Right Hon. A. Bonar Law, M.P.

BY "MAJOR BRITON"

CANADA may well be proud of those distinguished sons of hers who now occupy important positions in the Imperial Parliament. Of none of them has she so much reason to be proud as of Mr. Bonar Law. Others have done well, but he has excelled them all.

When Bonar Law was elected to the British House of Commons in 1900, he was an unknown man. From political obscurity he has advanced step by step until now he holds an honored place in very front rank of British statesmen.

The event which brought him most prominently before the public was his unexpected election in 1911 to the leadership of the Conservative party. Mr. Balfour had been forced by the clamor of his discontented followers and of a hostile section of the press to relinquish his leadership, and the men who pulled the party strings looked round for a successor. Their task proved to be none too easy. By rejecting Balfour, the revolvers had deprived their party of its only man of real distinction and conspicuous ability. In due course it appeared that the choice for the vacant leadership lay between two well-known candidates. These were Mr. Walter Long, a typical Tory squire, and Mr. Austen Chamberlain, the son of the distinguished statesman who, a few years before, seemed to wrest the leadership from Mr. Balfour by the force and popularity of his Tariff Reform campaign.

A Happy Compromise

Each of these two candidates represented powerful sections of the Conservative party, but neither of them was strong enough to secure the support of the party as a whole. The wirepullers clearly saw that it was necessary to drop both of them and bring forward a man who would not provoke any such sectional hostility or opposition. In Bonar Law they found their man.

Although the Conservatives were disposed at the time to treat Bonar Law's election as a temporary compromise, they found in due course that they had chosen more wisely than they knew. More brilliant statesmen had indeed led them at other critical junctures in their political history, but none of them could show a better record of steady success in party discipline. Bonar Law could not be classed with Disraeli and Salisbury and Balfour, but he proved himself the right man for the occasion. Under his careful and resolute leadership the Conservative party regained its old unity and vigor. The qualifications of this somewhat shy and unassuming Canadian might not be brilliant, but they were solid and enduring.

Honest and Straightforward

To nothing does Bonar Law owe his success in Parliament more than to his transparent sincerity and honesty of purpose. Even what the clever party politician considered his political blunders were due to his straightforwardness. His very blunders revealed him as an honest man. The keen and tricky wirepuller was amazed at his exhibition of simple honesty in dealing with political questions, but this rare principle won for him the lasting respect of the best men of all the political parties.

When Bonar Law succeeded Balfour his party was in opposition, and it was not until Asquith formed his Coalition Government in 1915 that he had an opportunity of showing his capacity as a Cabinet Minister. Asquith gave him the post of Colonial Secretary. The boy from the Canadian Presbyterian manse had become the representative of Canada and the other Dominions in the British Cabinet.

Gains Higher Honors

But higher positions were in store for him. In Lloyd George's Government he was Chancellor of the Exchequer and leader of the House of Commons. In both these capacities he was eminently successful. In the former his business training and his special aptitude for statistics stood him in good stead. His budget speeches were not so ornate as Gladstone's or as rhetorical as Lloyd George's, but they were marked by great clearness and ability. As leader of the House of Commons he showed courage and capability and a courtesy and fairness that won the goodwill of the whole House.

Declined Premiership

It ought to be remembered that he might have been Prime Minister. For when Asquith resigned in 1916, the King sent for Bonar Law and requested him to take Asquith's place, but he declined the honor. In his opinion Lloyd George was the only man for that responsible position, and to him he promised the support of himself and the party he led in the task of carrying on the war to a successful issue.

How loyal Bonar Law was to the promise which he made at that critical juncture is written in the history of the Empire. Even when the war was over and some members of his party were clamoring for a return to purely party conditions, he remained loyal to Lloyd George's side. It is no depreciation of the splendid manner in which Lloyd George has discharged his duties as Premier to express one's doubts as to whether he would have won through so well if he had not received this loyal and fraternal co-operation from Bonar Law.

Loyal to Leader

The personal side of this partnership between Lloyd George and Bonar Law is peculiarly interesting from the point of view of party politics. For Bonar Law's support has gone far beyond the formal limits of the support promised by him as the party leader. It has become a bond of friendship. I have seen them together when it was evident that the relationship between them had ceased to be the formal contact of Coalition colleagues and become the union of friends and comrades in a great cause. It must seem to many an extraordinary thing that the leader of the Conservative party should be thus closely associated with the old-time Radical

whom the Conservatives so heartily hated before the war.

It must be remembered, however, that Bonar Law is not a lineal descendant of old English Toryism. Neither are his sympathies favorable to reaction. And we feel confident that what in him was modern and progressive has been broadened and strengthened by the Prime Minister. For while it is true that no man ever had a better or more loyal lieutenant than Lloyd George had in Bonar Law, it is equally true that no lieutenant ever served a political captain whose influence could have been so pervasive and stimulating as Lloyd George's for keeping him up to date on political questions and progressive methods.

Kept Party Together

Since the armistice, and until he had to resign his leadership of the House of Commons through ill-health, Bonar Law was successful in keeping his party solid, if not enthusiastic, in their support of Lloyd George. That was partly due to his threats of a general election in the event of opposition, but mostly to the strong personal attachment which his followers in the House of Commons had for their leader. Under Chamberlain the Conservative members of Parliament seem to be less amenable to discipline. Bonar Law could say of them what a noted bishop used to say of his clergy: "When I say march, they march!" It may be that the rebellious Conservative M.P.'s will be able to persuade their party to break away from the Coalition and fight the coming general election on the old party lines. If so, they will have to find some one other than Bonar Law to lead them. I feel confident that in such a battle he would stand side by side with Lloyd George. With him would doubtless be found the younger and more progressive Conservatives whose political views are really more democratic than those of the Whigs of the Liberal party.

Strength in Debate

Bonar Law's Scotch descent is shown not only in his slight Scotch accent, but in his skill in argument. A Scotchman has been described as "a man born with his mind made up." When I have listened to Bonar Law taking part in a debate in the House of Commons, I have felt that his arguments were the only valid ones in regard to the particular matter under discussion. I was carried away in imagination to debates in Scottish literary societies and Scottish church assemblies, where keen intellects are not content with merely stating their case, but summon logic and all the arts of abstruse reasoning to prove it to be correct. Doubtless Bonar Law, as a son of the manse and as a Presbyterian layman, has had his style of argument influenced by those theological discussions which are carried on with that note of finality so characteristic of orthodox Calvinism. Though Bonar Law speaks with none of the sternness of the old Calvinist divine, he is just as capable in his gentle argumentative way of proving that everyone who opposes him is in the wrong.

It was this same power of convincing his audiences which made him so effective a speaker in connection with Joseph Chamberlain's Tariff Reform campaign. Other speakers had to be "coached," and even then they frequently came a cropper, but Bonar Law, with his marvellously retentive memory for facts and figures, had his lesson always ready and always correct. The tariff question was no new thing to him. He had been born in a land where tariffs were part of the established order of things, and he became known as one of the ablest speakers Mr. Chamberlain put in the field. Like Chamberlain himself, he was one of the few business men who have been really successful in British politics.

His Life's Tragedy

The strain of his arduous parliamentary duties and the loss of his two sons in the war have told so heavily on his health that he has been obliged to resign his leadership of the House of Commons. It is hoped, however, that this is not the close, but only the temporary interruption of a distinguished political career. If his health is restored, we should not expect him to retire from politics at the age of 62, when Asquith and Balfour—so many years his seniors—are still in harness. When he returns, he is sure of a right royal welcome.

THE WIND AND THE LEAVES (Author Not Known)

"Come, little leaves," said the wind one day,
"Come o'er the meadows with me and play.
Put on your dress of red and gold;
Summer is gone and the days are cold."

Soon as the leaves heard the wind's loud call,
Down they came fluttering one and all.
Over the brown fields they danced and flew,
Singing the soft little songs they knew.

"Cricket, good-by, we've been friends so long,
Pretty brook, sing us your farewell song;
Say you are sorry to see us go,
Oh, you will miss us, right well we know!"

"Dear little lamb in your fleecy fold,
Mother will keep you from harm and cold.
Fondly we've watched you in field and glade,
Say, will you dream of our loving shade?"

Dancing and whirling the little leaves went,
Winter had called them, and they were content.
Soon fast asleep in their earthly beds,
The snow laid a coverlet over their heads.

The older you get the better you will understand that all is in vain in life except the happiness of throwing one's whole soul into one's work.—Georges Olinet.

Perform all necessary acts, for action is better than inaction; none can live by sitting still and doing nought.—Bhagavad Gita.

Prohibition in United States

N Sale Everywhere" is the heading of an article in Collier's, in which Mr. Adams gives a concise report of what prohibition has so far accomplished across the border.

From out the smoke screen of contentious generalizations there stand forth clear, intelligible and important, a few salient facts which may be summarized as follows:

There is a tremendous and obvious, though unreckonable, decrease in the total consumption of alcoholic drinks.

The saloon, as a public institution, is almost extinct.

The public or police sort type of intoxication has been minimized.

The price of drinks has risen to a point almost prohibitive to the poor, and the quality has deteriorated to a point of some risk, even to the rich.

But—anyone who wants a drink and can pay for a drink can still get a drink.

Most of those who drank when it was lawful continue to drink now that it is unlawful, and without any consciousness of moral or ethical deterioration.

Home brewing, or purchasing in bulk, has succeeded to bar haunting as the source of steady supply, and the pocket flask to the punch bowl for social festivities.

For obvious reasons of convenience the tendency under prohibition has been away from beer and wine and toward whisky and gin. Quick results are the desideratum, which may go far to explain such a phenomenon as the increased number of cases of alcoholism coming to the large city hospitals for treatment.

The rural districts, true to tradition, continue to imbibe strongly alcoholized hard cider, generally ignorant and universally indifferent as to whether or not it is illegal.

New Criminal Class

A new, large and highly specialized class of criminals has developed—the bootlegging industry, to a great extent ignored by the authorities and to a greater extent patronized and abetted by the class which is generally regarded as "our best citizens." Thus it comes about that—

The law of the land is in present contempt and permanent danger.

The law was passed in the spirit of the genuine prohibitionists. It is being administered in the spirit of the straddlers. Considering the object lesson afforded in Congress and in State Legislatures by those who, having voted for the Volstead Act, are notorious though perfectly respectable violators of it; this is logical enough. And what a niggling, compromising, twilight-zone, hole-and-corner exhibition it is of a great nation's contempt for its own authority! No man who reads the National Prohibition Act with a clear and honest mind can fail to appreciate its intent to abolish the beverage use of alcohol. Yet, as soon as it is put into force, what happens? Some thoughtful politician says:

Class Accommodation

"The farmer must have his hard cider. If we take that away from him, we make him angry, and I lose his vote."

Hence the accommodating "vinegar" fiction. To possess cider containing more than the classic one-half of 1 per cent is against the law, unless such cider be in process of becoming vinegar, and to use such cider for beverage purposes, after it has developed beyond the one-half of 1 per cent limit, is equally illegal. Speaking for my own section of the rural country, the only farmhouses where I could not go tomorrow and get a drink of hard cider are those in which the whole supply has been drunk up since last Fall. The honest agriculturist goes right on making his favorite illicit beverage just as he did before prohibition, and for the most part in blissful ignorance that he has not a perfect moral and legal right so to do. If ever the law is honestly enforced against him, the American farmer will, in my belief, turn rabid anti-prohibitionist.

Some other politician from the city discovers that the Italian populace must have wine. They are accustomed to it. It does them no harm. To deprive them of it would be a hardship, and they would probably return to their own country when they are needed here. Accordingly the law is thoughtfully interpreted to permit the head of a household to manufacture 200 gallons of wine per year for the use of himself and his family. Chicago wishes saloons, therefore Chicago still has saloons, law or no law. The same is true in varying degree of New York, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Cincinnati and of such medium-sized cities, supposed to be strong in prohibition sentiment, as Rochester, Syracuse, Buffalo, Albany and Troy.

No Look, But—

Now let us look at a city which does not approve the saloon as an institution. When I asked friends in Jacksonville, Fla., where I could find a bar, I was regarded with surprise and disapproval. They really did not know. Of course, there were "places" in town, just as there were houses of ill fame, with which they ranked about equal in repute; low groceries in remote alleys, "nigger gin" joints, or blind tigers patronized by the poorest class of white trash. But if I just wanted a drink that was another matter and simple enough. Private stock was fairly plentiful; there was no disgrace about owning the contraband liquids. I even found that I could purchase "bottled goods" cheaper than in New York. But the saloon was socially outcast. What the national law had been quite impotent to bring about in the Northern cities, public opinion had pretty effectually accomplished in the Southern municipality.

Farther south there was a different tale to tell. But Palm Beach is a cosmopolitan rather than a Southern community. At one of the large hotels there the assistant manager appeared quite scandalized at an inquiry as to the feasibility of obtaining a cocktail on the premises. No; no, indeed! Nothing of the sort; they wouldn't think of it. All this without the suggestion of a wink. Below stairs was that relic of long past licence, a "soft stuff" bar, presided over by a bartender whose

appearance somehow failed to suggest lemon pop or ginger ale. It seemed that direct methods might serve with him. "Where can one get a drink in this town?"

Power of Public Opinion

The reply was prompt and explicit:

"Here."

"What can I get?"

"Anything."

It proved to be so. And the prices, wonderful to relate, were moderate. All along the East Coast resorts conditions were much the same. Florida's Winter flock of tourists wanted "open town." They represented public opinion, and public opinion being more powerful than the law, either of the nation or of the state, the places were, with a reasonable allowance for the caution of decent appearances, open.

The whole matter seems to resolve itself into a question of local prejudice. Where the public approves the law, its penalties can be enforced; where it disapproves, they cannot. This is local option with a vengeance; local option of a new and subversive type. Under the old local option plan a community decided whether or not it would have liquor. Under the new it decides whether or not it will have law.

If the law, after nearly two years, is so imperfectly effective against the open violations of the saloon, what can be expected of it in the more obscure realm of bootlegging? That the manufacture, importation, transfer and sale of booze is carried on as a standardized trade in many parts of the country is a matter of common knowledge. Without having undertaken any special inquiry, and simply by keeping my ears opened to the casual exchange of information, as one might listen in his clubs and among his friends to discussions of politics or finance, I know where I can draw upon a supply of vermouth, manufactured in one city; of gin in three or four others; of wine, either American or foreign vintage; while, as for whisky, I can purchase almost any recognized brand.

Effect in Homes

No stronger appeal was put forth by the dregs at the time of the national campaign than the claim of protection to the young. The abolition of liquor was to give the rising generation a better chance in life. Presumably the abolition of liquor would do so. But, instead of abolition, we have a profound and general alteration in methods of drinking, which might conceivably have quite a different effect. Is the home-brewing and home-drinking habit likely to preserve the children of the household from the fact and thought of liquor, or will it tend rather to familiarize them with it? If the latter is the logical consequence, as it would seem, the fault lies not with the law, but with the lawbreakers, which, however, makes the situation none the less serious.

From the widespread discussion and perturbation over the manners and morals of the young, it would not appear that prohibition, thus far, has raised their standards, and this with due allowance for the fact that every declining generation necessarily views with alarm the antics of the succeeding brood. Lack of sufficient time to prove anything may be argued; but since the dry enactment, another generation has grown up to what may be termed the drinking age (they seem to attain it very young in these progressive days), and it is this very set concerning which there is such painful and express uneasiness.

Peace and Failure

Nearly two years of experiment have proved one point definitely: prohibition does not prohibit. The law in its present status is a failure. Its administration is a farce. Its practical showing is an example of law defiance and discriminatory class legislation. Certain commercial phases of alcoholic practice have been modified; no essential phase has been eliminated.

There are fewer saloons, but the saloon still exists. The larger and licensed distillery is gone, but the small and illegal distillery flourishes alike in the remote mountain glen and the convenient tenement bathroom. He would be a bold claimant, indeed, who should argue that today, apart from the question of how far prohibition may be responsible, the nation is in better condition economically, or of higher standards morally, than it was five years ago.

What would have been the result had the law been fairly enforced? That is, after all, the gist of the whole troublesome question. The prohibition law has never had a fair chance, because it has never had the support of those elements of our populace which consider themselves the representative upholders of Americanism. Whether it ever will have is doubtful. But the worst possible outcome of the present indeterminacy, and that to which we seem now to be tending, would be to let the law decay and die gradually, poisoning respect for all law in the process. Better repeal than repudiation through popular contempt. Far better than either, an honest and concerted effort to enforce the law as it stands.

The true and only test of legal prohibition is, first, whether it can achieve actual prohibition; second, whether it will survive actual prohibition if achieved.

Father of Printing

WHILE going over the process of ages to evoke the celebrities who, at all times rendered themselves illustrious, the mind meets with some who held such a commanding place over mankind, who were so indissolubly connected with the general facts of their time and who engrossed the thoughts of the wide world, that to attempt a biography of their life, it would be to involve all the events in the century in which they have lived. Such a narrative is to be confined to history alone.

But very rare are those who have handed down to posterity the benefit of a discovery whose power has been kept improving ever since. Very few amongst them could say: "I have mightily contributed to change the aspect of the world." The immortal Gutenberg

was one of the leading geniuses who had this honor.

Antiquity had vanished beyond remembrance, dragging away with it men and things. Alone had been left a few hieroglyphics, which were being used by some wandering hands to engrave on the stones or to sculpture in the temples; nay, even to trace on some loose leaves of palm-tribe, together with tradition which, advancing to word and other epoch, brought out to the dawn of the middle age the old customs of the people who have left no history. But, owing to lack of fecundity, tradition had to overcome a long stage before the full development of human faculties was reached. Interrupted only by a few short armistices, ten disorderly centuries were to spread carnage, cruelty and desolation throughout Europe, while beseeching souvenir to supply a lacking which ignorance could not fill.

Greatest of Inventors

But, worn out with fatigue and stunned with the clashing sound of swords, this gloomy epoch, abundant in colossal crimes, recently stigmatized for the unjust execution of the unfortunate Joan of Arc, was lastly to vanish away under the grave look of the greatest inventor.

John Gutenberg was born at Mayence in the year 1397. Of a noble lineage and endowed with a clear and precise conception from his youth, this incomparable benefactor of humanity set forth newest ideas. Observing the slow progress made by China and Japan in the art of printing, he undertook a journey to the former country in order to inquire after that invention, almost unknown in Europe. Realizing the great benefit which could be derived from the improvement of typography, he returned to his native country and, from that day forth getting as assistants Fust and Schoefer, he started in Strasbourg a series of typographic essays which, subsequently, proved to be a tremendous success.

Asia, that has been the cradle of mankind, that sent the men to reape the earth after the flood, that witnessed the origin of the three religions dividing the world: Judaism, Christianity and Mahometanism, sees herself forced to give precedence to her little sister Europe to become the most brilliant of the modern times.

Gutenberg's Successors

Gutenberg had just gone down to the grave when, in Paris, were seen Gering, Frantz and Friburger to found the first printing which was to be later on followed by some others not less famous, such as Ald, Junte, Etienne, and so forth. The press began by helping Christopher Columbus and Vasco Gama; the former to discover America, the latter to trace out the route leading to India. Totally detached from what might be an obstacle in the fulfillment of its lofty mission, the press has shown to an astonished world the effect of tenacity, perseverance and bravery of a spirit based upon rectitude.

The masterpieces of the Renaissance will be praised while blaming the bloody acts of the Reform. The philosophers' ineffective propaganda frets journalism and provokes its reprobation.

But, when revolution breaks out, scarcely has the clashing sound of arms been heard when journalism rushes among the naked swords, fights like a lion, and, thanks to its herculean strength and bravery, the dawn of the contemporary times is passed over by this invincible power, leading by the hand liberty which, covered with mire and blood, still shaking with fear, beams on the world, smiles at nations.

Let us remember, O Mortals! that we are all under an everlasting obligation to that great benefactor for having freed liberty, heretofore enslaved by despotism and intolerance.

Lastly, let us ever bear in mind the souvenir of the immortal Gutenberg who, wielding his first printed sheet, announced to the amazed universe a new era in the hurried flight of time!

A Prairie Social

THE loveliest setting; a little—oh! such a little—shack set in the deep bush, poplars so tall that to us of the prairies they seem to shut out the sky, masses of white blossom on some unpronounceable shrub, real lilac—yes, come and smell it—just as fine as that in the garden of childhood in the Old Country.

Of course there has been a frightful scramble to get to the "social." The cry of the husbands goes up from every home on such occasions. "No, you couldn't pay me to go. You can drive yourself quite well; the trails aren't too bad. I'll look after the kids."

So some husbands stay at home, and, presumably, treasure their peaceful evening; others come and are to be found later on in corners with a sleeping child on their knees.

A few come and dance, but the majority crowd into the kitchen where they melt towards supper time, where perfunctorily murmuring, "Can I help you?" and stand on the fringe of the throng and discuss the weather, the grasshoppers, and So-and-so's new engine.

In an old-time "social" there was—oh, most distinctly—an odour of rye whisky near these patriarchs, but now—why, now Saskatchewan is dry with an aridity that has to be felt to be appreciated.

In the "parlor" a fiddler scrapes frantically in the heat, while all who can find standing room stamp round in the mazes of a "square" to the bidding of the caller-out, who shouts: "First couple, lead right up and pass through, balance two and swing that pretty girl behind." "Eliman, left and grand right and left." "Birdie in the centre and three hands around." Birdie fly out and Tommy go in and three hands around; Tommy go out and give Birdie a swing and three hands around.

Is the dancing graceful? Oh, be charitable! The floor is oiled, and when you have avoided the stove, the table with the lamp, the clustered husbands and babies, there is still the cellar door—that cut-out square of oil-cloth with iron ring, which the hostess presently lifts to reveal a yawning chasm.

She disappears down this and returns with a pitcher of cream—real cream from the cow, no make-believe stuff.

Someone says the water is boiling, and there is a murmur of "lunch."

French View of Entente

Paris Correspondent London Times



AN Englishman in France today cannot be joyous. None save the tourist type or those who travel for change of air and surroundings without thought of what lies below the surface of things can feel at ease. In truth the uneasiness of Englishmen in France will probably be in indirect ratio to their powers of perception and penetration. The better they knew France before and during the war, the more they worked for unity in action and mutual comprehension in years gone by, the keener is their realization that great efforts and infinite patience will be needed if the present generation of Frenchmen and Englishmen are again to speak of and believe in the Entente Cordiale.

Some Frenchmen and some Englishmen say curtly "The Entente is dead." Others confess that it is sick unto death. Yet others—whose faith in the accumulated capital of common experience acquired by the two nations, and whose sense of their reciprocal indispensability are too deep to permit them lightly to accredit by repetition phrases so ill-omened—admit the sickness, but hope also in the patient's power of ultimate recovery. Why have France and England drifted apart? The history of the Paris Peace Conference and of the meetings of the Supreme Council that have followed it supply, in some degree, an answer. The failings of politicians on both sides—their vanities, their personal ambitions, their ignorance, the short-sightedness, their love of sharp practice, their oscillations, and, in a word, their total lack of vision that is the essence of statesmanship—constitute another element in the answer.

Peace Failure

But even thus the answer is not complete. There is much force in the broad view put forward by one of the greatest of living Frenchmen in conversation today.

"We made war together," he said, "and won it. We won it together, we and our Allies, despite incredible difficulties. Then we tried to make peace—and failed. We have not given to the world, to the Allies, or to our former enemies, the sense of security that is the very foundation of peace. Business, which feeds the million, is stagnant. It cannot revive without the establishment of a definite and definitive order of things. Industry is overshadowed by peril. The exchanges are unstable to the point of rendering trade impossible. Yes, without trade and industry there are, and there will be, unemployment and social unrest threatening perhaps the very fabric of society."

"We must at all costs seek security for ourselves and for others, security in justice to us and to them. There can be no security without justice." If France has largely lost her faith in her Allies and has withdrawn more and more within herself to brood indignantly over promises ill kept and assurances falsified, it is because security is lacking and her sense of what is right has been offended.

"We must find a way out. I and others are seeking it. It is hard to find, but we hope to succeed. When we have found a real solution no French Government will dare to evade

the responsibility of carrying it out, any more than the King of the Belgians and General French evaded the responsibility of standing on the Yser nearly seven years ago, when General Foch took the responsibility of telling them that they must stand."

"When you have found your solution will you let me know?" I said, quite seriously.

"I will," he returned earnestly. "It may take time, but we shall find it, and England will then have to help us. We must cease chasing chimeras and hunt for the realities. What are the chief realities? For England there is the fact that she is in Europe, more in Europe than ever before. Think of it! London easily bombardable from the French or the Belgian coasts with long range artillery already in existence. The Channel at the mercy of those who hold the coast. Formidable armies can be equipped by modern industry within six months, and taught to use engines of destruction deadlier than any conceived during the war. Any decent general with an efficient industry at his back could raise such armies. You may think that the will to use them does not exist, but do not let social unrest become too pronounced, or you may find a sufficient number of people sufficiently desperate to seek catastrophic solutions."

Isolation Impossible

"And do not think that any question can today be isolated. Some people tell us that England is gradually liquidating her continental policy and intends in future to promote, in Imperial isolation, only British interests throughout the world. Moonshine! I tell you England is in Europe and cannot get out of it. I tell you that even the question of the Pacific, which is going to be discussed at Washington, is intimately connected with England's European position and with our European position. We cannot escape it. We are all bound up together. What we want is a little sincerity, long views, goodwill—and, perhaps, more than a little courage."

The truth seems to be that in France, as in England, people have grown short-sighted. Much gazing upon difficulties near at hand and much weariness and some irritation born of fatigue have clouded the eyes of those who should see.

Despite the elements of greatness and of real pathos in Clemenceau's speech recently, it has awakened no resounding echo in the public mind. France is jogging along tant bien que mal—not very pleased with herself, still less pleased with England, having lost faith in old demi-gods, but having as yet no new demi-gods to swear by. Still, there are signs in the talk of thoughtful statesmen that something better is coming—a larger comprehension, more patience, and, possibly, a more tolerant spirit.

Though an Englishman, I have not yet heard among such Frenchmen one word of reproach, nor even an ironical tone. I have heard tones of sadness, and have perhaps been guilty of sadness also. For, as I have said, an Englishman cannot be joyous in France today.

All the women crowd into the 10 ft. x 12 ft. kitchen and begin to unpack newspaper parcels of weird shapes.

One takes round a dish pan full of cups, a second a pile of saucers, a third coffee which has been made in the wash boiler, a fourth sandwiches, a fifth iced cakes—all baked in meat tins and cut with an old carving knife, but yet of a lightness to be envied by the Old Country cook, who achieves a round lump of weight and currants and calls it a cake!

The crowd, so anxious to "hand round," melts to the same old few when washing-up comes.

The dancing goes on until 3, 4—perhaps 6 o'clock. Sleeping babies are disentangled from the wraps on the beds, weary husbands hitch up the horses. The "social" is over.

And perhaps we have had just as good a time as you have had in a London restaurant with a jazz band!—Woman Farmer in The Daily Mail.

Gilbert and Sullivan

London Times

TO judge from the reports of the "advance booking," which is said to be unprecedented, a great success is in store for the present series of Gilbert and Sullivan revivals at the Prince's Theatre. When the curtain rose recently on the first act of "The Gondoliers" there were doubtless some people in the house whose memories carried them back to the days of the early D'Oyly Carte productions, beginning with "The Sorcerer," in 1877.

But there cannot have been very many. It is close upon fifty years since "Thespis," the first joint work of the two men whose names have become household words all over the world, was given at the Gaiety, and nearly forty since the Savoy theatre was opened, during the run of "Patience," to become the home of the distinctive form of English opera which began and ended with its complementary inventors. In the account written of the first performance of "Trial by Jury," in 1875, the writer remarked that "it seems, as in the great Wagnerian operas, as though the poem and music had proceeded simultaneously from one and the same brain."

That was the chief secret, at the time, of their long succession of triumphs, from "H.M.S. Pinafore," "The Pirates of Penzance," and "Patience," to "The Mikado," "The Yeoman of the Guard," and "The Gondoliers." Their plays were the product, as we said ten years ago, of the "most extraordinary combination of talent that English opera, that any opera, serious or comic, has ever seen." Individually they were remarkably clever and competent exponents of their respective arts. Gilbert alone was a fine lyrical poet, with a gift of satire that was never untrue and never unkindly; Sullivan alone was a master of melody, with an equally strong sense of musical humor. Together they were irresistible, and

formed a whole greater than either of its constituent parts. That is why their operas live. The music, for all its familiarity, is as fresh as the words that it interprets and completes. The wit and humor with which Gilbert enlivened the foibles of the women, the politicians, the lawyers, the soldiers of the later Victorian period are just as applicable to their related types of to-day. Even the aesthetic craze, which was killed by "Patience," is not beyond the comprehension of the present generation. It is beyond their power to recapture the first line rapture of those wonderful first nights at the Savoy, when everything in plot and words and music came as a delightful surprise to an audience on the tiptoe of expectation. But the haunting and pathetic and mournful melodies never grow stale, and the lyrics never lose their humor and their biting truth. The Gilbert and Sullivan plays to be revived during the coming season are, in truth, not so much a revival as a survival of the best thing—and indeed the only thing—of its kind that England or the world have produced; the enthusiasm with which the young of the day as well as the old are prepared to greet them is a welcome sign that human nature, for all its modern affectations and changing fashions, remains at heart the same.

IRON FROM RUST

It is oxide of iron that gives to your blood its brilliant red color. If blood contained no iron, all men and women would look like walking corpses.

Nowhere in nature is iron found in a "native" or pure state. It occurs only in the form of oxides—that is to say, as iron rust. Man's greatest triumph was achieved when he discovered how to "undo" iron rust and get the iron out of it. But for that, our civilization today would be no further advanced than that of ancient Egypt or Assyria.

Edwin E. Slosson, in his remarkable new book, "Creative Chemistry," says that every year the blast furnaces of the world release 72,000,000 tons of iron from its oxides; and every year one-fourth of that quantity reverts to rust. Should man cease his efforts in this direction for a generation, there would be little left to show that he had ever learned to extract iron from its ores.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

On the Move

An Irishman whose wife was fond of moving from one house to another was met by a friend while walking behind a vanload of household goods.

"Halloo, Mike, moving again? Where might you be going again?" the friend asked. "I don't know," answered Mike, "I'm following the furniture to find out."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

A standard dictionary of the Chinese language was published 1100 B.C.



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This Week

Dr. Albert E. Clarke

Todd Block, Cor. Pandora and
Douglas Streets
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MONCRIEF PIPELESS FURNACE

—NOW— You will enjoy its cheery comfort the first cold days of Fall. We can install one on short notice and give you the little extra attention that is impossible when you are in a hurry to get your fireplace up and going.

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The outdoor girl needs special protection for her boots. Phillips' Military Soles and Heels give that protection—three resilient rubber points of contact with the ground.

—they mean comfort—make walking easy—give a spring to the step—absorb shock.

—they mean safety—keep the feet out of the wet—lift the sole from the damp.

—they mean safety—give a firm grip on the ground—prevent slipping.

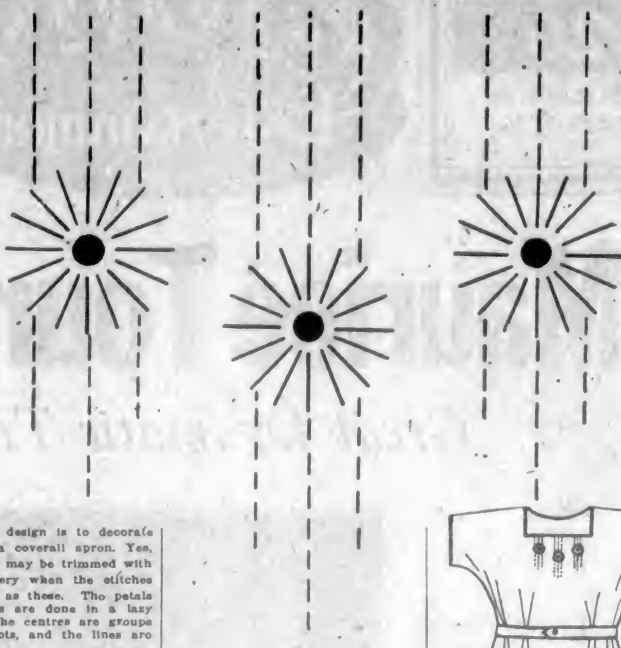
Phillips' Military Soles and Heels double the life of your sports boots. Your shoe dealer or repair man has them—all sizes. Can be quickly attached to any boot. Try them.

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HANDICRAFT IN THE HOME

BY ALICE URQUHART FEWELL

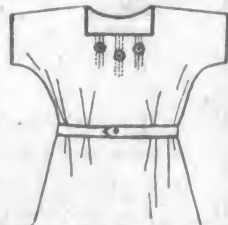
DESIGN FOR A COVERALL APRON



This simple design is to decorate the front of a coverall apron. Yes, even an apron may be trimmed with hand embroidery when the stitches go as quickly as these. The petals of the flowers are done in a lazy daisy stitch, the centres are groups of French knots, and the lines are darning.

Cut a simple coverall apron in kimono style, and with a square neck as shown in the sketch. Hem the neck and sleeves and finish the hem with a blanket stitch in black or rose color. The belt is finished with a blanket stitch, also. The apron is made of some heavy white material. Transfer the design to the front of the apron with carbon paper, placing

it in the position shown in the picture. Work the petals in rose color with a lazy daisy stitch. Use a full strand of the embroidery cotton (each strand is composed of several threads). Do the centres in yellow, using groups of French knots to fill in the black circle given in the pattern. The darning stitches are done



in black or rose color, the color depending on that chosen for the blanket stitching. Instead of embroidery cotton one may use wool to work up the pattern.



HAND-DECORATED SERVING TRAY

The pattern given above is used to decorate a serving tray of split bamboo. These trays may be purchased at any store carrying Japanese or Chinese goods. They are very inexpensive, and are to be had in either a round or oval shape. An oval tray was chosen for this pattern. The dimensions of the tray should be about ten by fourteen inches.

The tray may be left the natural color of the bamboo, or it may be painted first in some neutral shade, and then the design painted on this background. Ivory white makes a good background, and several coats of enamel paint should be used to

make a nice finish. When the last coat of paint is dry transfer the design given here to the centre of the tray with carbon paper. Now fill in the design with tube oil paints which have been mixed with a small quantity of white enamel paint. Do the leaves and the stem in green, the trumpet shaped flowers being done in two shades of purple. The outside of the flower in a light shade and the inside, which is shown black in the pattern, is done in a dark shade. The dahlia at the bottom of the pattern has a brown centre and the petals are worked out in a dull yellow, each petal being done with a stroke of the brush. A little shading of a darker shade



may be used to help define the petals. The two open flowers at the top are a dull rose color, the smaller flowers being painted in a darker shade. The centres of these flowers are either brown or yellow. When all the paint is dry give the entire tray a coat of white shellac on both sides.

Shelly's



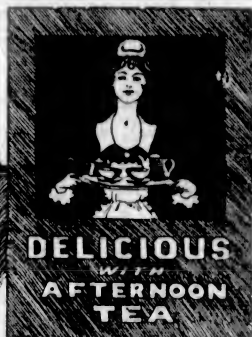
**4X
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You can always rely on Shelly's 4X Cake. You know it's sure to please. How could it do otherwise, made as it is, from soft "cake wheats," with eggs in it, fresh farm butter, sweet, rich milk; and baked to perfection! Shelly's 4X Cake is always risen high, even in texture, and thickly iced on top. Four delicious varieties to choose from—"Silver White," Chocolate, Raisin and "Sun Gold." And think of the time it saves!

Price 25c

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Or at Your Grocer's or Confectioner's



ISLAND INSTITUTES HOLDING CONFERENCE

Sessions Will Be Held for Four Days, Commencing Tuesday, in Orange Hall—The Programme

The annual conference of the Vancouver Island Women's District Institute will commence on Tuesday, November 1, at 8 p.m., in the Orange Hall, and will last till Friday, November 4. Dr. Warnock, Deputy Minister of Agriculture and Superintendent of the Women's Institutes, will conduct the conference.

A most interesting programme has been drawn up, and it is hoped that the delegates will attend some, if not all, of the sessions.

The official programme is as follows: Tuesday evening—Appointment of resolutions committee; address of welcome, Victoria Institute Town Centre; reply, Sooke Women's Institute; Provincial Federation; discussion.

Wednesday morning—Discussion; report home economics committee, Mrs. Gourlay (Ladysmith); discussion opened by Mrs. Birkeitt (Garden City); report public health child welfare committee, Mrs. S. Raven (Elk Lake); discussion led by Mrs. B. J. Hawkins (Sooke); report education and better schools committee, Mrs. G. Henderson (Duncan); discussion led by Mr. M. E. Service (Lake Hill).

Wednesday afternoon—Resolutions; Institute reports; discussion; report on legislation, Mrs. Norris (Victoria); report on immigration, Mrs. Leather (Duncan); discussion led by Mrs. G. F. Watson (Gordon Head); report on agriculture, Mrs. Deacon (Sidney); discussion led by Mrs. Nimmo (South Saanich).

Wednesday evening—Capitol Theatre.

Thursday morning—Resolutions; Institute reports; discussion; report on industries, Mrs. MacMillan (Cobble Hill); discussion led by Mrs. Moseley (Duncan); report W.I. work and method, Mrs. T. Heigson (Victoria); discussion; report publicity committee, Mrs. Todd (Shawnigan); discussion led by Mrs. Pogue (Vancouver).

Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock—Legislature; attend afternoon session. Thursday evening—Resolutions; Institute reports; election of board of directors for V.I. Women's District Institute; nomination of member for advisory board.

Friday morning—Resolutions; Institute reports; unfinished business; new business.

St. Peter's Church, Rome, is the largest in the world.

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Oct. 29.—Mrs. Emma von Steuben, aunt of Field-Marshal von Hindenburg of Germany, in the Great War, and grandmother of two United States soldiers in the same war, died yesterday, aged 99 years. She was born in Danzig on September 29, 1822.



The Athlete's Remedy
for Sprains and Bruises

THE sprains and bruises encountered in sport vanish with the application of Minard's Liniment. This fact is confirmed by the following letter received from W. E. McPherson, Secretary, Armstrong High School Baseball Club: "Since the start of the Baseball season we have been hindered with sore muscles, sprained ankles, etc., but just as soon as we started using Minard's Liniment our troubles ended. Every athlete should keep a bottle handy." This letter is only one of the many we have received from well-known athletes.

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ATTENTION! NOVEMBER SALE Starts Monday At Seabrook Young's



1421 Douglas Street

\$14.00 Values in Ladies' Sweaters and Pullover Jerseys, clearing... **\$5.00**

Broken Lines in Underwear and Hosiery marked to clear.

All Millinery Reduced—Trimmed Hats, \$12.95, selling for... **\$7.50**

25% Off All Feather Mounts, Bands and Wings

Wool Sports Floss, large 2-oz. ball selling for... **35c**

Odd Lines of Little Darling Hose clearing at... **45c**

Boys' Holeproof Hose, clearing at... **49c**

Ladies' and Misses'

Serge Dresses

embroidered and beaded, marked for quick selling

\$14.50

up

Special Navy Tricoline Dresses

Usual \$49.50, for **\$35.00**

Ladies' Winter Coats, \$30.00 value, clearing at... **\$15.00**

Smart Coats, trimmed with fur collars. Sale price... **\$34.95**

RAINCOATS MADE IN ENGLAND

Ladies' Guaranteed Waterproof Coats... **\$21.00**

Misses' Waterproof Coats reduced to... **\$5.00**

Children's Raincoats priced at... **\$3.50**

MADE IN SCOTLAND

Boys' Jerseys, button fronts or shoulders, clearing... **\$1.25**

Lined Leather Gaiters for children... **\$3.50**

Children's Fleece Sleepers, up from... **95c**

Many more lines than advertised on sale—Visit our store to see real Values
Seabrook Young—1421 Douglas, Between Johnson and Pandora—Phone 4740

A WATERING POT FOR HOUSE PLANTS

This watering pot for house plants will be found most useful and decorative as well. To decorate a pot like the one illustrated buy a child's water pot of a large size. This tin pot can be had in any toy department. Paint the entire pot inside and out with enameloid in some neutral color such as gray ivory or putty color. Use two or three coats of the enameloid until a good finish is produced. When the last coat of paint is dry transfer the design given here to the side of the watering pot with carbon paper. The design may be put only on one side, or repeated again on the other side. The design is now filled in with paint in a contrasting color. One color may be used giving the effect of a stencil pattern, or several colors may be used for a more elaborate effect. Do the basket in dark brown or dark green, the roses in rose color and the



leaves in green. The design is done with tube oil paints. When all the paint is dry go over the whole surface of the pot with a coat of white shellac. It is much easier to water house plants with a small pot like this than with one of the usual size.

Accused of Stealing Ring
WINNIPEG, Oct. 29.—Arthur Gordon, of Toronto, on his way from Vancouver with his wife and child, was arrested yesterday on a charge of substituting a smaller and believed

phony diamond ring for a \$600 ring he is alleged to have asked to see in a local jewelry store. When accused by the clerk of switching the ring, he bolted, but was caught after a short chase.

Vaudeville
Drama

AMUSEMENTS

Pictures
MusicGREAT NORTH WOOD
FOR VARIETY'S SCREENHolman Day's Production,
"The Rider of the King
Log," Featured All Week
Has Virile CharacterThe character of Kavanagh, or old
"K. K.," "The Rider of the King
Log," is one of the most virile and
picturesque characters ever shown
by that master story teller, Holman
Day, as well as being one of the most
powerful figures in contemporary fiction.Kavanagh is a powerful giant of a
man, enthroned as king in his little
realm of pine and spruce. For years
he has developed his lean and rights
until, in the wilderness, has grown
the small town of St. Agathe, pro-
pelled by Kavanagh's own men and
their families.Next to the love of his motherless
daughter, is his love for his people,
and his possessions. While he is in-
terested in the education of his daughter,
a profit-greedy corporation stealthily
surrounds his house, usurps his river
rights and damns, and attempts to
throttle the activities of Kavanagh
and ruin the little town of St. Agathe.Kavanagh's lone fight against the
powerful combination brings about
his death, but his fighting spirit is
passed on to his daughter, and the
manner in which she carries the bat-
tle to a successful finish furnishes the
drama and romance of the story.The "Rider of the King Log" comes
to the Variety Theatre Monday and
all the week, presented by Associated
Exhibitors as a Holman Day produc-
tion. It was produced under the
author's personal supervision, on the
very locations in Maine called for in
the story, and enacted by a splendid
cast which includes Frank Sheridan,
Richard Travers, Irene Boyle, Car-
leton Brickett, and many others.

HOBART BOSWORTH

IN SOCIAL DRAMA

Versatile Star Seen as Famous
Surgeon in "The Foolish
Matrons," at Capitol The-
atre TomorrowHaving established himself through-
out the world as the supreme delin-
quator of phrynic types, and after
having given to the screen many of
its most forceful portrayals where
brute force is the dominant charac-
teristic, Hobart Bosworth has been
seen at the Capitol Theatre Monday
in a role that nearer fits his true
nature than any he has appeared in
since he became a photoplay star.While looking about for the cast
of "The Foolish Matrons," Maurice
Tournear was at first a bit puzzled to
find an actor who could properly por-
tray the role of Dr. Ian Fraser with
the same dominating force, and the
same sympathetic nature which is
manifested in the novel by Don
Bryne.Maurice Tournear was delighted
when he secured Hobart Bosworth for
the part.After having appeared in many of
the most noteworthy productions of
the speaking theatre, Mr. Bosworth
decided to forsake the stage and de-
voted his life to art. Following a short
rest, however, the lure of public life
beckoned him and he appeared in the
title role of "The Count of Monte
Cristo," which was the very first
picture to be made in Los Angeles,
since that time he has been one of
the most popular players of the
screen. His magnificent portrayal in
"The Sea Wolf" is considered one of
the finest pieces of acting that has
come to the screen, but it is just this
port of character that Hobart Bos-
worth has been trying to get away
from. It seems that he has been so
closely associated with them that the
public have learned to look for him
in nothing else.

BEAUTY CHORUS IN

"HELLO CANADA" REVUE

Special Feature of De Cour-
ville's "Across Canada" At-
traction Is Bevy of Best
Looking Girls in BritainA special feature of "Hello, Can-
ada," and the revue de Courville will
subsequently produce will be a party
of the thirty most beautiful girls in
Great Britain. It has advertised in
the press of the whole United King-
dom for the most beautiful English,
Scottish, Irish and Welsh girls. They
have been offered three times the
salary ordinarily paid to chorus girls
to come to Canada and show us typi-
cal and perfect specimens of British
beauty. The result will have to be
seen to be appreciated.De Courville has the utmost faith
in the future of the theatre in Canada.
He believes that from now onward
he can make Canada a second Great
Britain, for the reception of the
best of his work. Hitherto, the
American entrepreneur has reaped a
rich harvest in the cities of Canada,
with comparatively little opposition
from the English theatre manager.
Surely the Dominion will warmly wel-
come the competition of a great Lon-
don impresario, not only because
competition is always good, and leads
to better work; but also because
Great Britain and Canada both
learned during the war how little
the thousand miles of water that lie
between have been able to dilute the
common blood that is the heritage
of each of them.

AMUSEMENTS TOMORROW.

The Screen
Royal—"Kazan."
Variety—"The Rider of the King
Log."
Columbia—"Bonnie May."
Dominion—"Camille."
Capitol—"Foolish Matrons."POWERFUL STORY IS
UNFOLDED IN "KAZAN"Extraordinary Photo Drama by
Author of "Back to God's
Country," Appears at Royal
VictoriaThe attraction at the Royal Victoria
Theatre for six days, beginning to-
morrow, will be "Kazan," a photo-
drama described as "extraordinary"
from the pen of James Oliver Cur-
wood, an author who won undying
fame for his "Back to God's Country"
and "The River's End," and "Romance
of the North." This product of the
Curwood knowledge of the Far North
and of natural history is being pre-
sented by George H. Hamilton. The
little used is the same as that made
famous by the author in his remark-
able tale of the great wolf-dog known
as "Kazan the Killer" and the story
has to do with a gripping tragedy and
a love affair, which wander through
many nooks and corners of a North-
west wilderness little known to man.
The piece of resistance of this un-
usual photoplay is the wonderful les-
son of faithfulness taught by the
dog "Kazan." His master foully mur-
dered, Kazan turns against all man-
kind until he feels the friendly touch
of the hand of beautiful Joan Radia-
son, a lovely flower in an otherwise
hostile wilderness. Kazan never for-
gets the murder of his master, and
he never forgets the act of this girl
in setting him free, though he be-
comes a savage and joins a wolf pack.
Later, when this pack sets upon the
girl and a man "mushing" across the
snows to reach her dying father, Ka-
zan fights off the wolves and saves
the couple. Once more he comes to
his rescue when a wolf in human
form presses his unwelcome attention
on her in a lonely cabin. And finally
he "gets" his prey, the man who
killed his master and who has come
between this girl and her lover. Tri-
umph and happiness crown the pro-
tracted efforts of the couple to com-
bat many obstacles, for Kazan shows
them the way.Miss Ivy Holt, who created such a
favorable impression on her first ap-
pearance in Victoria last week, will
again no doubt please with two new
songs, "Out Where the West Begins"
and "Stolen Kisses." With a good
comedy and a song, the rest of the
programme is of the same high-class
order.SECOND OF CONCERT
OF SERIES TONIGHTMrs. Bick and Miss Hilda
Knight Will Be Solists in
G.W.V.A. Band Programme
at Capitol TheatreThe second of the series of con-
certs to be given during the winter
months by the G. W. V. A. Band at
the Capitol will be an interesting and
enjoyable as was the initial concert
last Sunday. The programme in-
cludes such numbers as the "Hira-
delia," overture, Sullivan's "Yeomen
of the Guard," and the deus ex
nautilus selection, "A Voyage on a
Troopship." The assisting artists are
to be Miss Hilda Knight, this being
the favorite contralto's re-engage-
ment, and Mrs. Grasley-Bick, mezzo-
soprano. Miss Irene Bick will play
two violin obligatos. Admission will
be by programme.Following is the complete pro-
gramme:
March—"The Voice of the Gun"
Overture—"Hiradella"
Song—(a) "My World," Henry Gresh
(b) "By the Waters of Min-
natonka" Thurlow-Leaurence
Mrs. Grasley-Bick
Violin Obligato, Miss Irene
Grasley-Bick
Selection—"Yeomen of the Guard"
Fantasia—"Hungarian Fanfa-
sia"
Song—"My Dear Heart" (by re-
quest).....Wilfred Sanderson
(A Western Love Song)
Nautical Selection—"A Voyage on
a Troopship".....Miller
The night so dark, the tempest howls,
The ocean rears its foaming
crest
The thunder loud around us rolls, yet
weary brothers can we rest
With heaven's light our guide,
Heaven's light our guide,
Yt weary brothers, can we rest with
Heaven's light our guide.
Accompanied.....Mrs. A. J. Gibson
God Save the KingEARL OF DUCIE DIES
AGED NINETY-FOURFAIRFORD, Gloucestershire, Oct.
29.—Henry John Moreton, third Earl
of Ducie, died here yesterday.
He was born in 1827 and was
known as the "Father of the House
of Lords" having been a member of
that body for 64 years.
The Earl lived through five reigns.
The heir to the Earldom is Berkeley
Haad Moreton, Colonial Secretary and
Minister of Public Instruction in
Queensland from 1885 to 1888. He is
the fourth son of the second Earl and
was born in 1824.
Sweden exports electricity to Den-
mark.

NAZIMOVA APPEARS

ON DOMINION SCREEN

Great Russian Dancer Gives
Advice to Shy Actress in
Play of "Camille," Featured
This WeekAmong the hundreds of Parisian
characters who appeared in a big
street scene for Nazimova's Metro
production of "Camille," now show-
ing at the Dominion Theatre, was a
dainty little maid who had been given
a small part in a group of passengers
on an open bus.As the girl was about to clamber
upon the bus, Nazimova, supervising
the scene, suddenly approached her.
"For this part, you should let your
stockings down and inject just a little
more freedom into your action," said
the star."But, Madams, it would be so im-
modest to roll my stockings down
that way," protested the girl. "I
never wore my stockings so when I
was in Paris."
"Of course not," replied Nazimova.
"Remember, you are playing a part.
It isn't you who will be seen in this
production, but that brassy little
French girl described in the story.
Why, why don't you realize that I am
playing the part of 'Camille'? Think
of that for a moment."
The girl did think for a moment,
then rolled her stockings down to the
required length.The street in which Nazimova and
several hundred members of her com-
pany appeared is the famous Rue de
la Paix, which was reproduced for
this picture on a block of Metro's
Hollywood studio grounds."Camille" was adapted for the
screen by June Mathis and directed
by Ray C. Smallwood. Rudolph J.
Berquist was photographer; Natacha
Rambova, art director, and Joseph
Calder, technical director.PRINCESS' OFFERING
OF UNUSUAL MERITMildred Page Players Will Pre-
sent "The Marriage Ques-
tion," Wednesday Evening
at Popular Yates St. House"The Marriage Question" is the
play to be produced by the Mildred
Page Players, and it's real, it's in-
teresting, it's enthralling.
There are two love stories, some
big moments, and some of the great-
est situations ever seen in any play in
"The Marriage Question." Miss Page
has another beautiful part, and, in
fact, every member of the company
will be seen at his or her best."The Marriage Question" isn't a lec-
ture or anything dry or preachy as
one might suppose from the title, it
is a real show with a kick in it, and
in the hands of real artists it cannot
help but more than meet with the ap-
proval of all who sit at the box."The Marriage Question" begins
Wednesday night, and continues four
nights, with the usual Saturday
matinee.
Kiddies, how about those guesses?
The time grows short, and the prize
has grown to a goodly size. Don't
neglect that might be the right guess
after all.FESTIVAL SERVICE
FOR ANNIVERSARYProgramme Will Be Given on
Tuesday, November 1, in
Aid of Repair Fund of
Church of Our LordThe anniversary festival of the
Church of Our Lord is to be held
on Tuesday, November 1, All Saints
Day, with a programme in aid of the
church repair fund. This fund will be
used to defray the expense of the
alterations which are now being car-
ried out in the Sunday School and
the church.The following is the programme:
Hymn—401.
Te Deum.....Jackson
Violin Solo—"Legende".....Wienawski
Missa Francis
Tenor Solo—"Sing Ye Hallelujah"
Mr. Maurice Thomas.
Cornet Solo—"Lost Chord"
.....Sullivan
Anthem—"I Waited for the Lord"
.....Mendelssohn
The Choir.
Hymn—412.
Quartet—"No Shadows Yonder"
Mrs. Warren, Miss Edwards, Mr.
Hughes, Mr. Kitley.
Violin Solo—"Ave Maria".....Gounod
Missa Francis.
Contralto Solo—"My Redeemer and
My Lord".....Dudley Buck
Miss Edwards
Anthem—"Lord I Have Loved"
.....Torrance
The Choir.
Hymn—219.
Nemo Dimitte.
Benediction.Smoke
T&B
Distinctive in flavor
and aromaMATINEE
CAPITOL PRICES600 SEATS
AT 20 ¢MAIN FLOOR, 25c
CHILDREN, 10cEVENING
CAPITOL PRICES600 SEATS
AT 20 ¢MAIN FLOOR, 40c
CHILDREN, 10c
LOGES, 50c

Maurice Tournear's

Great Dramatic Triumph

A social triangle
with a new twist is
this portrayal amid
the bright lights—
the fable of the moth
and the flame, mod-
ernized

Maurice Tournear from "The Foolish Matrons"

The big café scene in
Maurice Tournear's pro-
duction, "Foolish Ma-
trons," will bring to mind
the magnificent gilded
palaces where merriment
rang to the tune of tink-
ling glasses, the bizarre
cabaret performers de-
lighted diners before pro-
hibition.

"Foolish Matrons"

From the Novel by DON BRYNE

—Cast—

Dr. Ian Fraser.....HOBART BOSWORTH
Georgia Wayne.....DORIS MAY
Sheila Hopkins.....Mildred MANNING
Annis Grand.....Kathleen Kirkham
The Mysterious Woman.....Betty SchadeMrs. Eugenia Sheridan.....Margaret McWade
Lafayette Wayne.....Charles Meredith
Anthony Sheridan.....Wallace MacDonald
Chester King.....Michael Dark
Bobby.....Frankie Lee

Capitol Comedy Special

BUSTER KEATON

IN

"One Week"

Capitol Musical and
Vocal PresentationsOrchestral Feature
LESLIE GROSSMITH AND CAPITOL
ORCHESTRA(A) SEXTETTE FROM "LUCIA DI LAM-
MERMOOR"
(B) "LESLIE MARCH"
(Composed by Leslie Grossmith)EASTERN PRESS IN
MARIE LOHR'S PRAISEJournals of Leading Canadian
Cities Recognize Supremacy
of Great English Emotional
Actress' Art in "Fedora"The reception accorded Miss Marie
Lohr at Ottawa, Toronto and Mont-
real, and the immediate recognition
by the critics of the leading news-
papers of all these cities of the su-
premacpremac of her art, and her unchal-
lenged position to be ranked with
the greatest of the emotional actresses
of the past as well as of the present
day, insures the success of her tour
and of her lasting popularity on this
side of the Atlantic.In "Fedora" she touches the full
gamut of the human emotions, her
marvelously expressive countenance,
perfect poise, the perfection of her
beauty, the captivating charm of her
manner have already gained for her
a warm place in the hearts of her
Canadian audience as she has long
enjoyed in that of the London public.
Her performance has been invariably
commended by the press with no dis-
senting voice. The Ottawa Citizen,
in speaking of it, says: "Miss Marie
Lohr's performance was no pale re-
production of what had gone, but a re-
creation and a re-interpretation of 'Fe-
dora.' If Canadians have nothing buther portrayal of the part of the tragic
Russian princess to recall, it will
make certain her fame in this coun-
try."Hector Charlesworth, in The To-
ronto Saturday Night, says: "She can
set a flood of emotion which conveys
a suggestion of unlimited resources.
Marie Lohr is a great actress." The
Montreal Star, in speaking of Miss
Lohr, says: "Marie Lohr's 'Fedora'
will stand the acid test of detailed
analysis because it is a completed
portrait drawn by a great artist. The
second of Miss Lohr's offerings to the
public will be 'The Marionettes,' by
Pierre Wolff, a delightful and spark-
ling comedy in striking contrast with
the tragic Russian drama of 'Fedora,'
and enables Miss Lohr to demonstrate
her remarkable versatility, in the role
of 'Fanny de Monclaire' a neglected
and outraged wife who still loving her
husband develops into a social but-terly to gain his affection which by
means of woman's art she finally ac-
complishes, and all ends happily."

Mercury will strain through a res-

JO-TO

Relieves
Gas, Acid Stomach, Sour
Stomach and all Indigestion
and After Eating Distress in two
minutes.GET JO-TO TODAY
STOP SUFFERING
All Drug Stores

CHURCH ORGAN FUND AIDED BY PROGRAMME

Musical Numbers and Sketch,
"Courtship Under Difficul-
ties," at St. Mary's Hall on
Friday, November 4

For the purpose of raising funds for the improvement of St. Mary's Church Hall, and to augment the church organ fund, a concert is to be held in St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, on Friday, November 4, at 8:15 p.m. It will be noted from the following programme that a sketch, "Courtship Under Difficulties," will form the second part of the evening's entertainment:

Planoforte Solo
Song—"Smile Through Your Tears"
Miss Mary Morton
Song—"My Love" Liddle
Mr. J. Q. Gillan
Lightning Cartoons
Mr. A. M. D. Fairbairn
Reading—Selections from Shakes-
peare's Henry V.
Miss Gladys Thorpe
Musical Recitation "Mementos"
Mr. P. H. Allwood
Song—"Little Damsel" Ivor Novello
Miss Eva Hart
Song "The Windmill"
Mr. James Hunter
Song (humorous)—"Down by the Sea"
Mr. John McCallum
Duet—"Half-Past Two" H. Talbot
Miss Eva Hart and Mr. J. Q. Gillan
Accompanist—Mrs. C. C. A. Wain
Sketch, "Courtship Under Difficulties"
Cast:
Scobletton Mr. John McCallum
Prudence (Scobletton's Cousin)
Miss Daisy Corrance
Jones Mr. W. J. Cobbett
God Save the King.

BIG MUSICAL FIGURE OF CENTURY PASSES

Almon Kincaid Virgil, Founder
of Famous "Method"
of Piano Teaching, Appealed
to Mind of Student

One of the greatest figures in the musical world of the century passed away recently in the death of Almon Kincaid Virgil, whose reputation as a musical educator has become known to all students. News of Professor Virgil's death has just been received from his widow by Miss Marian Ham-
ling, the leading exponent here of the "method" founded by Virgil, with whom she studied in New York for some years. Mr. Virgil is only one of the host of disciples of the Virgil school, which now constitutes such an important part of the big world of music, and which has the warm tribu-
tute of such noted pianists as Moszkowski, Josef, Paderewski and others equally famous.

Professor Virgil was in his eightieth year at the time of his death. The following is from The St. Petersburg (Florida) Independent:

Almon Kincaid Virgil, whose reputation as a musical educator is world-wide, died at Path Hospital at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Mr. Virgil had been sick for six months and his death was due to internal complications. He was in his 80th year.

Before the war Prof. Virgil was teaching in Berlin, where he had a large following and was widely known in Europe as a teacher of unusual ability and talent. Just before the outbreak of the World War he returned to America and with Mrs. Virgil came to St. Petersburg. He had spent his entire time in St. Petersburg since coming to America and had been engaged as director of the Virgil School of Music. Mr. Virgil was universally known as the inven-
tor of the Virgil practice clavier, a toneless piano used in teaching and practice.

His Early Days
He was born in Erie, Pa., August 12, 1842, where he received his early education. His father, in early life a lawyer and later a Baptist minister, was a natural musician and gave his sons musical instruction from their earliest childhood. Prof. Virgil played the cello in his father's church when he was only seven years old and at the age of twelve he was organist. Still his father did not select for him a musical career, and it was only after he had attended college and devoted some time to the study of law, which was distasteful to him, that he took up music as a profession. When he began to teach music he soon dis-
covered the general lack of system in his own training, and in that of other musicians with whom he came in contact. Through the influence of a college president, who became im-
pressed in him, he was led to make a deep study of psychology and from that time devoted himself to the ap-
plication of correct educational prin-
ciples to the teaching of music.

Invention and Test Books
The gradual working out of a systematic course of procedure in the teaching of the piano, the first

18 Miles For Adler-i-ka!

"For years I could not eat, my stomach was so weak. Now I eat 18 miles for Adler-i-ka. After a few doses I began to feel better and now do my own housework." (Signed) Mrs. L. A. Austin.
Adler-i-ka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing foul mat-
ter which poisons stomach. Brings out all gases, relieving pressure on heart and other organs. EXCEL-
LENT for gas on the stomach or sour stomach. Removes surprising amount of foul decaying matter which you never thought was in your system. Prevents appendicitis.
Ivel's Pharmacy, Douglas and View St. Hall & Co., 752 Yates St. (Adv.)

lessons being given at a technic table, led him to evolve the idea of a toneless instrument with moving keys, which should serve as a stepping-stone from the technic table to the piano. This instrument, which is known as the Virgil practice clavier, is in use not only by students but by artists all over the world. He is author of the "Virgil Clavier Method," published in two volumes, and "Step by Step," which is a textbook for teachers. He has also written a number of other minor textbooks and pamphlets, and has lectured in both Europe and the United States.

In all his writings and lectures Mr. Virgil emphasized the importance of all-round development of the music student, making special appeal to the mind. He worked earnestly for more than fifty years for the cause of education in music and lived to see many of his theories, which were bitterly opposed, now being universally adopted. In the course of his long professional career he has come closely in touch with many of the leading musicians of the world and won the respect of musicians and educators not only in this country but also in Europe and Australia. He conducted schools in Berlin, London and New York, and held teachers' sessions in Boston, Chicago, Toronto and many other large cities. His activities were extended to Australia, where he spent some time lecturing and teaching. Mr. Virgil had always been a zealous worker, and expressed a desire to die if his recovery meant that he would be unable to carry on his work in the interests of music.

Mrs. Virgil, who has been actively identified with him in his work for the last 25 years, will carry on the work of the Virgil School in St. Petersburg, still maintaining head-quarters in New York.

CHAMBER TO HOLD CIVIC DINNER

Personal Property Tax Pro-
posals and Membership
Campaign Drive Will Be
Discussed Tuesday Evening

The supplementary campaign of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce for members will be discussed next Tuesday at a civic dinner to be held in the Dominion Hotel. It was announced yesterday.

Mr. Lynn W. Mowatt, of the American City Bureau, is expected to arrive here this morning, and he will remain here during the course of the drive, and will be in charge of the team operations. In its main features the campaign will be a good deal the same as the initial campaign staged just a year ago, which resulted in more than tripling the membership of the then Board of Trade.

The personal property tax, which has been severely criticized by the retailers' committee of the Chamber of Commerce, the Retail Merchants' Association, and other business organizations, will also be considered at the dinner, and it is probable that the Chamber of Commerce will go on record as a body as to its opinion of the proposed levy.

President James H. Beatty will give a report on the work of the Chamber during the last nine months.

ST. ANDREW'S DAY FOR LINEN SHOWER

Women's Auxiliary of Jubilee
Hospital Holding Annual
Event on Nov. 30.—Regular
Meeting Date Changed

The Women's Auxiliary of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital held its regular meeting on Wednes-
day last. The change from the last Tuesday to the last Wednesday in the month will please be noted by offi-
cers and members.

There were present, Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, president, in the chair; Vice-
President Mrs. E. S. Hasell, Treasurer Mrs. Collison, and Mesdames Thomas Lee, Scobrooke Young, E. R. Roberts, R. F. Green, R. F. Green, Jr., Umbach, C. E. French, H. H. Reot and Miss Lettice. In the absence of the secre-
tary, Mrs. Hasell was asked to record the meeting.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted, after which Mrs. Rhodes gave a partial report upon the results of the ball, which had proved a very great success. Mrs. Rhodes regretted that full returns could not yet be made, but this was unavoidable owing to the difficulty experienced rounding up tickets, but she confidently hoped that there would be a sum approximately \$1,000, to hand over to the hospital directors. A generous donation of \$100 from the Lieutenant-Governor; \$50 from a friend, and \$25 from Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Green were gratefully acknowl-
edged, together with donations in cash from the various chapters L. O. D. E. and other associations. These donations had been so generous that it was expected to pay all expenses therefrom, leaving the full profit from sale of tickets to the benefit fund. The meeting recorded its grati-
tude to the musicians of the city, the management of the Empress, the press, and to all those societies who so kindly and gallantly supported the suggestion, and enabled the musi-
cians, whose initiative it was to carry out the idea.

The date for the annual thank-
giving linen shower was discussed, and it was decided that, this should be held on St. Andrew's Day, Wednes-
day, November 30. In this connec-
tion it may be well to explain that the recent ball was held in the interests of the current day, under which the hospital at present labors, and that the Women's Auxiliary only worked for as a unit among the many women's societies who lent their aid in its promotion, their funds in no way benefiting from the receipts which will be turned over to the hospital. It is, therefore, necessary to maintain the undertakings which be-
long properly to the activities of the society, and an earnest appeal is now made, and more especially to those friends who are not ball goers to re-

400 Seats
at 20c

DOMINION

400 Seats
at 20c

ALEXANDER DUMAS' MASTERPIECE



In a Parisian Gambling House, accompanied by a titled nobleman, Armand found Camille, who had been persuaded by his father to desert him. With happiness in her grasp, she remained true to her trust, refusing to yield to the dictates of her heart. What her choice brought about is grippingly portrayed in "Camille"

Her beauty and charm dazzled; she was queen of the demi-monde. Little knew she that the fates would play her a trick, bring her to depths of poverty and neglect. Don't fail to see Nazimova interpret Marguerite in "Camille"

She was a notorious and beautiful woman, a part of the gay life of Paris. When she fell in love with the young law student she gave up her old life and friends and then made the crowning sacrifice of all. What that was is dramatically pictured by the great Nazimova in her Metro version of "Camille"

Far from the madding crowd! They loved each other; they thought they would be happy in pastoral bliss, away from the glitter and gayety of gaudy Paris. And then—See the wonderful Nazimova in "Camille"

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Pathe News

Pathe Review

Sunshine Comedy

MUSICAL NUMBERS

"Andante Cantabile" (Massenet)
"Ballet des Fleurs" (Morse)
"Visions" (Drla)

POPULAR

"Dancing" (Rice)
HANDLEY WELLS, Organist MABEL IRVINE, Pianiste

Miss Eva Hart

Singing

"AVE MARIA" and
"COMING THRU THE RYE"

member November 26, and to give generous support to the "shower." Small articles such as towels, pillow cases and serviettes are especially needed. The committees in charge are: Reception, Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, Mrs. E. R. Hasell and officers; linen, Mrs. Scobrooke Young; Mrs. Cecil

French, Mrs. H. F. Green, Mrs. Collison and Miss Lettice; music, Mrs. Umbach, Mrs. R. R. Roberts, and Mrs. H. H. Scott; tea, Mrs. A. E. Griffiths, Mrs. R. F. Green, Jr., Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Collison (who was also welcomed as a new member).

The treasurer reported \$3,490 in the bank. He is going over the books there is still \$400 owing in membership fees, and the treasurer wondered whether the meeting could suggest any means of collecting it.

A short business meeting will be held on November 30, prior to the afternoon's proceedings, to deal with their dues to date would kindly do so, at their earliest convenience, to Mrs. Robinson, so that the society can begin the new year with a clean sheet and a full membership.

any urgent matters and obviate the necessity of a further meeting before Christmas.
A twin tube tunnel 1,500 feet long has recently been completed under the River Elbe at Hamburgh, Ger-
many.

SCHOOLS OF MUSIC

SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Classical and Romantic Forms Defined in Paper Read by Mrs. George Bushby at "The Musicale" Yesterday

The close of the eighteenth century, which saw the dawn of the classical and the rise of the romantic school, is to the musical historian and student of evolution perhaps the most interesting of all periods, although the musician who is absorbed in contemporary developments might find it least so.

"Symmetrical music in which intellectual and emotion are blended" is probably the most concise definition that has been given of that much abused word classical when used in the musical sense. It is in this sense that the world regards the period of two hundred years and more, when the artistic program of music centred round the development of those harmonic forms which culminated in the sonata; that period, too, of red tape rules and regulations when music was measured by the yard-sticks of counterpoint and fugue and not considered of any lasting value unless written in many parts, sometimes as many as thirty-two.

Bach, Beethoven, Gluck, Handel, Mozart and many others are included in the classical school; but this afternoon we are going to focus our attention for a little while upon two names only from that illustrious company. Those two, who are by almost universal consent, the most glorious in all musical history—John Sebastian Bach, greatest master of counterpoint and fugue the world has ever known, and Ludwig Van Beethoven, whose genius raised the sonata and symphony to sublime heights of grandeur and tonal beauty.

Symphony and Fugue
In the symphony, music finds its highest intellectual dignity, and it has been said that in Beethoven the symphony found its loftiest master. To the average amateur the name of Bach spells fugue and fugue spells dullness. Indeed, to the majority of people the very word fugue suggests everything that is most learned and dry in music. A well known aphorism says, "A fugue is a composition in which one voice runs away from the others and the hearer from them all!" As a matter of fact, the fugue is one of the most beautiful and significant of all musical ideas. Goethe once described history as "a mighty fugue in which the voice of nation after nation becomes audible," and this may stand as a highly poetical definition of a very complex musical form.

I am now going to tell you a little story that contains an amusing description of the fugue form. It is by no means poetical and is delightfully untechnical.

Musical Anecdote
An old farmer who was on a visit to the city, drifted one evening into a concert hall. On the programme there was a Bach fugue, very clearly and beautifully demonstrated by a famous pianist. The old man listened attentively and this is how he afterwards described to a neighbor the impressions he received from the piece:

"Well, now, it just made me think of my old woman at the garden fence talking to Mrs. Casey, but before she had a chance to finish what she had to say, Mrs. Casey butted in, and then another, and the whole bunch jabbering together, but dropping off one at a time, till towards the end my old woman comes out ahead of the bull lot with what she set out to say!"

Genius of Bach
The music student who knows Bach only from the inventions, the dances, and that wonderful collection of preludes and fugues known as The Well-Tempered Clavier, is scarcely in a position to form any adequate idea of his genius. It has been said that the organ is the true key to a just understanding of Bach. His organ fugues are colossal in their breadth and grandeur, and it would be hard to say whether their quality or their quantity is the more amazing. Humor, pathos, dignity and power are all to be found in the works of this grand old master, and if we care to study him with patience and reverence, we shall find that he is as human as Beethoven and as overflowing with melody as Schubert.

Greatness of Beethoven
The name of Beethoven awakens in the heart of the music lover sentiments almost too deep for description. Among musicians he stands alone in solitary grandeur. We do not compare him with others, the world measures his genius as it measures that of Homer, Dante and Shakespeare. The severe affliction of total deafness which made the exterior life of Beethoven so bare of the ordinary pleasures that brighten and sweeten existence, seemed to concentrate all his powers into a spiritual focus. In his music we find all the emotions that sway mankind—joy, sorrow, resignation, despair, ungodly passion, a lofty humanity, and, above all, the eternal struggle of the soul against fate. The great critic, Romain Rolland, has given us a wonderful verbal picture of the sad and stormy life of Beethoven. As it is lengthy, I will only quote the concluding sentences:

"Sorrow personified, to whom the world refused joy, created joy himself to give to the world. He forged it from his own misery, as he proudly

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SHOWS START 2, 4, 6, 7:30, 9:35 P. M.

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aid in reviewing his life, and indeed it was the motto of his whole heroic soul—Joy through suffering."

It is impossible to condense into a short paper all that one would like to say about Beethoven and his music, so I will end this brief appreciation with three verses from the musician poet, Sidney Lanier's beautiful "Ode to Beethoven":

"O Psalmist of the weak, the strong,
O Troubadour of love and strife,
O Titanism right and wrong,
Sole hymner of the whole of life.

"I know not how, I care not why,
Thy music sets my world on fire,
And melts my passion's mortal cry,
By the last trumpet note of Time."

New Era
The dawn of the nineteenth century saw the rise of Romanticism and marked a great epoch in musical history. The revival of "the forgotten world of old romance—the world of wonder and mystery and spiritual beauty" was to music a novel influence which pushed it vigorously in a new direction. Schumann, Chopin, Schubert, Liszt and Wagner were in the front ranks of those who were breaking away from the old academic traditions as to what was allowable and what was not in musical art. Robert Schumann was one of the first who fought against imitations of the great classical masters, and the slavish adherence to routine and form; but the most remarkable figure of the movement, and he who carried it to its utmost limit, was Richard Wagner. It is interesting to note that Schubert was the first of the great composers to make a specialty of song writing. He died at the early age of 31, but left behind him over a thousand compositions, and his music was so good that it has never been surpassed. It is interesting to note that Schubert was the first of the great composers to make a specialty of song writing. He died at the early age of 31, but left behind him over a thousand compositions, and his music was so good that it has never been surpassed. It is interesting to note that Schubert was the first of the great composers to make a specialty of song writing. He died at the early age of 31, but left behind him over a thousand compositions, and his music was so good that it has never been surpassed.

The future may give us new tonalities and hitherto unsuspected harmonic combinations, but the great music that will survive all time and change may be safely trusted to develop in such a way as to be ever the most fitting expression of the inarticulate cravings and aspirations of the human soul.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE STARTS THIS WEEK
Team Captains Named to Canvas City for Chamber of Commerce—Inaugurate the Campaign at Civic Dinner

The Chamber of Commerce drive for members will get away to a flying start tomorrow.

Arrangements have now been completed for a civic dinner to be held in the Dominion Hotel Tuesday evening, at which campaign plans will be discussed, but the canvassing will be well under way before that.

Mr. Glenn W. Mowatt, of the American City Bureau, will arrive in Victoria today, and tomorrow he will assume the general direction of the membership campaign. Yesterday the names of the team captains were announced. No. 1 team will be headed by Mr. Alfred Carndish; No. 2 by Mr. O. Bain Fleming; No. 3 by Mr. J. W. Maynard; No. 4 by Mr. R. J. Robertson; No. 5 by Mr. P. B. Burnah, and Mr. C. H. Willis will be captain of No. 6.

The campaign will last a week. No definite objective has yet been set, but general details of the work will be outlined at Tuesday's dinner, which will be open to all members of the Chamber of Commerce. President James H. Beatty will make a report on the Chamber's recent activities.

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce will hold their regular weekly luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 in the Hudson's Bay Company store.

France introduced leeches, producing trees from the Orient during the war.

CHESS COLUMN

"Good company 's chessboard."
—Byron's "Don Juan."

To Correspondents: Address all communications to Chess Editor, The Colonist, Victoria, B.C.

P.V.Y. (Victoria)—We shall comply with your request regarding the drawn games in the Lasker-Capablanca match.

Lasker-Capablanca Match
The following was the 14th and last game of this contest, and the fourth win for the Cuban master. Score and notes are taken from The British Chess Magazine.

Ray Lopez

White Lasker	Black Capablanca
1. P-K 4	1. P-K 4
2. Kt-K 3	2. Kt-Q 3
3. B-K 1	3. Kt-B 3
4. Castles	4. P-Q 3
5. P-Q 4	5. B-Q 2
6. Kt-B 3	6. B-K 3
7. B x Kt (a)	7. B x B
8. Q-K 3 (b)	8. P x P
9. Kt x P	9. B-Q 3 (c)
10. B-K 1	10. Castles
11. Q-R 1	11. P-K 3
12. B-R 4	12. Kt-R 3
13. B x B	13. Q x B
14. Kt-Q 5	14. Q-Q 1
15. P-Q 4 (d)	15. R-K 1
16. P-B 4	16. P-Q 3 (e)
17. Kt-Q 3	17. Q-K 3
18. P-Q 3	18. Kt-Q 3
19. R-K 1	19. R-K 1
20. P-K 3	20. B-B 1
21. R-Q 1 (f)	21. R-K 3
22. K-R 1	22. Q-R 4
23. R-K 3 (g)	23. Q-R 4
24. R-K 3 (h)	24. Q-R 4
25. K-Kt 1	25. P-R 3
26. R (H)-B 3 (i)	26. Q-Kt 3 (j)

Black (Capablanca)

White (Lasker)

27. R-B 3 (k)	27. Q-R 4
28. P-B 5 (l)	28. Q-R 6
29. K-R 3 (m)	29. Kt-Kt 5 oh
30. Kt-R 1	30. Kt-K 4
31. Q-Q 2	31. Kt x R
32. Kt x Kt	32. Q-B 3
33. P-Q 4 (n)	33. P-K 3 (o)
34. P x P (p)	34. P x P
35. R-K 3 (q)	35. R-K 4
36. Q-Q 3	36. P-K 4
37. Kt-Q 3	37. B-Kt 3
38. P-Q 4 (r)	38. Q-K 3
39. P-Kt 5	39. P x P
40. R x P	40. R-K 1
41. Q-Kt 1	41. Q-R 4
42. K-K 1	42. K-R 3
43. P x P	43. P x P
44. Q-K 3	44. Q-Q
45. R x Q	45. R-R 6
46. K-R 3	46. R-K 3
47. B-B 3 (s)	47. B x P
48. Kt-R 4	48. R-R 8
49. Kt-R 5	49. R-Q 8
50. P-R 4 (t)	50. R-K 2
51. Kt x P	51. R-K 3
52. Kt-Q 3	52. P x P
53. R-Q 3	53. R-K 3
54. R-Q 7 ch	54. K-R 1
55. Kt-Q 5	55. R (B)-B 3
56. K-R 2	56. B x P

Resigns
(a) A strong alternative to the more usual 7 R-K 1, as played in the third, sixth and twelfth games of the match. Black must recapture with the Bishop (as otherwise he would lose a Pawn), with consequent loss of time if, as in the present game, he returns the Bishop to Q2 on the ninth move.

(b) Against threatening to win a Pawn.
(c) Otherwise, White might play Kt x B, followed presently by bringing the other Knight round to K-B 5.

(d) The Handbuch quotes a game, Pillsbury v. Bardeleben, in which the

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"THE RIDER KING LOG"

A drama that inspires by its outdoor beauty. Exalts by its powerful atmosphere. Glorifies by its heart appeal. YOU CAN'T GO WRONG ON THIS ONE

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Guests Tickets, \$1.00

Tickets on Sale at Fletcher Bros. and Heintzman & Co. (Opposite Post Office)

HALLOWEEN DANCE WAS GREAT SUCCESS

Affair Held at Alexandra House by Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., Was Greatly Enjoyed by Many Guests

A scene which could hardly be surpassed for picturesque effect or for charming gaiety was witnessed Friday afternoon at the Alexandra House, when the Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., held their annual Cinderella and Halloween party, the younger guests being present between the hours of four and nine, and adults from nine until midnight.

With scarcely an exception the children appeared in costume, and this year's dance was noticeable for the vivid coloring of the dresses, many of the kiddies wearing Halloween suits of orange and black, while a perfect galaxy of flowers, foliages, Turkish and Egyptian ladies were in evidence.

Mrs. J. C. Barnacle, Regent of the Chapter, assisted by Mrs. A. P. Lutton, First Vice-Regent, received the guests upon arrival. The floor arrangements were under the charge of Mrs. Albert F. Griffiths, a huge Chinese parol was erected in the hall, and it was here that the Bobbing for Apples was directed under the care of Mrs. Meghew and Miss Bill. A candy stall was convened by Mrs. Kippen and Mrs. Wilce, while the Pumpkin Dip was managed by Mrs. F. Bennett and Miss Leitch.

Very attractive Halloween decorations adorned the ballroom, these being arranged under the capable management of Mr. Drummond-Hay, Mrs. Lutton and Miss Carey. Streamers of orange and black were fastened to the walls, and black cats, witches and grinning pumpkins were also included in the decorative scheme. During the afternoon Mrs. Rolf Andrews was at the piano, and the University Military Orchestra dispensed music, while in the evening Heston's Orchestra was in attendance with the latest dance music.

Tea for the children took place promptly at 6:30 o'clock, and at 8:30 the judging for the three best dressed children took place. The decision proved a most arduous task for Mrs. G. Simpson, Mrs. David Miller and Mrs. W. N. Brentzen, as each little guest appeared eligible for an award. Finally Miss Muriel Davenport, in a fascinating costume representing a Halloween witch, was given one prize, Miss June Proctor, in a dainty little frock with silver spangles as a Fairy, was awarded a prize, and little Miss Dorcas Gladys Wilson, in a charming Turkish costume, was awarded the special prize.

To add to the guests' enjoyment the evening was presided during the evening and "defied into the arms of the future." These parts were efficiently filled by Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Berkeley and Mrs. Coulson.

Announcement was made during the evening that the beautiful doll kindly donated to the Chapter by Mrs. Henry Croft had been won by Mrs. R. V. Berke, of 1239 Johnson Street.

SUCCESSFUL DANCE WILL AID MILK FUND
The Halloween dance given at the Assembly room of the Lamson Street School by the Esquimalt Parent-Teachers' Association Friday evening was much enjoyed by young and old

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like. During the earlier part of the evening quantity-costumed little folk monopolized the floor and danced to the strains of music supplied by different groups of the lady teachers, with drum accompaniment by Fred Holden. Every nation was represented: Mexicans, Uncle Sams, Belgians, etc., besides Bunny Rabbits, Witches, Huckleberry Finn, etc., etc., and the judges, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Yarrow and Mrs. H. Gordon Hardie, had a most difficult task.

Mrs. Croft was detained from being present on account of illness. The following were the prize-winners: First, Gold Dust Twins, Elton Twins; second, Witch, Elsie Koeler; third, Whistle, Madge McDonald; commended by judges, Bride, Violet Brown; Quaker Oats, Walter Phillips; Little Dandy, name unknown; Red Cross Nurse, Daphne Hale; Uncle Sam, Clifford Dawley; Bunny Rabbit, name unknown. Mrs. Merry was the manager for the evening, and Mrs. Palmer was convener of the children's dance. A vote of thanks was tendered to the judges, and Principal Tait kindly promised to secure prizes for all of the commended characters for whom none were provided.

The cream was served to each of the little ones last night. A bounteous supply of dainty refreshments was furnished by the Parent-Teachers' Association.

The group amount received will be about \$150. This will be used for the milk fund which is to provide milk at the lunch hour for those unable to pay for it.

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ECONOMY IS GUIDE

TO FRENCH MAKERS

Four-Cylinder Engines and Front Wheel Brakes Are Leading Features at Paris Automobile Show

Economical operation is new the guide of French automobile designers, according to W. P. Bradley, staff correspondent of the *Class Journal*, Company at Paris, in giving an account of the recent automobile show at the French capital. Mr. Bradley's account of the French national automobile show, under date of October 18, published in the current issue of *Motor Age*, is as follows:

"The Paris automobile show, the second held since the armistice, was officially opened to the public by the minister of public works, with a record number of exhibitors representing the entire French automobile and accessories industries. The names of 830 exhibitors are given in the list, and of these about 80 per cent are French. Owing to the great demand for space, it was necessary to erect a special building for trucks and tractors. Only two English cars are shown. The American industry is represented by four makes of cars, namely the Pierce-Arrow, Cadillac, Standard and Buick. Practically all of the Italian makers are showing their products.

Depression Is Handicap
"French manufacturers are hopeful that the show will mark the end of the industrial depression, but the last 18 months have been so disastrous that it is more a case of hopelessness than of assurance. The impression prevails, however, that after the first few days of the show a real buying campaign will set in. Manufacturers insist that if the government would remove the present high taxes on gasoline a great impetus would be given to trade. In a technical way much effort has been made by the French industry to attract buyers.

"In view of the fact that the public desires greater economy of operation, practically all makers are producing smaller and lighter designs. The dominating type at the show is a light four-passenger, four-cylinder car of 120 cubic inches piston displacement or less, with a nominal rating of ten-

Looking East Across Gorge Waters



This delightful scene of the Gorge Waters is known to all local motorists. Along the Gorge Road, out as far as the Colwood Golf Links, is one of Victoria's most favored drives, and on a Sunday afternoon the road is thronged with motorists out to enjoy the invigorating country air.

horsepower. Some of the firms which have always been catering to the high-class trade and never previously have built cars of this type have entered this class. Panhard, for instance, offers a four-cylinder Knight-engined car of 60 x 105 mm. cylinder dimensions (3.8 x 4.13 inch).

Voisin also shows a four-cylinder Knight-engined car of 60 x 110 mm. cylinder dimensions (3.86 x 4.33 inch). Darraq, Delage, Delaunay-Belleville, Delahaye and Chenard-Walcker are other firms building smaller cars than they have ever turned out before. Citroen, while continuing his present model, has placed on the market a five-horsepower two-seater with a four-cylinder 55 x 90 mm. (2.16 x 3.54 inch) engine, which sells complete for 8,500 francs (\$135 on the basis of the current rate of exchange). For the manufacture of this car Voisin has secured control of the Clement-Bayard factory.

No Price Slashing
"Very few reductions in price have been announced, the makers declaring that rock bottom figures have been reached, and it is believed that competition is causing some of the smaller makers to sell below manufacturing cost. The price of the Citroen four-seater is now 12,900 francs (\$1,900).

Talbot-Larrage has put out a 12-horsepower five-passenger car at 23,000 francs (\$1,895), this being one of the cheapest six-cylinder models shown. The Lorraine-Dietrich six-passenger sells at 28,750 francs (\$3,075). Fiat has reduced the price of the ten-horsepower, four-passenger model to 21,500 francs (\$1,550).

"Four-cylinder models are in a greater majority than at any time in recent years and are followed by the six-cylinders. Only two 12-cylinder models are being exhibited, a luxury type Voisin '12' with an all-aluminum engine of the Knight sleeve-valve type and a '12' with overhead valves and the camshaft in the crank chamber. Lancia, another Italian maker, is showing an eight-cylinder chassis which has the peculiarity of the cylinder blocks of the Y-engine make an angle of only 14 degrees with each other. Bugatti, who claims to have been the first to turn out an eight-cylinder in-line engine of 8 litres (161 cubic inches) piston displacement, is showing a sport model of this type. Panhard is showing a new eight-cylinder in-line, Knaiss industrial car, and Ponck also shows an eight-cylinder in-line model. No other multi-cylinder engines have made their appearance. Ballot is marketing duplicates of his two-litre (122 cubic inches) racing jobs with sport bodies.

Front-Wheel Brakes
"The most outstanding feature of the show is the use of front-wheel brakes by 35 different firms, 23 of which are working under Perrot license. Bugatti, Holland-Pilain and Voisin are using hydraulic operated brakes, while the Ballot car compressed air is used for applying the front brakes. Among the important firms which have recently adopted front-wheel brakes may be mentioned Panhard, Pfaff, Hotchkiss, Rochet-

Schneider and Farman. There are several instances in which front brakes are fitted to chassis with a rating of 15-horsepower or less, and buyers in a great many cases now look on these brakes. Servo brakes by which is meant brakes which are operated by other than muscular energy, are used in several cars, including the Ballot, Panhard, Bignan and Chenard-Walcker. The Ballot servo-brake, with which it is impossible to lock the wheels, is used by Chenard-Walcker and Bignan.

"There is a slight increase in the proportion of overhead valve engines, particularly in conjunction with detachable cylinder heads. Most of the overhead valves are operated by push-rods. The great majority of the entirely new models are fitted with Delco electric equipment, but none of the modified or remodeled cars take this equipment.

"Three-speed transmissions are coming into more extensive use on the more powerful cars, while the majority of the cheaper and smaller models retain the four-speed gearbox. A great deal of development work seems to have been done on springs. Only three firms—Borlet, Lorraine-Dietrich and Bellanger—are adhering to the American type of car with large engine and of cheap production, whereas all of the other makers are turning out the European type of cheap car with the smallest possible engine.

TEMPORARY JOB

Patch on Tire Is Not Permanent, and May Ruin Tire by Failure to Make Real Repair

Trying to make a blowout patch do the job of a permanent repair is a good way to ruin the tire. The tire patch is a first-aid treatment, to meet emergencies, but as soon after the blowout as possible it should be removed and a permanent repair made. Unless this is done the casing will have one weak spot that is constantly growing weaker.

A blowout patch does not unite itself with the rubber stock in a tire. It remains separate and, during the warping that takes place while the tire is in motion, chafes against the edges of the cut in the casing. In time the hole reaches such proportions that it becomes difficult if not impossible to repair.

When a tread cut is responsible for the blowout, the men say the result is usually a clean-cut hole. Severe bruises ordinarily produce a ragged hole. Where the fabric is ravaged or torn apart, fabric separation is often the cause.

The standard make tires offered the motorist today will not blow out in their prime if they are treated with care. Driving over broken glass, into curbs, into road holes and against rocks is usually responsible for loss of proper mileage. The safest way is to have your tires inspected regularly by the tire man. He can eradicate the cause of future trouble before it is too late.

MOTOR BUSINESS

SHOWS BIG GAIN

August Best Month of Year in Automobile Industry, Is Report—Price Cutting Does No Harm to Sales

Probably the most striking fact disclosed by a study of conditions in the automobile industry is that they continue to be better than expected. August was the best month of the year, according to automobile industry.

When price cutting began at the end of August the general belief was that there would be a sharp falling off in retail sales on the theory that prospective buyers would hold off in the expectation of further cuts. No accurate data are available on this subject, but reports from numerous distribution centres indicate that sales are holding up very well in comparison with August, and that if there is a falling off it will not constitute anything in the nature of a "slump."

Continuance in Doubt
It is not to be expected that sales will continue at the present level until the beginning of 1922, but neither was it to be expected that business in July and August, which has been a perennial slack season, would be as good as May and June, which ranked among the best months of the year. Manufacturers believe there will be a gradual "tapering off" the rest of this year, but this "tapering off" is not yet strongly in evidence.

Judging the rest of the year by the experience of the first eight months, the decline in sales will not be as sharp as has been expected. There is in prospect an unusually heavy demand for enclosed cars, and many attractive new models will be brought out this fall at prices much less than those which prevailed a year ago. This will tend to stimulate sales.

There probably will be a few more price cuts, but the indications are that there will be no more of the ragged edges of the cut in the casing. In time the hole reaches such proportions that it becomes difficult if not impossible to repair.

Production for the industry as a whole is running about 70 per cent of the same period last year, but it should be remembered that production at that time had begun to fall off because of the "buyers strike" which was well under way. A few of the quantity producers are running their plants practically at capacity, but it is probably a majority of the passenger car factories are running at not more than 50 per cent capacity.

It is impossible to fix percentages of "normal" because what is "normal" for the industry has not been determined.

GIVEN SEVERE TESTS

Tire Factory Tests Out Hundreds of Ideas Each Year—Every Part of Tire Checked Over

AKRON, Oct. 29.—One and one-half times around the world twenty-four hours. Tires run 11,000,000 miles a year just for betterment tests. This is the story of tire uniformity in one factory, of how tires are made to withstand the grind and punishment of the road.

The experimentation and development is unique. It is practically impossible to depend upon mathematical formulae to give the effect of even the most minor changes in construction. So complex is the distribution of forces operative upon the tire, that no change can be made without most exhaustive practical tests—road tests that embrace such severe service that if the tire stands up under them, it must of necessity stand up under normal usage.

It is no uncommon occurrence in the tire factory here to try out a hundred ideas to prove one practical. Often years of careful study and testing in all kinds of service are required to complete an analysis of a contemplated change in construction. One experiment naturally suggests another. Perfection of construction does not come from any one good idea, but out of the failure of many.

The best place to find out about a tire is the place where it is going to run—to test it here on taxi cabs, jitneys, salesman's cars, commercial cars and trucks.

Testing means experimentation with every part of the tire, with rubber compounds, beads, sidewalls, cushion, breaker, carcass and tread, and with calings of every kind.

Studebaker

"Built-in-Canada"

LIGHT-SIX TOURING CAR NOW \$1725

This is a Studebaker Year

Study the LIGHT-SIX feature by feature—then consider the new low price!

THIS remarkable light-weight six-cylinder car combines all that we believe the critical owner expects in an automobile. It was built up to that expectation. And because it is manufactured completely in the Studebaker plant with middlemen's profits eliminated—Studebaker is able to offer it today at the new low price.

At all driving speeds the LIGHT-SIX is remarkably free from vibration. Its powerful 40-horsepower motor is an

exclusive Studebaker design—built complete in Studebaker factories. The flexibility—the power—and the economy (21 to 26 miles to the gallon) of the LIGHT-SIX motor are qualities not to be found in the average six-cylinder car.

You can have the advantage of this motor's wonderful gasoline economy and the satisfaction of its smoothness of operation only by owning a Studebaker LIGHT-SIX.

No motor car ever before offered to the public has represented so much in automobile values as the LIGHT-SIX at the new price. SEE this remarkable car. DRIVE in it. KNOW why Studebaker refers to it as "The World's Greatest Light-weight Automobile."

JAMESON & WILLIS, LTD.

Showrooms: 739 Fort Street

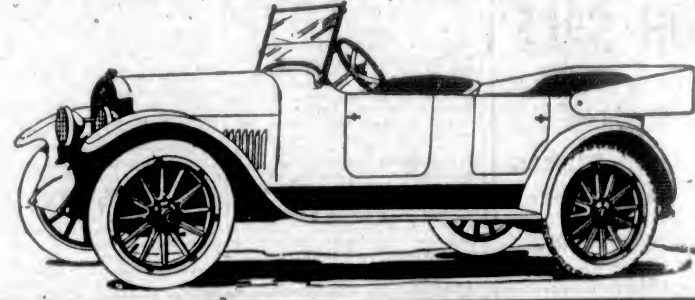
Service Station: 740 Broughton Street—Directly in Rear

Phone 2246

NEW PRICES OF STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILES

Touring Cars and Roadsters	Coupe and Sedans
LIGHT-SIX 3-PASS. ROADSTER.....\$1910	LIGHT-SIX 3-PASS. COUPE ROADSTER.....\$2555
LIGHT-SIX TOURING CAR.....\$1935	LIGHT-SIX 3-PASS. SEDAN.....\$2685
SPECIAL-SIX 3-PASS. ROADSTER.....\$2545	SPECIAL-SIX 4-PASS. COUPE.....\$3950
SPECIAL-SIX TOURING CAR.....\$2595	SPECIAL-SIX 3-PASS. SEDAN.....\$4050
SPECIAL-SIX 4-PASS. ROADSTER.....\$2595	SIX-SIX 4-PASS. COUPE.....\$4450
SIX-SIX TOURING CAR.....\$3095	SIX-SIX 7-PASS. SEDAN.....\$4450

ALL STUDEBAKER CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH CORD TIRES



THE MOTOR CAR ENGINE

The extent to which the small internal-combustion engine has entered into the life of present-day communities will be appreciated from the fact that today, of over 150,000,000 h.p. in service 130,000,000, or 87 per cent of the total is developed in engines of less than 50 h.p. each. In all spheres of activity the changes resulting from the introduction of this handy, cheap and compact prime mover, are enormous, chiefly because of the practicability of this type of plant being handled by the owner alike as regards operation and simple overhaul. With yachting and boating, the certainty and regularity conferred upon this sport by the fitting

of a petrol or paraffin engine to various types of crafts is in keeping with the requirements of modern

WIRING CAUTION

"If car owners would make a point of inspecting the wiring on their machines two or three times a year," says V. McN. Rolfe, local Wilard battery dealer, "a lot of trouble would be avoided."

There is no such thing as tightening a connection so that you are sure it will stay. The constant jar and away of a car will sometimes succeed in working loose a nut that has been jammed down so tight that it seemed to be there for keeps. This is particularly likely to happen if there is

slack in the wire so that it whips back and forth.
"It is quite common to find batteries that are unchanged for no other reason than neglect of the owner to keep connections tight between battery and generator."

Smoke
T&B

For enjoyment, fill your pipe with T & B

McMorran's Garage
727 Johnson St.
Phone 2977

OVERLAND 23, in
All running order.....\$450

BRISCOE, 1919 model, just
been overhauled.....\$600

BUICK, 12 model, in good
repair; just been painted; tires
are all new.....\$250

HUPMOBILE, 1920 model, a
real buy at.....\$1475

HUDSON
BUG.....\$350

All the above cars are guaranteed to be in first class running order

Hupmobiles at a New Price Level

Effective October 27th, 1921



TOURING, formerly.....\$2,395. Now.....\$2,085
ROADSTER, formerly.....\$2,395. Now.....\$2,085

COUPE.....\$3,385 SEDAN.....\$3,485

All Prices F.O.B. Victoria, B.C.

WE BELIEVE THE HUPMOBILE TO BE THE BEST CAR OF ITS CLASS IN THE WORLD

The Consolidated Motor Car Company, Limited

933 Yates Street

S. E. WALLIS, Victoria Manager

Phone 3176

Overland

New Series

Sedan at Open Car Price

Touring
\$1,045

Sedan
\$1,640

Roadster.....\$1,845
Coupe.....\$1,550
Chassis.....\$850
All Prices F.O.B. Victoria, including Sales Tax

Today you buy the Overland Four Sedan for only slightly more than the Touring Car cost last year. In 1920 the Touring price, including taxes, was \$1,565.00; in 1921 the Sedan price is \$1,640.00, including tax, f.o.b. Victoria.

Sedan is upholstered in rich tan velours with divan springs. Completely equipped, including electric lights, starter, horn, speedometer and demountable rims.

Owners get 25 miles more to the gallon of gasoline. Write for booklet "Owners' Opinions." Dealers required to supply same.



Willys-Knight prices also have been greatly reduced. Touring now \$2,700; Roadster, \$2,650; Coupe, \$3,875; Sedan, \$4,175; F.O.B. Victoria, including sales tax

THOMAS PLIMLEY

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Victoria, B.C.

Real Storage Battery and Electrical Service

A SERVICE CAR FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Rolle Electric and Battery Co.

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FOR SALE

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\$1,050.00

CHALMERS TOURING

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SAXON TOURING

\$775.00

MAXWELL TRUCK

1½-Ton,

\$1,250.00

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John Witte Ernest Hill
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Specializing in the repairs of
Cadillac
Chevrolet
Dodge
Chalmers and
Ford Cars, and
Republuc Trucks.

Welding, Radiator, Fender and
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Estimates Given on All Work
"We Guarantee Satisfaction"



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Information Bureau On Bearings

We are specialists in service bearings. Garage men and motorists are invited to come to us for any information concerning the care or replacement of New Departure, Timken or Hyatt Bearings.

W. H. HUGHES

Yates Street Victoria, B.C.
Authorized Distributors for
Bearing Service Co.
Bearing Rims and Parts
High-Speed Piston Rings

The Automobile Speaks

It Tells You What It Is, What It Requires, and It Asks to Be Treated Fairly

By FREDERICH C. GUERRICH

Trouble Locating

Having seen the place where trouble might occur, let us now see how to go about the locating of just where the trouble is. Trouble hunting consists of a process of elimination, both by reason and by testing. Gasoline engine trouble might be divided into a number of classes; namely, engine stops while running smoothly; engine fails to start; engine misfires; engine does not develop full power. Let us first take up the sudden stopping of the engine.

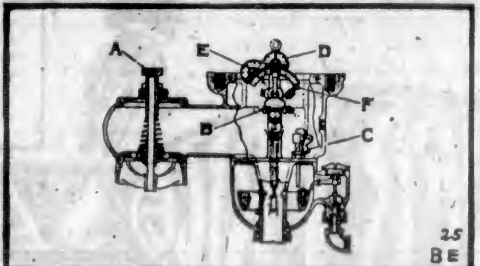
Engine Stops Suddenly

Suppose the car has been running along nicely at a good clip and then suddenly stops. What would we do? First of all, we would think of the three essentials, namely, compression, mixture and ignition, and then reason or talk to ourselves somewhat as follows:

Can loss of compression be the cause of the sudden stopping? Practically no. All four cylinders will not

all places where wires cross or rest against parts of the car, as the insulation may have worn off at one of these places.

The examination failing to show the trouble, what shall we do next? Compression being eliminated, we must see whether the ignition or mixture has failed. Let us first check up the ignition. How? When our engine is running, the current runs through the wire from the distributor to the spark plug and then gives a spark by jumping across the gap of the plug to the grounded portion, so if we were to take one of the wires off the plug and hold it about an eighth of an inch from metal of the engine, we will see a spark. If the ignition is O. K., when someone cranks the engine for us. Thus the first test to make is to take one of the wires from a plug, hold it about an eighth of an inch from the engine and get someone to crank the engine. If we get a spark, then we know



lose their compression suddenly and all at the same time. Compression in the cylinder head gasket, in the case of engines having a removable head, has blown out. So compression as a possible cause is eliminated.

Is mixture the trouble? It might be. Have we gas in the tank? Is the gasoline feed system working O. K.? Apparently. Was there a peeping in the carburetor before the stopping of the engine? If "Yes," then we can be reasonably sure that the trouble is due to the feed of the gasoline to the carburetor. If "No," then we must look further.

Can ignition have failed? Yes. Has the car vibration jarrd our switch open? Is there any reason why the battery should be discharged?

Did the car stop suddenly before as it has just done? Yes. What was the cause that time? Why so? Is that the cause of the stopping now? Let us get out and see. If, after an investigation, we fail to find the trouble to have been the same as the last time, then we will have to begin to look for the cause by examination and test. (From this paragraph you can see the wisdom of always knowing what it was that caused the trouble, and the remedy therefor, as it is quite possible that the trouble may again develop.)

Look Over Wiring
Having failed to locate the trouble by reasoning, what shall we do next? First run over the wiring quickly and see that none has come off or is in short circuit, examining carefully

that the ignition is O. K. and that the trouble is due to the mixture. If we do not get a spark, we know that the trouble is in the ignition system and can forget about the mixture.

Carburetor Trouble
Suppose we did get a spark. We know that mixture is the trouble. Is it the adjustments? No. The adjustments will not go wrong suddenly, so we will not touch the adjustment screws. Are we getting gasoline to the carburetor?

Let us hold down the primer "C" and see if the carburetor will flood. If it does not flood, we can be sure that the trouble is in the feed, or that we are out of gas. If we have gas, let us remove the needle "B" and insert a fine hairpin in its hole. If the hole is not clogged, then we know that the feed pipe is clogged, or that the vacuum or pressure system is not working.

It the carburetor does flood, what then could be the trouble? Possibly water has gotten into the gasoline, so let us drain the carburetor and fill it with a fresh supply of gasoline and see if it will then run. We may even have to pour some raw gasoline into the cylinders through the compression cocks.

Sometimes, though rarely, the carburetor will come loose from the manifold, due to the bolts working back, and thus allow extra air to get into the mixture, in this way weakening it so as to cause a complete stopping of the engine. You will be able to feel this looseness.

sales promotion work, help to move their own makes that their dealers have on hand, and thus broaden the market for new cars. Sales managers must appreciate the need to help dealers in the greatest of all obligations to increase new car sales.

MAY BE LOOSE DOOR

Much of the creaking and rattling which is a source of constant annoyance to motorists, could be eliminated by giving a few momentary attention to the doors of the car. The conventional body has at least two rubber bumpers for each door, these being designed to keep the doors tight. But in time these bumpers become flattened down or worn. By wedging in a little backing in the form of a sliver of wood or a piece of tin, however, these bumpers can be restored to their full efficiency, and the door rattle will vanish. While this is being done a few drops of oil on the door locks will frequently cause many a baffling squeak to disappear. Rattles, or even knocks, are often traceable to tools or other articles in the door pockets. If things must be carried in the pockets be sure to pack them in tight.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The real menace to the automobile industry is the unscientific way in which used cars are handled, is the opinion of Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. In an address before the Automobile Dealers' Association of New York, he declared that the threat to not only the prosperity of the dealer but through him the stability and standing of the manufacturer. "It is not alone the dealer problem, and efforts to better it should be made by the manufacturers in co-operation with their distributors," Reeves declared.

Among the questions which should be given careful consideration, according to Reeves, are lower insurance rates; better, although not necessarily cheaper service; fewer taxes, and a decrease in accidents.

Reverting to the used car problem, he said:

"During the stress of the competition of the past six months, the ridiculous allowances for second-hand cars were a form of price cutting. However, it was the same when there was an over-demand for cars. Even in those days, dealers allowed more than cars were worth, so that car selling became largely a matter of trading with the owner of an old car. The misman generally worked harder for the customer than for his own house, with the result that cars were taken in at 10 to 15 per cent more than could be obtained for them in a fair market."

"The used car situation may not be better until human nature is better. Everyone has his own right to judge car values, and it will take a lot of educating to prove to dealers the real value of used motor cars and trucks."

The used car problem should be studied by the best brains of manufacturers and their dealers. Unfair allowances and inefficient selling plans, with the resultant money loss, are a blot on the reputation of one of America's greatest industries.

"Some car manufacturers have not been blameless in this, for under the stress of recent conditions they have been over-traded through their branches."

"I look to see the car and truck manufacturers, by advertising and

TIME TO PREPARE FOR STORMS HERE

Side Curtains and Heaters Add to Comfort During the Cold Months—Good Tops Needed for Rainy Weather

The greater number of car owners will need to operate their vehicles this winter more than ever before, and unless adequate preparation is made driving will be just one North Pole experience after another. While there are a number of things which need attention, no other is so important immediately as the installation of devices for keeping the driver and passengers warm even in an open car fitted with side curtains. Now is the time to get ready because as the cold weather comes on it will be more difficult to get help in installing the heating device, and further it is anticipated the prices of the devices will be higher. Don't wait until snow weather arrives, but install the heater now, since it need not be put into use until it gets cold.

Those who can afford it should by all means fit some sort of a Winter top to the open car, but if that the inclement weather holds, so that the curtains will open with the door. Enclose the car as best you can with the money you have to spend. The ideal is a permanent top with removable side windows; try to approach that ideal.

Many Types on Market
There are ever so many types of heaters on the market to keep driver and passengers comfortable. There are electric heaters, heaters which use the exhaust gas, and in another class all those using special fuels which burn like wood or coal. The electric heaters are of the question when economy is considered because the average type uses entirely too much current. Also the initial cost of these heaters is greater than that of the others. The heaters using briquettes are simply the same ones which your grandfather used in his carriage. They are certainly efficient enough, but they are not the best of ease of operation and control of exhaust type is considered it is hard to see why anyone would want any other type. The heaters of the electric type are usually cheap in first cost, costs nothing to operate, and may be considered so that any heat is maintained.

It may seem like a simple matter to install one of these heaters, but very often the driver finds that after the installation has been made the passengers are likely to be annoyed because of the presence of exhaust gas in the compartment. In some cases the heaters are of cheap construction, and allow some gas to escape; in other cases the heater is all right, but the installation is poor. The car owner will find many types in the market which may be placed in two general classes—the type in which the heater forms the footrest and the one in which the heater is mounted on the floor either flush or above it. The question of which design to take is not so important. Get the reliable make so you will not be bothered with gas leakage.

Garage Heaters
While on the subject of heaters, it might be well to give some advice about garage heaters, for no doubt the car and garage will be taken care of at the same time. Whether the car line heater is used or not, at all times, a garage heater is essential. For those who do not wish to spend much money the market now affords kerosene heaters properly designed so there will be no trouble from fire or explosion. Then there is the coal heater which feeds automatically, so the owner does not have to attend to it as he does the furnace in his home. Gas heaters also may be had in a variety of forms. Before a heater is purchased the owner should find out about the local restrictions on the use of certain types, especially the kerosene burners. He also should arrange to place the heater away from inflammable liquids or places in the garage from which vapors may arise.

There are some types of heaters on the market which perform a double function—that of keeping the water in the radiator warm by heating and circulating it and also heating the garage. It does not believe the results to be less than those of a coal heater. The water in the radiator is kept warm from freezing. There are other means of keeping the water from freezing, and an anti-freeze solution is the best, or if you wish you can drain the water, or use one of the handy little electric devices which may be connected with an ordinary electric lamp socket. Bear in mind that the heater is essential for many reasons aside from keeping the water from freezing. If the garage is kept at a uniform temperature there is little chance of the paint cracking because of sudden changes. If it is kept at even, warm temperature, it retains a certain amount of elasticity.

—H. A. Tarantous, Member Society of Automobile Engineers.

NEW GEAR SHIFT
New Equipment Claimed to Simplify Work of Automobile Driver—Looks Like Cash Register

The newest thing in simplifying the task of the automobile driver is the application of the piano-player principle to the gear shifts of the automobile.

In exterior appearance the mechanism reminds one rather more of a cash register. But when it is dissected it proves to consist essentially of a roller having a hole in its face into which, by proper manipulation, any one of five steel rods may be adjusted. Each of these rods is connected with one of the speed gears. The adjustment of one rod, or another into the cylinder is effected by means of the little thumb lever in connection with the cash register numbers. Instead of fumbling with hand levers and twisting them this way and that in the manner familiar to every Canadian motorist, all that is necessary is to shift one hand a few inches from the steering wheel and slide the thumb lever in one figure or another, advancing from neutral to successively higher speed or reversing the process by merely moving the lever along an arc a few inches in length.



Sunlight Soap Saves Them

Your woollens must be made to last as long as possible, they're so dear now. Sunlight is the purest and best of all laundry soaps so it's the safest cleanser—and it's the most economical because, being pure, it takes less to do the wash.

Insist on getting the Sunlight Soap and for SUNLIGHT SOAP LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED Toronto, Ont.

TO OPEN NEW GARAGE

Messrs. John Witte, Ernest Hill and George Jarvis to Open Repair Shop

Messrs. John Witte, Ernest Hill and George Jarvis have taken over the premises formerly occupied by the Dominion Carton Company, at the corner of View and Vancouver Streets, and will open a modern automobile repair shop in a few days.

Messrs. Witte, Hill and Jarvis are all local boys, formerly employed by the Regal Motor Company, and are all expert automobile mechanics, having been in the business for over ten years. They intend specializing in the repair of Cadillac, Chevrolet, Dodge, Chalmers and Ford cars and Republi trucks. They are installing an up-to-date plant for the repairing of radiators, fenders and automobile bodies and have already installed a large welding plant.

The new firm will operate under the name of the Starr Garage.

STUDEBAKER MOTOR CARS MAKE RECORDS

South America, Belgium and Hawaiian Island Are Scenes of Latest Achievements—Make Fast Time

New records have recently been added by Studebaker automobiles to their long list of achievements in widely separated parts of the world. Reports of the latest feats have just come to the local Studebaker distributor, and cover performances made in Brazil, Belgium and the Hawaiian Islands. Of the various records, those in the Hawaiian Islands and Brazil were established by Studebaker Light-Six models, and that in Belgium by a Special-Six model.

A new mark for speed and endurance was set by a Light-Six in a Light-Six when he circled the Island of Hawaii, a distance of 236.8 miles in the remarkable time of 9 hours and 28 minutes, lowering the previous best record by 2 hours and 19 minutes. Reports of this journey refer to it as a "trip of terror," with the roads in many places extremely difficult for a car of even light weight to negotiate, and far more severe on heavier machines. The Light-Six making this run was the same automobile that previously lowered three other records on the island during its 3,000 miles of history-making performances.

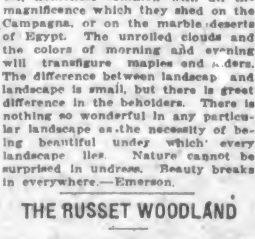
Record in Brazil
The Light-Six which set the record in Brazil covered 98 miles over mountainous roads in 3 hours and 10 minutes between Petropolis and Juiz de Fora, lowering the former record by 35 minutes. With the station stop, it took the train six hours to make the same trip. The Studebaker on this journey was driven by M. Santos, who was hailed as a hero because of his record-breaking achievement over this new and treacherous highway, which has many sharp curves and is very rough in places.

The victory of the Special-Six, piloted by Blume, in Belgium, was accomplished in a 49-mile race between Neumunster and Spa, when the Studebaker defeated such high-priced cars as Delage (French), Lancia (Italian) and Metallurgique (Belgian), as well as such American automobiles as Buick, Cadillac and Paige. Following this victory the same Studebaker won further laurels at the Spa Automobile meeting by winning the hill-climbing contest on the hill of Malchamps. From a dead start this automobile mounted the hill, 1 1/4 miles long, in a little less than 5 1/2 minutes. The grade averaged 12 per cent from base to summit, and is known as one of the most difficult climbs in Belgium.

NATURE'S BEAUTY
In every landscape the point of astonishment is the meeting of the sky and the earth, and that is seen from the first hillcock as well as from the top of the Alleghenies. The stars at night stop down over the brow, the most common with all the magnificence which they shed on the Campagna, or on the marble deserts of Egypt. The untraced clouds and the colors of morning add evening will transfigure maples and a dora. The difference between landscape and landscape is small, but there is a great difference in the beholder. There is nothing so wonderful in any particular landscape as the necessity of being beautiful under which every landscape is Nature's canvas; he is surprised in undress. Beauty breaks in everywhere.—Emerson.

THE RUSSET WOODLAND
Like sudden fire above the grassy meadows
The orange splendor of autumnal beeches.
With level-curving boughs like flames blown forward:
And up the rising slopes, as waves run shoreward.
The russet woodland climbing cliffs and valleys.
Rocks wheel, and there a straggling pattern of cow
Among bare thorns and hazel-bushes rallies
A flock of misty birches freckled over
With little amber leaves. Here, weed-enraged,
A willow-circled water richly glazes
Gold-dropping boughs: a group of elms gold-dusted
Stuffs a farm.
—Marion Armstrong.

for all kinds of cooking



With Cream left in!

for all kinds of cooking

for all kinds of cooking

for all kinds of cooking

for all kinds of cooking

for all kinds of cooking

Doctor Prest-O-Lite diagnoses Battery Cases Free

Get that examination NOW!



DRIVE in where you see the Prest-O-Lite Service Station sign and toot your horn. When our man comes out, tell him you think your battery's all right, but you want to be sure.

That's his job—to find out. Don't trust yourself to pass judgment on your battery's fitness. That's a job for men who have made it a study and who have the facilities of the great Prest-O-Lite organization behind them.

When you do need a new battery, you'll be glad to know that Prest-O-Lite is back to pre-war prices and that an allowance will be made on your old battery.

Drive around to the Prest-O-Lite Service Station today. Insure a season of pleasurable driving, free from battery bother and expense. Get that examination NOW

THOMAS, PLIMLEY

Broughton Street Victoria, B.C.

Prest-O-Lite BATTERY SERVICE

Pull up where you see this sign

Prest-O-Lite Storage Battery

Uses less than one four-hundredth of its power-reserve for a single start—and the generator quickly replaces that.

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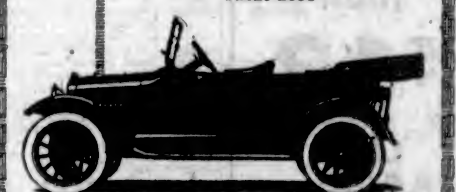
Made in Canada

ACTIONS speak louder than words to indicate the worth of a motor car.

More than half a million people have purchased Chevrolet cars. And more Chevrolets are sold now than ever before.

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Squeak Grunt Rattle Bang



WHEN IN TROUBLE—Give Us a Trial! MOSELEY & SHORE

Automobile Engineers

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All Repairs at Reasonable Prices

That Defective Radiator

will be made to function properly if you place the repair work in our hands. No need to try and get along with a radiator that does not cool your engine the way it should. Overhauling will take care of it.

BURGESS BROS.

Auto Radiator and Fender Specialists

1901 Government St. Phone 2281



Indoor Life

Spending more time indoors makes women far more subject to constipation than men.

The liver becomes sluggish and torpid, the bowels constipated and the system poisoned by impurities.

If you would get away from the myriads of ills which result from constipation, it is only necessary to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

The benefits from their use are as lasting as they are prompt and certain.

Mrs. John Barry, 18 St. Amable Street, Quebec, Que., writes:

"This is to certify that I was troubled for years with constipation and tried all kinds of medicines without relief. At last my husband suggested that I try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I did so, and most say that they have given me more relief than all the medicine I have taken during the last fifteen years. I may also add that I have used Dr. Chase's Ointment for piles with excellent results."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25c a box, all dealers or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

REMOVAL SALE SPECIALS

Here are a couple of examples of the tremendous reductions which we are now offering on our entire stock of high-grade new furniture.

Sea Grass Chairs

Strong, comfortable easy chairs. Regularly priced at \$10.00 each. Removal Sale..... **\$6.95**

Dining-Room Chairs

Quartered oak fumed dining-room chairs, with slip seats, covered in genuine leather. Per set of six, Value extraordinary **\$49**

J. S. Bartholomew

High-Grade New Furniture
734 Fort Street

Oldest Coal Dealers in B. C.

OUR
\$13
LUMP
COAL

It is the genuine mine screened OLD NOOSE OLD WELLINGTON.

Try us with your next order.

Walter Walker & Son

635 Fort Phone 3667

WET WASH ECONOMY LAUNDRY

Our Modern Machinery

Makes light work of your heavy washing. Our low price is light on your purse, too!

25 lbs. for \$1.00

2612 Bridge Phone 3339
Victoria West St. We'll Call

CHRISTMAS CARDS A SEASONABLE WORRY

Suggestions for Annual Greetings May Be Seen, Together With Many Other Interesting Things, at Macey Abell Co.

"King Henry VII. in 1496 granted letters patent to John Cabot and his three sons, authorizing them to search and conquer unknown lands. The wisdom of this grant was soon demonstrated, for on June 24, 1497, the explorers discovered Newfoundland, and the event is thus notified in the accounts of the privy purse expenditure: 1497, August 10, to him that found the New Isle, £10." About the same date Cabot sighted Nova Scotia, that vast Province which in 1867 became a part of the Dominion of Canada."

The foregoing, although quite authentic history, has little apparent relevance to the title of this article. So it is necessary to explain. In the beautiful and unique collection of Christmas cards which have just been received by the Macey Abell Co., Ltd., are reproductions (for exhibition purposes only) of the Royal cards of greeting, and the foregoing, which is quoted direct from an inside page of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, shows how very "real" is his interest in Canada. The fact that a little bit of Canadian history should be chosen for inscription in His Royal Highness's Christmas card is flattering indeed to this one of the British Dominions overseas, and may be an unconscious betrayal of the Prince's happy memories of his visit to this country.

The other Royal Christmas cards are interesting, too, although there is no such intimate association with Canada in their inscriptions. His Majesty's has a picture of the William and Mary period, an incident from this time being recited in an inner leaf. Both Queen Mary's and Queen Alexandra's will appeal for their charm, the former suggesting gardens both in the inscription and the painting by Flora Pilkington, while the Queen Mother's has a quantity-pretty scene painted by Harriet Bennett as its frontispiece.

Lovely Etchings

Anyone who goes to the Macey Abell Co. for the purpose of seeing these Royal greeting cards for Christmas, 1921, will not fail to notice some of the other beautiful things which are shown in their immediate neighborhood. Mr. Macey has just recently put on exhibition a choice collection of etchings and hand-colored engravings of "picturesque nooks and corners of England and France." All these are artist's signed proofs and of limited editions, a fact which will appeal, together with the exquisite craftsmanship and charming subject matter, to the connoisseur as well as to the more lover of attractive pictures. The etchings by G. Huardel Bly are particularly pleasing, lovable bits of Old Brittany and of the South of England being etched by an appreciative and skilled hand. One of the finest of these etchings is of the Cathedral of Amiens, while another of Brighton College, suggesting the mellowness of the walls and the softness of mid-afternoon light, is certain to find a purchaser from some of the students of Brighton College students who are now residents of Victoria. Three hand-colored etchings, done on parchment, are a revelation of the fine talent of Julien Celas, who presents a bit of St. Quentin and a view of Rhelms Cathedral, which anyone might be pardoned for coveting.

There is a hand-colored engraving of Captain James Cook, which is dated 1784, engraved by G. W. Sherwin, from the painting by N. Dance. The reporter who examined this picture could not learn whether in this particular instance the engraving was taken from the original plate, which in that event would have been preserved in untouched state for nearly one hundred and forty years, or whether it may not have been a restoration of the subject by careful rework, probably by R. Wilkinson, 18 Cornhill, whose name appears under that of G. W. Sherwin. This, however, is a matter for connoisseurs to discuss. The point is that it is an engraving which will appeal to the student of history, particularly Canadian history, and would make a very nice addition to a library, both for its pictorial and for its historic interest. It is also timely to mention at this point the colored engraving (by Woollett) of the famous painting by Benjamin West, one of the founders and one-time president of the Royal Academy, of "The Death of General Wolfe." This engraving was first published in 1776, and to be able to secure so fine an impression at the present time is remarkable.

The Arts Guild
Before passing from the picture department to speak of other things there should be mentioned the one and only colored engraving in the collection which is distinguished by bearing the stamp of the Fine Arts Guild of London. This picture recalls one of the dramatic incidents of British history in the last century, depicting one of the last survivors of Gordon's gallant little band which so heroically defended Khartum in the memorable Sudan affair of the "Eighties." It is called "The Remnants of an Army."

The Macey Abell Company only a few days ago received a number of original water-colors by well-known British artists, the most outstanding of whom is Whittington, who holds a special commission from the British Government to paint scenes of interest within the Empire. Hundreds of people have stepped on their way past the store to examine the pictures of sailing ships and other craft by this well-known present-day artist. Yachtsmen and lovers of the sea who like a good picture of the kind will not hesitate to pronounce these choice works of art revealing the true interpreter of "Old Britny and His Winged Ships."

Art Department
In this recently-installed Art Department (which, by the way, is unusually artistic in arrangement, and designed to show off every article to much advantage, by an arrangement of graduated low shelves), there are multifold suggestions for gifts for all occasions. Among the new stock there is a collection of the new art, "polychrome," represented in lamp shades, etc. (the green Venetian finish being a new feature), book ends, and hand-decorated and framed mottoes on parchment.

MODERN SHOE Co.

Cor. Gov't. and Yates Sts.

Extra Special

\$10 DRESS SHOES, \$5.85

The manufacturers have set their prices for Spring, 1922, selling, and these lines are made to sell at \$10. Brown and black calfskin and kid. English recede and medium round toes. Goodyear welted leather soles, single or double.

LOWER PRICE SALE

\$5.85

Extra Special

\$12 AND \$14 DRESS SHOES, \$6.85

Besides many of the best Canadian made, included in this lot are the Famous English "College" make (made in Northampton), velour calf, box and gunmetal calf and kid; in brown and black. All Goodyear welted and every style. Selling today at \$12.00 and \$14.00.

LOWER PRICE SALE

\$6.85

GREAT LOWER PRICE SALE

MEN'S \$12 DRESS SHOES, \$7.85

Reliability, splendid fitting qualities and genuine value are not strong enough terms to describe these fine Dress Shoes. A splendid purchase enables us to give this very special price on this wonderful range of high class Shoes. Lower Sale..... **\$7.85**

Men's Work Shoes

\$3.95

"ROCK PROOF" BOOTS, \$4.95

Famous "Rock Proof," All White Rubber Boot, with heel, 6-eyelet. This Boot is made by the same process as cord tires. Regular \$6.75.

LOWER SALE PRICE

\$4.95

Extra Special

KNEE-HIGH GUM BOOTS, \$4.45

Knee-High Gum Rubber Boots, with white sole. We have 150 pairs, but they won't last long at this price. Regular \$6.50. Lower Price..... **\$4.45**

\$9 MEN'S WORK BOOTS, \$5.85

Included in this lot of superior quality Work Boots are the Sterling, Hydro City and Amherst makes. Heavy single or full double sole, and many of them absolutely waterproof. Superior shoe-making and splendid fitting. Lower Price Sale..... **\$5.85**

\$11 DRESS SHOES, \$6.45

It'll be many moons before you will be able to get such values again. In this lot are included some of our very best selling lines in brown and black calfskin; Blucher or Balmoral style; English recede or round toe; Goodyear welt. \$11.00 value. Lower Price Sale..... **\$6.45**

Boys' School Boots

\$2.95

HURRY!

One of the novelties which will be on view in a few days will be the individual place Christmas trees, designed to be used in lieu of the orthodox place card. These Christmas-tree adjuncts will be easily decorated with real lighted candles.

For some still unexplained reason the number of suggestions for gifts for milady far outstrikes that for milord. A yard of scarlet plume, waving jauntily from the top of a brass inkwell, attracted the eye. This on examination proved to be the very latest thing for her ladyship's writing table, being an ornate version of the old-fashioned "quill" of our grandfathers. Needless to say this, which commences the list of attractive novelties for the modern luxury. Among the numberless notions which would make very acceptable gifts for friends and family are delicate little porcelain powder jars, glass candy tins decorated with gold leaf, a tiny mantle clock set in a frame of polychrome, doll boudoir lights, painted candles, and all manner of serious or gay candlesticks of mahogany or china into which to fit them, neat velvet-lined leather jewel cases, etc.

For the Men
The gift section does, however, suggest many things of more sombre men which would make most welcome presents for the male members of the household. Smoked stands in mahogany, porcelain, lined and fitted with sponge complete; oak and walnut wine trays, walnut "humidors," handsome mahogany poker sets, tobacco jars in brass and nickel, desk sets of writing pads, ink pots, paperweights, book-ends, pocket-books, bill-folds, cigarette and cigar cases, military brushes.

What for Children?
Last, but not least, there is a department devoted entirely to children's books and games, and the small folk are already frequent visitors. The particular features in the book section are the publications by Nelson and Volland, all beautifully illustrated. Paul Woodroffe's "Thirty Old-Time Nursery Songs," and the delightful Robert Louis Stevenson rhymes from "A Child's Garden of Verses" (set to music by Rev. Thomas Crawford, with drawing by Margaret Tarrant) will make good additions to

the little children's library at any time of the year. Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes and "The Adventures of Chippy Hobble (Illustrated by Morgan)" are but two more of the scores which may be seen here.

Patriotic games are to be the vogue of the playground this season, and these are represented in the collection with "Boy Scouts," "King Scouts" and "Allies." There are rope, ring and table games; puzzles for the small folk; Peter Pan and Cinderella sets for the nursery; gaily-colored drawings, selling in sets of twelve or individually, which could be made to form the most fascinating frieze in the playroom. These are just suggestions of what the store's holds concealed in its neatly-arranged stock.

The industrious and studious youngster will value one of the stationery sets, arranged neatly in

leather case, and containing pencils, pens, crayons, erasers and drinking-cup.

Halloween Supplies
Just until tomorrow night there is one section of the downstairs floor of the store which will be very attractive. It is the corner devoted to Halloween supplies. Hung with tiny lanterns and grinning "punks," it reveals a distracting riot of orange and black objects, cats, witches, candy-boxes, masks, yellow and black neck ties, etc. A feature which is a permanent part of the firm's stock is the Danmison art decoration and party costume, which has supplied many a Halloween dance frock during the past week. But even for the normal weeks of the year it has its vast uses to the hostess who entertains much and finds need for easy means of decorating her table and her drawing-room. The infinite possibilities of this fibrous material will be explained to anyone who cares to include this department in their visit to the store.

PROHIBITION CAUSES INCREASE IN CRIME

Courts of United States are Congested and Judges Tell of Reason

Judges and public prosecutors throughout the United States, in reply to a questionnaire circulated by the National Public Prosecutor at Washington, declare almost unanimously that the great increase in crime here may be attributed directly to the Prohibition Law. Since 1919 there has been an increase of 800 per cent in crime, and the national courts are congested to such an extent that some cases take two years to come to trial. Since Prohibition, criminal cases in the United States have increased by leaps and bounds, one-third of the 140,000 pending belonging to that class.

SKATES SHARPENED

Middleton's New Skate Depot

Is now open
First-Class Work Guaranteed.
COR. EMPRESS AND FORT
OPPOSITE ARCHA
Service Our Motto

EGYPTIAN BREAD MAKING -
3000 YEARS
B.C.
"MIXING THE LEAVEN"

4X

THE "risen" loaf we owe to the discovery of "leaven" by the ancient Egyptians. Before then all bread was "sad" and heavy. But even with this momentous discovery, bread-making in ancient Egypt was a laborious business. The housewife still had to clean the grain, "bray" it, knead the dough, "prove" it and watch the loaves as they dried in the sun. The modern housewife is fortunate in comparison, for, with Shelly's 4X Bread delivered to her door, she need not bake at all! How much more pleasantly can she spend the hours she saves! Shelly's 4X Bread is always light and crisp with white, tender "crumb"; and thin crust ever baked an even "golden brown."

Phone 444
Or at Your Grocer's

Shelly's

VITAMINES

are an essential factor in promoting healthful growth

Scott's Emulsion

is far richer in the fat soluble A vitamin than cream. It aids growth—builds health!

PRICE, \$1.50 and 65c.
AT ALL DRUG STORES
Scott & Bown, Toronto, Ont.

ALSO MAKERS OF

KI-MOIDS

(Tablets or Granules)
For INDIGESTION

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TRAGEDY OF A MOOSE

R. H. McN. in The Field

There had been a very early and unusually heavy snowfall through-out several days, the hollows were filled with mountain-high banks, and on the level places there were almost impassable drifts.

But there happened to be a vigorous young bull moose that had recently wandered into a strange province from farther north—as though on a prospecting trip to find better territory for the winter season. And here, far from home, the young stranger had got caught in the storm. Doubtless he felt decidedly homesick and longed for the companionship of his own herd in the old home section; and what soon rendered the condition of the young moose more desperate was that he had been tracked up by two large timber wolves that were even then skulking around, trying to find some favorable spot upon which to pull the young animal down just while he was feeling so depressed, because of the terrible storm in a lonely country and because of his inability to find something to eat. As though directed by the guiding hand of Providence, the lonely moose continued to move slowly and laboriously through the deep snowdrifts as he wended his way through the silent hemlock forest. The young bull had become aware of the fact that he was being closely followed; he had even seen the pair of skulking wolves, and hence he tried to be ever on the alert.

Finally, when another day dawned, and when the moose had climbed to the crest of an open ridge, his lonely heart was somewhat gladdened to see a beautiful sun just peeping up over the distant eastern hills. The moose gave the only expression that he knew—to a generous nature for the genial warmth of a new day—by turning his face toward the rising sun and giving one loud call of gladness. As the echoes rang down through the silent, listening forest the young animal distinctly saw the two gray figures sneaking around towards the west of his position, as though intent upon heading him off.

Slowly making his way on toward the west, he came to a wide wood road that was used by a large timber camp several miles to the north. The road had been broken up late on the previous night by two of the lumbermen's sleighs that had been out for the purpose of hauling provisions and feed and grain into the lumber camp; and what was of much more joyous consequence to the lonely, hungry moose, there had been a delightful bale of fragrant hay lost from one of the sleighs, and it had fallen by the roadside.

An Indiscreet Wolf

The young moose lost no time in getting his strong tongue into the tight folds of hay. He was enjoying a most appetizing breakfast when

suddenly there came, like a streak across an open place near by, the largest one of the wolves. The very quick action was taken by the almost famished animal for the determined purpose of using a certain thick hemlock bush as a good blind, from which to stealthily attack the feeding young moose. Doubtless the sly wolf thought that he then had the very opportunity that he had been patiently waiting and trailing for all through the cold, dismal night. To the casual observer—maybe the hungry wolf also—the lonely moose was so very intent upon getting comfortably full of the appetizing hay that there could be no possible thought of lurking danger. Whether or not, as by some prearranged signal, the old shepherd had got into just the right position to assist when necessary, she was carefully crouched not far away, waiting for her bold companion to make the initial spring. And the bold, initial spring was made, quite gracefully and evidently in accordance with the carefully-planned schedule. But just while the stalwart young bull was crunching the nice hay, with his fine antlers lowered, he saw quickly the flashing spring of the dog wolf, and with a graceful, but very forceful swing of those powerful antlers he caught the dog wolf squarely in the middle and hurled him against a nearby spruce tree with such terrific violence that the last vestige of life was dashed out, and the carcass lay quivering on the pure, white snow.

Before quietly resuming the attractive hay breakfast, the young moose looked toward his late active adversary. Perhaps he said to himself, "Now, I dare say you will be still, my fine old dog; it is not likely that you will be bounding any more of the poor little defenceless bunnies through this grass forest. I wonder what evil spirit ever induced you to trail me up so long and patiently?" The old she-wolf then sneaked off with her tail between her legs, maybe to hide away in some hollow log.

Having finished up the last morsel of the fragrant hay, the young bull decided to find a nice, warm spot in the sunshine and lie down to rest, as he had been kept on the move all through the night. He wandered on in a southerly direction for fully a mile, and finally just the right spot was found—a little opening surrounded and secluded by thick hemlock trees—and there he lay down on the snow to rest.

"Sportsman's" Prize

At about nine o'clock of the same morning a real thimble-sized sportsman, one who had recently gone into the wild forest from a large city, was being piloted through the forest by a competent guide, and for the fixed trophy of a bull moose. The deep, recently-made tracks of the young moose were discovered in the snow. The guide immediately changed the course of the hunt, and the trail of the young moose was taken up and carefully followed, up to the very spot where the animal had so care-

fully selected a secluded bed for much-needed rest.

And the following quite accurate account was given by the said thimble-sized sportsman himself of his wonderfully sportsmanlike accomplishment.

"We picked up the trail at about 9 a.m., after a tremendous snow storm, and, after having followed it for more than a mile, we came upon the fine young animal, lying down fast asleep. It did seem an awful pity to disturb the young bull's midday nap, but I had traveled many weary miles just for the purpose of getting one more handsome pair of antlers—and there they were just in front of me. I took a good rest against a spruce tree, and with good, careful aim I sent a bullet clear through the young bull's heart, and he did not know what struck him."

My first thought, after having read the latter account of a most exciting adventure, was, that if those who pretend to call themselves sportsmen display such reckless disregard for the sacred rights of the innocent, they are prescribed for her dumb children, how, in the name of high heaven, can we ever hope for efficient game protective laws?

Some Treasures Of Philately

Rare British Columbia Postage Stamps

By Raymond Rodmond

Among the rare prizes coveted by stamp collectors all over the world today are some of the old postage stamps of British Columbia and Vancouver Island. These stamps are exceedingly rare and only to be found in the best of collections. A complete set of them is said to be in the possession of King George, who has always been an enthusiastic philatelist. The only other stamps on the North American continent which approach them in value to the collector are the early three-cornered first stamps of the ancient colony of Newfoundland. When Vancouver Island and the mainland of British Columbia were Crown colonies, they, of course had their own postal systems, and their own postage stamps, of which there were several issues. When confederation was enacted and the Pacific Coast colonies joined in the union of the other provinces of Lower and Upper Canada and the Maritime Provinces, the supply of these stamps which was on hand was destroyed.

The collection of stamps has a fascination for many people that is unequalled by any other hobby, and it throws a fine web of curious and rare interest about itself which binds the philatelist to his hobby forever. One of the fascinations of the study is the interest it arouses in securing rare specimens which are valu-

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night, if you wish it to retain its clearness and freshness. Only a cream made with oil can really cleanse the skin of the dust and dirt that bore too deep for ordinary washing to reach. At night, after washing your face, smooth Pond's Cold Cream into the pores. It contains just enough oil to work well into the pores and cleanse them thoroughly. When this dirt is allowed to remain in the pores, the skin becomes dull and blemishes and blackheads appear.

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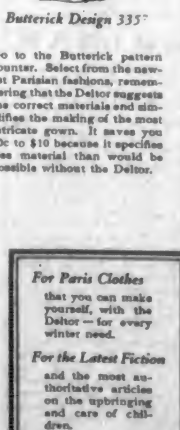
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able because they are in many cases obsolete. Some of these British Columbia postage stamps are in this class and are greatly desired by the collector. They are described by the Canadian Philatelic Handbook, published in 1922, but there are only a very few of them left in the hands of the best collectors.

First Issue

The first issue of stamps by the Province of British Columbia was made in 1861, and was for the value of two and one-half pence. This stamp is described as bearing the head of Queen Victoria facing to the left in the center of the stamp; with "British Columbia" at the top, and "Vancouver Island" at the bottom, both in two lines; on the left-hand side was the word "Postage" and on the right-hand side, engraved in two lines, "Two Pence Halfpenny." The color of this old stamp was pink and it was issued both with and without the perforation round the edges.

In 1865 there was another issue of stamps by the colony of the five and ten-cent denominations, which were issued for use on Vancouver Island only. These stamps were both of the same design, but the color differed. The ten-cent stamp was blue and the five-cent was rose. They were both issued with and without the perforation, like the first colonial stamp. The design was somewhat similar to the previous issue of stamps and had the head of Queen Victoria to the left in a circle, with "Vancouver Island" above the circle, and the valuation of the stamp in words below.

A three-penny stamp was issued in 1864 which was different in design to either of the others and which is among the rare special stamps today. The ten-cent stamp was blue and the five-cent was rose. They were both issued with and without the perforation, like the first colonial stamp. The design was somewhat similar to the previous issue of stamps and had the head of Queen Victoria to the left in a circle, with "Vancouver Island" above the circle, and the valuation of the stamp in words below.

In the year 1868 stamps were printed for the Provincial Postoffice department from the plates of the above three-penny issue in colors and surcharged the value in cents. This was the last issue of postage stamps in the Province and they were followed by the Canadian stamps of the United Dominion. For the benefit of philatelists who may wish to verify the genuineness of any old British Columbia stamps they may possess, it may be stated that research has disclosed the fact that all of these stamps are water-marked "Crown and CC."

The house in Jerusalem occupied by Jesus for some time is owned by a Mohammedan.

A small tablet which renders impure water fit for drinking has been prepared by the Chicago health department for campers.

AGE OF THE EARTH

At a recent meeting of the British Association in Edinburgh nearly 1,000 persons listened to the discussion on the age of the Earth. Lord Rayleigh, in an opening speech, said that Kelvin's estimate of limit for the period during which the Earth had been habitable by life was a correct inference from the facts at his disposal. They depended on two lines of argument—namely that the Earth was losing its primitive heat, like a hot loaf taken from the oven, at a rate which could be calculated, and that the heat radiated by the sun was due to the energy produced by contraction.

But further knowledge had extended the probable period during which there had been life on this globe to about 1,000 million years, and the total age of the Earth to some small multiple of that. The earth was not cooling like a hot loaf, but contained an internal source of heat from the disintegration of uranium in the outer crust, alone more than sufficient to account for the whole output. Probably the interior was not greatly different in constitution from the crust, twenty miles thick from which samples could be taken, so that the total was almost embarrassingly great. The atom of uranium was breaking up by giving off chips of helium, and the ultimate product was lead. But lead from radio-active sources, like uranium and thorium, could be distinguished from common lead by slight differences in atomic weight. The rate of change from uranium to lead could be calculated, and, on the assumption that it was uniform, the amount of uranium lead in minerals from the oldest fossiliferous rocks would have required 925 million years to be produced. The uranium lead in minerals from Eocene rocks would have required thirty million years.

On the whole, estimates obtained in this way were in general agreement with the order of the geological strata. Kelvin's argument from the sun's heat also failed. We did not yet know of another source of energy from the sun, but it must exist. Some of the giant red stars were radiating energy at something like 1,000 times the sun's rate, and on the contraction theory, they would have become extinct within historical time.

Professor W. J. Sollas, continuing the argument from the geological side, said that Kelvin had been too parsimonious with geological time, but Lord Rayleigh had offered rather more than was sufficient for the geological record. It was not certain, however, whether the uranium clock had always been uniform. In the mica in granite there were concentric rings, like halos, produced by bombardment from a radioactive nucleus. Measurements of these rings seemed to show that the disintegration of uranium had been more rapid in the past than it is now.

signed to the Earth might be too long.

Professor J. W. Gregory said that the best known geological estimates of the age of the Earth required to be multiplied ten or twenty-fold in order to agree with the physical estimates. But too great weight had been attached to the principle of uniformity in estimating the times required for the disposition of geological formations. At the present time the Earth was undergoing quick denudation, but periods of slow and quick denudations had probably occurred in consequence of deformations of the Earth. Allowance for these would greatly increase the geological estimate and bring it into close agreement with other estimates.

Professor Eddington said that there was good astronomical evidence against Kelvin's attribution of the sun's heat to contraction and the time limit he had given. The Cepheid variable stars had been observed continuously for over a century. Some of them waxed and waned in a period of just over five days. It was practically certain that the variation was due to an intrinsic source, and not to one star revolving round another, as in Algol. The condition of the star was changing at a rate very much slower than would be required by Lord Kelvin's contraction theory, and the pulsation must be due to a liberation of sub-atomic energy.



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